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San Francisco is progressing. It has a Taylor instead of a fiddles for

changed as often as requested.

Myxoedema is the disease that is aused by handling too much money, but it is not epidemic this year.

The season's first carload of lemons has just been shipped from California. The democrats got theirs last week.

Mr. Taft is coming home from Manila on the Rainbow. Note that he ravels with it instead of chasing it.

"Do we have too many elections?" will generally answer in the affirma-

Grover Cleveland has gone on rabbit hunt. The sportsmen at the White House are apt to look upon him as a mallycoddle.

While the society editor seems to have overlooked the fact, nearly all of the telegraphers have returned from their vacation.

oborating proof is that they do not vote the democratic ticket.

A Chicago poet has been sent to jail

ample. Ella might quit writing poetry as her share of the good-example

That dynamite bomb which has been nerving itself for two weeks for an explusion under Chief of Police Donahue has asked for further time to muster uprits strength.

Prof. Gordon declares that the memmaya been discovered.

do everything in his power to make Washington a pleasant place in which o live. He might help some by movbg to another city.

Thomas Nelson Page, the author, has gone into the business of raising mules in Virginia. Page apparently is determined to have his products listed among the best sellers.

The Treasury department announces in circulation. There may be a new counterfeit bill out, but it does not appear to be in circulation.

in Pittsburg than in any other city embargo was intended to prevent. It Oil company to the firemen's relief east of the Mississippi. We knew there is up to the banks, therefore, to make fund. It does not matter that this chelle, formerly the home of Thomas must be some reason why folks per- currency move still more actively by contribution is in recognition of effisisted in living in Pittsburg.

his best to make it shorter.

ABOLISHING SECTIONAL LINES.

the visit of the surviving officers of a Wisconsin brigade to Atlanta and the proposal to hold the 1916 encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at by another incident which marks the rapid passing of laboriously cherished feelings of hostility and prejudice between the men who wore the blue and those who fought under the stars and bars. Missourl has taken the lead in the organization of a new army society to be called the United Veterans of the Civil War and composed of men who fought in either union or confederate armies. The project is just a

combatants as a rule felt little real accomplished is still debatable. enmity toward each other. No deep | The evils that have grown out of the

CANADA AND THE PAPER SUPPLY. United States Consul Hale at Coatisok. Canada, reports that the Canadians are deeply interested over the announcement that President Roosevelt will recommend to congress that the tariff on wood pulp and white paper be repealed. According to Consul Hale, the Canadians are not nearly so much concerned about how the United States may secure cheaper paper as they are about plans for conserving the pulp supply in Canada and encouraging the manufacture of paper in the Dominion. An agitation has already been started for a general law in the Dominion placing the same asks the New York World. Democrats spruce timber, as is now exacted by the province of Ontario.

The condition illustrates anew what the United States has lost by its per-It was a mistake of the types. The sistent refusal to encourage trade rekaiser and the kaiserin have started lations with Canada. When the origition three big trust companies with Kentucky democrats had the same idea. or Flushing, not "started four-flush- inal reciprocity treaties were planned drew from the clearing house connecunder the McKinley administration Canada was eager and anxious for their approval. Highly liberal concessions were offered by the Dominion Parliament on wood, lumber, iron ore and other raw materials needed by the American manufacturers, but the United States senate refused to ratify the treaties. Since that time the manufacturing industries of Canada have developed rapidly and now the Can-Colonel Bryan says that most of the adiana are strongly opposed to sllowrepublicans are democrats. The cor- ing any of their raw materials to go to the United States free of duty. Canadian authorities insist that the Canadian supply of material for the manufacture of paper shall be used in for making bogus money. He should Canada and that the only way this have stuck to his old trade, as there country can have cheaper paper, by is no penalty for making bogus verse. Canadian help, is to remove the duty on the manufactured article. The Ella Wheeler Wilcox says it is the present duty on wood pulp is about duty of every woman to set a good ex- one-fourth of a cent a pound and the duty on white paper is 15 per cent advalorem. Removal of the duty on wood pulp under these conditions would seem to be only a half-way

NEXT MOVE FOR THE BANKERS.

