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## Nebraska's Part in the Work of Preventing Spread of Tuberculosis

CARLY a thousand years ago all Christendom was stirring with the mighty impulse of a common purpose. From Tarentum Vienna, leaders of men rallied our vassals. The dominant personalities civilization as it then was, were uniting r the first time in history for a single Godfrey of Boullion, Raymond of ders and his namesake of Tolouse, rt of Normandy, son of the Conqueror surnamed le Diable, Bohemond the nnA German princeling of Tarentum, and last in the field and first in battle, the valiant Tanored-these men were donning cost of mail, hauberk and greaves, whetting sword and sharpening battle-axe, for they were embarking on the first crusade. Everywhere the white cross was pinned on shoulder and faces were turned toward Jerusalem, held by the Paynim to the great scandal of true Christian men.

A cross of differt color is the emblem of the great crusade of the Twentieth century in which present day civilization is united with an even, firmer purpose, a more coherent organization, and withal a nobler purpose than in the year of grace, 3008

For the international war gainst the spread of tuberculosis has enilsted the leading men of modern times. Foremest in the farflung battle line are the physicians and scientists, the great Koch, Comby of Paris. Sherman of Edinburg, Bovaird in his New York laboratory and Guthrie among the smoke and fog of London. In the unlversities of Prague, Leipsic, Bologus, Bonn and Berlin on the continent, in the hospitals of England and in the sanatoria of America, the best minds science knows are at work.

They are by no means alone, however. Also pinning on the red cross, metaphor-Ically at least, are all the host of men who labor for the common good of humanlty. Statesmen and sociologists, educators and economists, presidents and publicicts, editors, legislators and philantroplats of avery kind from poor farm overseers to the heads of great organized charities. Of all the agencies which make for good and these are as many as the powers of darkness, not one can be named which is not actively represented and all have enlisted "for the war."

Surveying this mighty alignment of all that is best and most enlightened in modern civilization, that convenient mythical visitor, the man from Mars, would probably argue in an apriori way that only a terribly great problem could evoke such universal interest and activity. He would be right. No petty allment of the body pol-Itio has stirred up this vast concourse of

could have roused the whole literate world.

are too large to carry a tithe of their real sumptive's spit." and full significance. In the United States alone 150,000 are killed every year by tuberculosis. The average duration of the disease is three and one-half years, so that how many thousand die daily throughout the world, how many hundreds indeed are passing away from consumption as one reads these lines. But the meaning of the awful figures still escapes, the ominous scope of the disease is still uncomprehened. It may be that in its fullness it is quite beyond grasp by the individual, but to get a fragment at least of the import is easy.

Go one day with a city health officer on his painful round. Or better yet, accompany for only a few hours a nurse from a tuberculosis dispensary in one of the at cities. Visit with her the citadel of



INTERIOR VIEW SHOWING GENERAL ARRANGEMENT OF THE EXHIBIT OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR THE STUDY AND PREVENTION OF THE SPREAD OF TUBERCULOSIS,

there is no fresh air." "In dark, damp or forth on the walls. Pithy and to the point "sallva" are possibly more fashionable lean-tos, sputum cups, etc., would get a drain on the consumptive's resources and afforts, no ordinary vexation of manhind poorly ventilated rooms the germs remain are these advices and it may be observed than "consumption" and "spit," but the little free advertising if samples of these the fatigue of such a journey is bad. He for months a source of danger. Sunlight that the makers of these posters have not latter carry greater weight and hence were articles were included in the exhibit. On should not work and he can rarely find oc-The figures have ben often quoted. They and fresh air kill the germs in the con- sacrificed effective brevity to desire to be used. explicit and better, yet have not feared Nor has the national association been to make place for them and to show visi- he lacks home comforts. In brief, no con-

These and other adjurations are blazoned to use plain words. "Tuberculosis" and afraid that makers of useful window tents, tors what intelligent manufacturers are sumptive should contemplate a change of

, the contrary the association has been glad cupation if he desires to work. Too often

putting forth for those who need or may climate with the idea of treatment unless he is able to spend from \$15 to \$5 per week need such paraphernalia.