All business men agree that there has been marked improvement in the situation in Omaha with respect to the pers of that new race discovered in circulation of currency since the first Alaska have perfect morals. They few days of the suspension of specie con't keep them long, now that they payments by the banks. People are more freely than ten days ago and the Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts says he will apprehension at first felt over the cashiers' certificates has been almost wholly eliminated.

The one place where the channels certificates as they are received and from even the shadow of suspicion. that there is a new \$1 counterfeit bill are holding in their own possession all the gold and sliver and greenbacks

have it when needed.

Lincoln people have hardly known the noxious \$50 bill "Returned to that the banks had put on the padlock. sender."

The holding of the regnion of the With such an assurance local busi-Army of the Tennessee at Vicksburg. ness in Omaha would quickly resume a condition little different from what some southern city has been followed absolute command of their cash reought to be glad to afford this much money. Yet no little thing like that relief at the very earliest possible should stand in the way when Judge moment.

CONTROL OF TRUST COMPANIES. Out of the recent financial flurry has north and south. Yet it is particularly come a new question, certain to atsignificant that the movement should tract the attention of congress, as it have its origin in Missouri, which was is already demanding the thought and a border state during the great con- consideration of bankers and public flict, with neighbors and members of officials. The question is the apparent the same family divided in allegiance necessity of some law, federal or between the union and the confed- otherwise, that will provide for a eracy. In no section of the country proper inspection and regulation of was there more hatred, more bitter the business of the big trust comsectional feeling or more suffering on panies. Developments in New York ... 36,790 account of the war. If those contend- have shown the need of reform in that ers in that conflict can sink the differ- line. Whether it should be by federal ences over which they fought in the or state regulation raises a difference early sixties, it should be easier for of opinion as to the power of the fedother surviving veterans of the two eral government over trust companies. armies to join in amicable calebration | The federal power to regulate national banks comes from the grant to the Sioux City, Kansas City, Plattsmouth The formation of the new army so banks of the power to issue bank and one or two other neighboring o ciety is an additional proof that while notes. While the need of regulation the rage of battle marked the civil of the big trust companies is conceded. war, as in every other, the individual just how the regulation may be best

Less unsold and returned copies. 9,005 separation ever existed between the lack of federal or other strict super-36,437 vivors should not be difficult. The been demonstrated forcibly in the last snoring. The queen might try the old more reason to keep up their quarrel were not organized to do a banking and the distinctions of the old con- business, have, as a matter of fact, flict than have the members of a fam- been doing a banking business free ily to continue to bear grudge after from the restrictions placed upon nathe cause of their difference has been tional banks by the federal law. In New York the growth of the trust companies has been rapid, the concerns accepting deposits, issuing drafts, negotiating loans and doing all the legitimate business of a bank, excepting to issue bank notes, without being subject to legal requirements as to a reserve or to any regulations imposed upon national banks. As a result manipulators of big deals in stocks and securities have operated largely through trust companies, thus evading responsibility to the federal

The New York clearing house banks have appreciated the situation and have made an effort to check trust company abuses. A rule recently adopted required concerns "outside heavy export tax on wood pulp, or the Clearing House association," which clear through the association, to keep a 15 per cent cash reserve, although national banks in New York are required to keep a reserve of 25 per cent. On the strength of this resolution, and, it is proper to note, that all-three became involved seriously in the panic that followed.

Financiers all appreciate the necessity of reform in existing trust company conditions. There is evident necessity for a separation of the trust branch of the business from the banking branch and of imposing upon the banking branch the limitations and requirements imposed on national banks. At present national banks are subject to one system of inspection and regulation, while state and private banks and trust companies are under another. The difference in authority and inspection makes it easy to shift loans and assets to meet emergencies, whereas a single authority would exert much more effective control.