The Nebraska Association for the Study for his maintenance. The increased benafit and Prevention of Tuberculosis, which has of air of any climate does not overcome the co-operated with the national organization disadvantages of improper living in that the last week, has issued a pamphlet which climate. Be prepared to live as well or in condensed form gives the vital facia better than you can at home or do not leave about the great disease. Beginning with home." the plague itself, medically considered and The Nebraska association was organized

defined, the next topic treated is the prev- December, 1907, and is supported entirely alence in Nebraska and after that con- by voluntary subscriptions. It's aim is to tagion. Under the topic, "Means of Preven- study the problem of tuberculouis in Netion," the pamphlet says:

and poor food are the friends of the tubercle islative action toward its control and treatbacillus. Cleanliness, light, fresh air, good ment. Its present officers are: hygiene and good food are its enemies. Consumption is a house disease. The most land.

of us are at times exposed to infection, but both conditions must be present, namely: The tubercle bacillus and the proper soil for its growth. Improper living, bad personal habits or previous disease make us

favorable subjects for consumption. "Live out of doors as much as possible. Keep your windows open day and night. Keep yourself in a condition to resist the disease . Avoid exposure to the disease if possible; if not possible, make your surthat cure consumption are the most effec- for four weeks and which brought to tive in its prevention.

homes. Do not exercise; get eighteen battle which is now on Nebraska bids fair meals of fresh air every minute in the to do its share.

twenty-four hours and three to five meals of good food. On account of the lingering nature of his disease the consumptive is the ideal victim of the quack, the charlatan, the dispenser of patent medicines and the originator of "cures." Do not believe the man who tells you that his medicine that health is wealth. will cure consumption. The temporary benefit that consumptives claim from the for beauty at a drug store. use of patent medicines is bare deception and is due entirely to the alcohol or oplum umbrella for a rainy day?

the medicines contain. "Change of climate in consumption is often like the end of a rainbow with its pot of gold. It is ever a little beyond. Too often the deluded seeker after health, who depends on climate alone, awakens to find

that the time for proper treatment is past. The expense of a journey is often a serious

braska, to undertake an educational cam-"Dirt, darkness, impure air, dissipation paign against the disease and to secure leg-

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"Consumption can be cured in almost any scientists and philanthropic workers in the elimate. It is a question of what is done world. The stimulus of that meeting was rather than where it is done. In the treat- felt in Omaha through the week and, ment of the disease, drugs are indicated coupled with the unqualified success of the and useful, but never curative. The basts local efforts, has stirred up the members of all cures is fresh air, rest, proper food, of the association to renewed activity, has with careful medical supervision. People enlisted new recruits and has gained the who can command these things in their attention and interest of the whole city homes can be treated and cured in their and most of the state. In the world-wide

#### \_\_\_\_\_ Pointed Paragraphs.

Love is never preserved in family jars." People with small minds are apt to use some big words.

It is impossible to make a doctor believe

Many a wonan acquires her reputation

What's the matter with putting up an

There is nothing more uncertain than a woman-except another woman.

There would be a greater demand for common sense if it were fashionable.

The most pleasure a woman gets out of owning a carriage is going to call in it on those who don't.

Some girls are afraid to go downtown by themselves for fear a man may not try to flirt with them.

Probably there is nothing so insincers as the struggle between two women to see which shall pay the carefare .-- Chicago News.

some song or the Great Spirit converses

with them through a weed, bird, wild

# out of our 80,000, at least 450,000 are an-uually suffering from the plague. One can go on at length in this direction, can tell Short Stories Gleaned From the Story Teller's Collection

#### The Boy Financier.

HE late Bishop Potter, at one touch your desk.' (Windsh) aristocratic school-condemned here,' he shouted. modern finance.

"I condemn at least," he is reported to "'Where shall I put them, but is anywhere- quiry. have said, "that sort of modern finance "'Ah,' he snarled, 'pu that consists in getting something for "She fluched nothing. I once knew a boy who would

mildly, 'you have often told me never to wood carver. The couple built for them- living in a country where really good outbursts and said to him: 'My friend, For instance, there is the practice of selves a comfortable home in Seventy- Rhine wine was unobtainable and insisted just drop a few of those hard words. Did ascending a butte or other elevation and of the delightful reunions of "'Well, I don't want you to disturb my fourth street. the Episcopal academy, in papers,' he admitted. An then his eye On September 27, 1904, Mrs. Raab got out together.

"She flushed.

Dividing the Lonf.

Fresh Field for Capital

(Continued from Page One.)

" Vary well sir.

on their drinking a bottle of Rudesheimer you ever stop to think where you will go lying with the face to the ground for legend of his far-away native land.