The police board has decided not to interfere with the custom of policemen receiving gratuities for special service associations outside of regular hours. ing gratuities for special service inside receive pay for doing police duty outside of hours they ought to be required gratuities received and names of those paying out cash in the stores much who pay them. It is human nature for men who receive favors to reciprocate them and it is an axiom that no man can serve two masters faithfully. It would be still better if people requiring the service of special police- to be so popular this year. The prevailing of trade are unnecessarily clogged lies men for which they are willing to pay in the reluctance of business men to should make their applications to the shrinks from the usual display. make cash deposits in the banks, chief of police or police captain in knowing that they cannot draw the charge and pay a fixed fee properly money out again except by favor. As receipted for. The whole transaction eight universities and celleges in this a consequence business houses are de- would then be open and above board positing their checks and cashiers and relieve the patroimen thus hired

Another eruption on the subject of and bank notes so as to be sure to tainted money is due from our amiable democratic contemporary in view of This situation is stimulating just the acceptance by the police board of Prices of food are said to be lower the kind of hoarding which the bank the donation of \$50 from the Standard accepting cash deposits from now on cient service rendered in stopping a under special agreement to pay out fire threatening to destroy the prop- it and use it for firewood. The house is in supply. Both the Bell and the Independent cash to the same amount on demand. | erty of that odious corporation. Rock- nearly 200 years old. telephone people are asking to have This is what has been done in Lin- efeller money is the same poison the hour separating day tolls from coln from the start. Merchants in whether given for the benefit of state night tells moved from 6 o'clock to Liucoln make out two deposit slips, university students or for the succor he considers effective in the most danger-nearly all the countries of Europe to some 10 o'clock, thus extending the day four one for checks and bank items and of incapacitated firemen or firemen's ous cases and which acts quickly, extent. In fact, the conditions existing hours. This is the first time we have another for cash, and are permitted to widows and orphans. If Standard Oil heard of anyone trying to make the withdraw at any time the cash which money taints the receiver as well as day longer just when Old Sol is doing they have paid in since the date of the donor the police board should tures. Application is made by blowing it all this disturbance, he certainly is enspecie suspension. As a consequence quickly rescind its action and mark into the throat.

The consensus of opinion is that the biggest snag obstructing Missouri river New York severely arraigned those "promiit was prior to the outbreak of the navigation is the financial sandbar nent citizens' who try to influence courts panic and the banks would still be in thrown across the channel by the water squeezed out of Wall street serves as against any draining for pur- stocks. To do up right the job of found guilty of stealing \$100,000 of the trust poses of hoarding. To keep double making a free course from St. Louis funds of Andrew H. Green and William B. entries of cash and paper deposits to Kansas City alone will take somemight entail some inconvenience on thing like \$50,000,000, with possibly the banks, but it would be nothing another \$50,000,000 to run it up to a large family dependent on his support. like the inconvenience which the banks Sioux City, and it is suggested that Answering the appeals for elemency the have entailed upon business, and they Uncle Sam may have to dig for the Judge said; Landis can furnish the funds with only two more fines like that he imposed a few months ago.

The local canvassing board is encountering the usual discrepancies in the returns of the recent election. which indicate that the election officers in certain precincts are either negilgent or inefficient. Judges and clerks of election perform one of the most lic officers and they ought to be required to prove their competency before being appointed. A civil service system for election officers will be had some of these days.

The Commercial club river navigation banquet brought together representatives of Omaha, Council Bluffs, points. All these Missouri river cities have much in common and ought to get together oftener.

eration, without success, in an effort to cure King Alfonso of the habit of An eastern paper proposes Cleveland

Physicians performed a surgical op-

and Watterson for the democratic ticket next year. That would be fine, with Colonel Bryan as chairman of the national committee and manager of the campaign.

Owing to the stringency in the money market it is reported that society women in New York have decided not to play bridge more than twelve hours a day until general business gets better.

The school bonds carried by a vote of more than 2 to 1, although a majority vote only is required to authorize their issue. The people of Omaha are always ready to support all legitimate demands of the public schools.

Washington Herald. The price of champagne has advanced,

which, of course, pushes up the price of wild oats. Look at Kentucky Now. St. Louis Giptie-Democrat.

The Last Straw.

is: "Bend for Bryan." Until recently the

The trump card of Missouri democrats

Philadelphia Press After all, what's the use of sticking the railroads hundreds of thousands of dollars in fines for rebating while the money market is as tight as at present? They couldn't raise the cash if they really wanted to pay.

Colonel Watterson's Salute.