"Make a wish, Catherine," he sald. praise. "What shall it be?" was her smiling in-

Raab, "that we shall never he separated, his host. even in death."

One of Sherman's Stories.

Sherman is an excellent story-teller. It boy.

train.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

when you die?" 'Go!' shouted the fellow, several days without food or until they Philadelphia-Bishop Potter was caught a sheet of postage stamps. 'But a rye loaf for breakfast. As she was about When they arrived at Cologne, accord- 'Go! Why, to heaven or hell; it doesn't are completely exhausted. During this educated at this venerable and look at these stamps. I don't want them to cut it her husband thought of an old ingly, they dined together and finished a make much difference. I have a wife in period they profess to have been taught bottle that deserved all the stranger's each place." -- New York Press.

A Large Salary.

Next morning the senator was surprised

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animal or reptile. They frequently allege "Wish, as you separate the loaf," said to find \$10 charged on his bill for the wine. Mr. X-, a prominent lawyer of Phil- that wolves come to them and howl and aab, "that we shall never he separated. He explained that the stranger had been adelphia, was much addicted to the habit that they understand what the snimals of lecturing his office staff and the office say. While treating a patient they place The waiter informed him that the boy came in for an unusual share of adtobacco in little pouches which th stranger had particularly warned the book- monition whenever occasion demanded and with sinew. These are painted brilliant keeper to charge the bill against the cele- sometimes when it did not. That his words colors and fastened to willow sticks about the size of the shaft of an arrow but somewhat longer. Occasionally as a substitute for these totems strips of flannel are fastened to between Tommy and another office by on the tops of the sticks and permitted to the same floor was repeated to him. flutter in the breeze. The sticks are also "Whatcher wages?" asked the other gayly painted and inserted in the ground or crevices of rock on top of a hill. This is said he can beat Denew and Adlal Stev- "I get \$10,000 a year," said Tommy, is done to gain favor with the Great enson. Our candidate for vice president is "Aw g'war.!" ejaculated the other boy Spirit and secure his assistance in making credited with the following: "There was derisively. "Quithcer kiddin."" their practice successful or curing the patient under their charge. The tobacco or flannel constitutes, in fact, votive offerings and the custom is no doubt of oriental origin. They have, of course, in the mean-Sign of the Craft. time given the patient a concoction of "In the days before even the Tile club medicine made from the herb or herbs existed," said a member of the Players which they especially use, the offering to recently, "when I was a cub reporter my- the Great Spirit being simply supplein which the Germans obtained first place all favors will go in preference to investors self, I used, whenever I had a week's pay mental to the giving of medicine, but in my pocket, to dine at a quaint little nevertheless considered a necessary cere-

"She took up the stamps.

the plague, the small, dirty, unlighted tenement bedroom. This may bring home, however, but one phase of the evil, the most obvious one, which is the actual suffering another. of the afflicted thus seen. A more careful and thoughtful observer will gain thereby a vision of factors more important to the into the woods and have a smoke." world at large than the pain of the tubercular patient himself, grievous and depressing though that be. The causes of the "Then let's form a corporation." spread of tuberculosis will be illumined, the reasons why the specter has stalked from tenement to tenement, across four alleys stockholder. The nickel will be the capital of the loaf had been buried with Raab's and unclean streets into insufficiently lighted and little heated hovels inhabited by poorly clad, ill-fed men, women and children, whose powers of resistance have been lessend by the very environment in which the swarming tuberculosis bacilli thrives and thrives. fully.

The economic troubles are the grave once. "Underfeeding and overwork are responsible come. He waited very patiently. But the for more deaths from tuberculosis than any other ten factors. Rest and abundant feeding are the only known means for its cure."

Some of these facts have been brought home to Omaha people the last week. Those who have never seen the small tenement bedroom, which is a veritable charnel house, saw a replica of it at the exhibition in the assembly room of Creighton institute, where the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis had its traveling exhibit on view.

The exhibition has been an unqualified success and this, not chiefly for the reason that it was well advertised nor that the whole reading public has of late been forced to take an interest in the great problem. It was successful because the national assodiation, aided by the Nebraska society, has proceeded to rouse the public in just as inelligent a way as a careful advertiser gets his public convinced.

The exhibits themselves were, of course, the main feature and the main factor in forcing home conviction. These were supthe matter. plemented and explained by imported and ocal speakers, whose expositions were clear and whose words carried weight. But the men at the head of the national fority possibly, will quickly forget the who is 17." statements made by even the ablest of lecturers, while visual demonstrations will remain warm and vivid in the memory long after the spoken word is forgotten.

It is nothing but the practical application of a well-known principle of psychology made use of almost invariably by adver- had been paid. lisers, even if not known by name. It is the reason why publishers have novels busy," retorted the conductor. illustrated.

The favorite breeding ground of the uberculosis bacilli was not the only thing on this trip?"-Harper's Weekly. shown. Just across the assembly hall was the exact opposite from the standpoint of sanitation and hygiens, a cleanly, well lighted and well ventilated bed room. On the walls hung many placards which in black-face poster type bore the essential are graduates of Oxford, Harvard, Yale and antees. legends of the anti-tuberoulosis war, "Con- other great universities. sumption causes more deaths than any Discussing his odd college scheme re- erally assured by the Turkish government the palace clique; they were first among European enlightenment. The American other disease. Nearly one-third of all cently, Mr. Helfer said: people who die between 20 and 45 years die of consumption." "The only consumptive to be afraid of is the careless conthe cause of consumption. Sleep with the as 'hunch-back' is due to tuberculosis of with him in silence. the spine. is tuberculosis of the knee." "Don't live a quite insupportable humor. in a room where there is no fresh air. Don't work in a room where there is no disorder! All in confusion! All-fresh air. Don't sleep in a room where

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have made a splendid financier "This boy, strolling idly through the streets-he never had anything to do-met other job."-Boston Herald. "'I wish,' he said, 'that I had a nickel;

then I'd buy a good 5-cent cigar, and go veloped into a tragic coincidence. Adolph

"'I have a mickel,' said the other boy. " 'All right. How is it done?'

"Til be the president. You'll be the of rye bread in his coffin. The other half wife, who died four years ago. and we'll invest it in tobacco.'

"The thing was agreed to and the president, taking the stockholder's 5 cents, bought a cigar forthwith. Then he led the way to the woods. There he sat down accumulated a competence as a skillful on a log, lit up and began to smoke skil-

"The stockholder waited for his turn to cigar diminished. One-third of it, twothirds of it disappeared and still the president showed no signs of satisfy.

"'Say,' exclaimed the stockholder at last, 'don't I get a whack here?' "The president, knocking off the ashes, shook his head.

"'I don't see it.' he said. "'But what,' shouted the angry stockholder, 'do I get for my capital?'

"'Well,' said the president, 'you spit.' "-New York Times.

Stung.

A Cleveland man who is an incorrigible joker, recently, in the company of a friend, was absolutely guiltless of a hair and ing.

training. our people have been unable to do much rallway concession with all that concess eral feeling of friendliness toward their "Are you the regular conductor?" asked in this country. Concessions for us were sion means. the joker, affecting an intense interest in almost impossible, while trade, except to It is a tremendous thing, this concession, first favors, no doubt, to English appli-

"Yes, sir," replied the young fellow. came in British bottom via Great Britain. trol for Germany of a considerable stretch place. "Then permit me to say that you are Austria, Garmany and Great Britain sup- of land on either side of the road. It I learn that the Navy department, or the youngest conductor I ever saw. Why, plied most of the manufactured goods sold carries a kilometric guarantee which, it is Ministry of Marine, as it is called, has de- Miller, "in some gymkhana races at Oysassociation know that many, the great ma- you don't appear any older than my son, in the bazaars, but Britain was out of it, said, would pay a profit to the Germans cided to adopt for the new may course tor Bay a few weeks ago, and one of the

> "Perhaps I don't," said the adolescent from the suitan, while Germany and France right of controlling water ways of irri- which the British government has reently conductor in a testy tone, indicating that secured the government's orders for arms gating lands and utilizing valuable forests, come to adopt. This, of course, does not the thing was beginning to pall upon him. and ammunition. Constantinople has been a hotbed of cor- petually proclaiming that Germany had cure foreign instructors they cannot put "Fares, please."

"May I ask you just one question?" ruption. Concessions cost money, blood and no territorial ambitions in the country. queried the Cleveland man when the fares political influence. The money went to has yet seen to it that German concessions the sultan's favorites. The unfortunate everywhere were of such a character that, "Yea, but please make it short; I'm native Christians paid the cost in blood, should any breakup occur, the territorial

and the investor.