Louisville Courier-Journal. We salute you, Governor Willson! It was a long time coming, but it came at last! We rarely agree about anything except good citizenship, good government and good fellowship. On these lines, however, we may still agree, and, anyhow, since it is up to you, we poor democrats will have to! God reigns, and maybe He will still reign, after you have found your way to Frankfort! Anyhow, the Courier-Journal offers you the homage of its personal and eighborly felicitation, and, in anticipation, the assurance of its official condolence, and may the Lord have mercy on your dear, aweet soul!

Nemests of Finance.

New York Evening Post. The student of the dramatic and the melodramatic should find material in the rendered to private, individuals and facts of recent financial history. In the sudden elimination of the Heinzes, the Morses, and the Barneys there is more But the line of demarcation between than a suggestion of the Greek Nemesia. receiving gratuities for special service | Here they were but a few weeks ago rendered outside of hours and receiv- the masters of their was unrestrained will. But all at once an implacable hand reaches out over these men, whom the of hours is very hazy and uncertain. public had almost consented to recognize If policemen are to be permitted to as above common morals, and even the common law, a chill breath falls on their glory, and they are not. Were these men ignorant of, or did they ignore, the to report in writing promptly on every fact that even Polycrates took steps to such case, with the amount of the insure a continuance of flush times by sacrificing his ring to the jealous powers?

PERSONAL NOTES.

Boston safe-blowers have cleaned up something even worse." \$63.894 in twenty-four days. Who says money is tight? New York's horse show does not promise

style of millinery is so ugly that society Hon. Andrew D. White, the first president of Cornell university, was 75 years old on Thursday. He received his education in

country and abroad. been sold for gold in the financial district a great deal healthier and happier because that in some cases this confidence business has made several tours of Europe. may be a bit overdone.

Secretary of State Root has been elected president of the Metropolitan ctub of Washington. He takes the place that was occupied until his death a few weeks ago, of Admiral John G. Walker. The old house in North street. New Ro

Paine, author of "The Age of Reason," has just been sold for \$100, and it is re-

Prof. Rudolph Enumerich, of the University of Munich, announces that he has "Pyocyanase" is the name of this remedy. in this country can be traced, to some ex-It is produced from the assimilation of tent, to previous conditions abroad. Now programacus bacilli developed in liquid cui- if Prezident Roosevelt is responsible for

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Riples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

Judge Rosalsky of the criminal court of in behalf of acquaintances convicted of crime. The occasion was the passing of sentence on Lawyer Lyman S. Andrews, Ogden. Letters and petitions were presented to the courts urging a suspension of sentence for the reason that the culprit had

"is a judge to number the unfortunate poor man and allow the man who loots an estate to go free? Would that be holding the scales of justice fairly? Or would not a judge be unfit to fit in justice who would make such discrimination?

"Under the defendant's control there were nillions of dollars. Notwithstanding that the counsel who represents the estate had the boldness and effrontery to send the court the following communication.

"Other prominent lawyers of standing have addressed similar communications to this court, but the beneficiaries under the will, those whose money was stolen, are lying beneath the earth.

"Their lips are silent. From them no appeal has come. Whether the lawyers have arrogated to themselves the powers of speaking for the dead or speaking for the beneficiaries I do not know, but I think the time has arrived when a judge must absolutely be blind to this situation insofar as the family interests of the accused are concerned.

"It is an unpleasant task for a judge when an appeal is made to him that there are nine children dependent on this defendant, but what is a judge to do if he is to hold the scales of justice eventy? Punishment at all times is essential in order to warn those who are in charge of confidential places that when they violate the trust will see to it that the law is enforced."

The details of an operation by which two blood clots were removed from the brain of Thomas Duffy of 33 East Thirtieth street, an expert accountant for the Pennsylvania railroad, are told at Bellevue unionists and the confederates have no few months. These institutions, which remedy of placing a clothespin over his hospital. By means of the operation Duffy, who went to the hospital completely paralyzed, is now able to talk and move his limbs. Duffy was sandbagged on October 27, and when he was taken to the hospital was found to be suffering from cerebral bemorrhage. Dr. Gordon Lindsay, head of the first surgical division, and his assistant, Dr. Edward Lewis, decided to operate at surfaces of the brain. Then the surgeons made an incision half an inch long and a quarter of an inch deep into the brain and found there another clot of blood. After both had been removed the piece of skull was put back and Duffy showed signs of immediate improvement. The surgeons believe that he will recover entirely.

After every financial flurry comes the story of the losses of the timid gets into print. At the first intimation of financial rouble they draw their money from the banks and "hide" it where even the most bungling thief can find it without difficulty. Three persons were victims today. Eugene and Edna Pietro drew \$1,300 from the bank, and when they went to bed last night put it in their stockings. They were party and may hope some time to deserve awakened by smoke this morning and ran to the fire escape, leaving the stockings. Firemen carried them down. When the fire was over they found the stockings all impotency. right, but the money was gone. The victims have been saving several years to re turn to Italy.

Miss Janet McGowan, a milliner, drew \$400 from a savings bank and carried it on her person. This morning she was found ling daged in Mount Morris park. When she recovered she said she had been robbed of all her money.

At the height of the evening rush hour merchant on his way home threw a halfbooth at the Bleecker street subway station, said "Two," grabbed the tickets and ran for the train. On board he and his neighbor discussed the question: "Who got the 40 cents which was left behind?"

Three days later; same man, same ticket window, same ticket seller. 'Were you here on Monday at this

"Yes, sir," replied the agent. "Well, I bought two tickets and gave you 50 cents-"All right, here's your change; been wait-

ng for you; please pass on." The man was so pleased that he missed his train and waited to have another talk with the man behind the window, who told him that when the change was left behind the next man in line claimed it, and had to be harshly spoken to before he "dropped the bluff." "Of course," said the man, "the ticket agent got the change back from me, but I wished that I could have done more. We need men of that kind downtown new adays.'

One New Yorker is a genius for doing unheard of things. "Many people imagine am cracked or crazy," he said, "because like to do the unconventional. What is the use of following always in the rut? If a notion strikes me I work it out. If a fancy hits me I make a fad of it, and enjoy the fun in my own quiet way. Let people smile and guffaw! I care not for them, Every once in a while I test my heart by beating it up the elevated steps at lifth street and Eighth avenue. That is to say, I run up the stairs as fast as I can, and it when I reach the platform my pulse i firm and steady, and a little active, I know that I am all right. But the people look at me and whisper, 'fool,' 'crank,' 'idiot,' or

Bareheaded and without an overcoat Fred Mead, of New York and Yonkers, sailed on the Kronprinz Wilhelm yester-A steward, seeing possibilities of reward, ran to him to offer to find his through a thick mass of hair, thanked the steward, and walked the deck without con cern. Several friends went to the ship to wish him good voyage. Fifteen years ago Mr. Mend threw away his hat and The fact that a bag of brass filings has has never worn one since. He says he is of New York tends to raise the suspicion of this, and he looks it. The hatless one

> A Change for the Better. Boston Herald. Now that the government is seeking mer

of a higher and more intelligent type for service in the consular and diplomatic service, and now that tenure is assured and promotion based on merit is established as a principle with those who appoint, educated youth are responding. most citizens realize, there has been a change for the better both in damand and you had the worst of a very had bar-

Kansas City Times.

titled to the rank of a "world figure."

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COMMITTING HARA-KIRL

confusion and Disruption in the Democratic Party. New York Sun (rep.).

A survey of the electoral field of Tuesday iscovers the democratic party in the historic act of turning its weapons upon itself and committing hara-kiri. In New Jersey victory was actually within its grasp when a confiding candidate for governor was betrayed in the house of his friends.

In Massachusetts the democratic factions were tearing each other tooth and nail before election day came, and on the eve of reposed in them there are authorities who a presidential contest the party finds its ranks broken and scattered and the ground heaped with dead and wounded; but the casualties have been inflicted by democrats. Yet a few months ago the party had a worthy cause, and united and under competent direction is might have turned the tide of republican victory.

In Nebraska the only democrat conspicuous enough to be accounted a leader repeated his blennial failure after writing the party platform, organizing victory and making a personal campaign. This eminent man lost his own ward and rolled up a large majority in the state against his party. As it prefers defeat to success and professions to performance, he is its logionce. They lifted a triangular piece of the cal commander. In Kentucky, where he skull on the right side of the head above went to inspire the democratic host and the ear and found a small blood clot on the point the way to victory, there was an utter rout and the republicans triumphed mag- a nificently. The democratic party had invited defeat by its transgressions, but that made not a jot of difference to the eminent man; moreover, he is familiar with

disaster and thrives upon it.

Tear in and year out the democracy proves its title to the distrust of the people and is the prey and sport of demagogues.

The crackbrained lead it, sordid knaves betray it, and it straggles blindly on to failure after failure. Only when the democratic party sends its fanatics and montecratic party sends its fanatics and montebacks to the rear and restores men of backs to the rear and restores men of sanity and character to command will it be possible to mobilize its discordant factions and effect an organization which will be of use to the country as an opposition party and may hope some time to deserve the confidence of the American people. Intelligent republicans as well as conservative.

Then to thy heart some duty plain proves life has not been wholly vain. democrats deplore its defeneration and

Let the Engle Screnm.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Here is another chance to let the eagle scream. As a naval power the United States now ranks third in number of ships Then why repine, or why complain. Thy life has not been lived in vain. and second in tonnage. And it only seems a few years ago that our navy was only slightly superior to that of Switzerland.

Indianapolis News. There need be no financial flurry in Berdollar piece on the glass ledge of the ticket | lin on account of the published and uncontroverted fact that the kaiser has gone "to see his uncle,"

BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

"Do you believe in the possessors of second sight?"
"No, I don't, I believe in the man wan sees it first."—Baltimore American.

"Mister," began the beggar, "I'm sick and starving, I sin't had one foot for five days."

"Of here," exclaimed Workley, "no rood at all"

"Well, nothin' but health food," - Philadelphia Press.

Half a dozen clerks received notice of a raise of pay. "Gentlemen," said the boss, in making the announcement, "you have proved your selves our best six sellers."

Naturally they felt puffed up.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"What makes you so sure that the ladians are capable of adapting themselves to our ideas of civilization?"

"The fact," answered Senator Sergham "that so many of them are anxious to receive money from the government without working for it."—Washington Star.

"What makes the colonel so bitter agains

the administration?
"He holds the president personally responsible for the shutting off of his railway passes."—Chicago Tribune. A gray shape came down the narrow

"Who are you?" cried Charon as he held the ferryboat against the bank. "I am the army mule that carried Sec-retary Taft over the Luzon mountains." the shape replied.
"Step right in," cried Charon. "There's a box stall waiting for you next to old Bucephalus."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. THE SILVER LINING.

III.

When all thy effort seems misspeat, When arder meets with cold dissent, When taith is cancelled by district, Then give not up in dire disgust: Life is with deepest meaning fraught—If one sweet thought

as for the one ignite of the seems in service of the collection of the collectio

When cherished joys you leave behind. Fret not; 'tis thus with human kind: God takes that He may more bestow. True love and pure Shall fill thy heart with blessings sure— What else shall count if love remain To prove life has not been in vain.

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YOUR MONEY AS GOOD

THERE is an interesting question. | same store it's safe to say that you headgear. The hatless one ran his fingers Have you ever had occasion to put it to yourself? Worded another way, here it is again: WILL THE MONEY YOU OWN BUY

AS MUCH AS THE MONEY SOME-BODY ELSE OWNS? Suppose you had bought a piano for

\$300. You liked it and thought you had obtained a bargain because the dealer told you that it was really worth \$400. But suppose you should find out a

day or two later that a friend had bought the same kind of a piano in the same store for \$275. What then? Would you consider

that your money had been worth as More than much in that store as the money of your friend? Wouldn't you decide that gain?

The dollars in your pocket are as big and as valuable as the dollars in the pocket of anyone else but if the upwards as low as \$5 per month. dollars you spend do not buy as much as the dollars of someone else in the logues.

have been swindled. In this store every plane is marked with one price-the lowest possible. That price does not vacillate. The best friend we have in the world could not buy a plane any chesper than a

Each person's money will buy just exactly as much here as anyone's else-Commissions are not given because they are the inevitable cause of high prices. It stands to reason that the dealer who must pay for "influence in selling a piano must add to the real price of the plano the cost of the influence. Otherwise there would be no profit for him.

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