The influence necessary was ships of war rights of the holders would be incon-"What I would like to know," said the sent in defiance of the ships of those na- testible. Germany has got in here as it Cleveland man, "is this: Were you born tions which would long ago have regulated and other countries have got into China; Turkey.

He Roused Her.

and things have changed. There will be, fluence. Philetus M. Heifer has established a col- we are told, no more contracts given to But for the reason of Germany's influ-

the faculty being composed of convicts who concessions granted with kilometric guar- favor with the new. The young Turks

"But anything is good for convicts that ber of kilometers they cover, and an in- hames brothers, and they sought to cor- plications, many of them from Turkish

interests, cheers and encourages them. Dis- dication of the outrageous amounts of some rupt, so the charge goes, every Turk who girls. courage them, scorn them, nag at them of these subventions is to be seen and ex- had any influence anywhere. This secret The American missionaries, hampered in from his father or other member of his sumptive. He is a danger to the neighbor- and you rouse the latent evil in them even perienced traveling through the country fund, it is said, must have been enor- every way under the old regime, are new tribe the name and medicinal properties hoad. He coughs and spits anywhere and as it was roused the other day in a frail by the signag routes which the lines take mous.

everywhere." "Kill the tubercle bacilit, and beautiful New York typewriter girl between their termini, sometimes almost In enumerating the territories saved to "This refined creature worked for a doubling back in order to make the num- the empire by the change of government hindered and annoyed at every turn, their man, prevail upon the doctor to impart windows open. Keep your bedroom cleanly rather cranky old broker. The broker found her of kilometers covered the utmost pos- the Young Turks always include Asia Bibles often conflicted, may now show the secret of the herbs to him. Frequently and orderly. Nearly a third of your life a good deal of unjust fault with her, but sible. In future, the young Turks say- Minor or a part of it. Had the old gov- their testaments even to faithful Moz- indians allege that the secret is revealed is spent in sleep." "The deformity known she was gentle and patient and put up though many who know the Turks doubt- ernmant continued, they say, Macedonta lems.

wise warrant roads. "But, sir, the young girl interrupted There are some scandals about the way be scrutinized in the closest manner and

Scarcely had the wife cut the rye loaf ing the stamps a quick lick with her pretty tongue, she stuck the big sheet on in two when she sank to the floor in a faint, dying before a physician reached the house. Raab put one-half of the loaf brated American friend, as otherwise the, were appreciated was made quite evident his bald head and departed to look for an-

in her coffin and put the other half in a latter would be extremely angry. Mean. to Mr. X- one day last spring when a tin box, which he set before him at every while the stranger departed by an early conversation, overheard on the elevator, In memory of a strange wish which de- meal thereafter.

"When I am dead," he told his house-"'Have you?' the first cried eagerly. Raab, a prosperous retired wood carver of keeper," "I want you to be sure to bury 110 Luquer street, Brooklyn, was buried this half of the loaf with me." She obon Friday in Greenwood, with one half loaf served his wish .- New York World.

the line of the Bagdad rallway, for ex-

have no love for the Germans here, for

But the young Turks have come to power ample, marks out almost a sphere of in-

### Beveridge Was Easy.

Senator Beveridge is telling the follow- an awfully irreligious fellow in Utica who "Honest I do," said Tommy, "% a The Raabs, who were lovers in childhood, ing story against himself: He was in a had been given up as a hopeless case by week in cash and the rest in legal advice." were married many years ago in Luden- train bound for Cologne when he made the his family and friends. He cursed and -Harper's Weekly. bach, Germany. Coming to America in 1886, acquaintance of a stranger who proved to swore like a pirate, and was always kick-

ing up a row about nothing. One day the they settled in Bay Ridge, where Raab be a delightful companion. This stranger pitied the American for Rev. Dr. G, happened to hear one of his

in this market. I hardly like to call them of other nationalities.

more than scandals. Charges against Austria, too, is charged with having restaurant not far from Washington mony. them of seiling the lives of Armenians and bribed Abdul Hamid's regime with relaxed Square. Tobacco, cotton, grain, wine, fruits and Bulgarians are made by the most en- pressure for reforms in Macedonia and "The place was a quiet one and had as able to dream out at will any problem rich woods from the timber forests are lightened of the young Turks.

even the French seem to have been unable its peculiar attraction a waitress named which is difficult of solution during their produced only in a primitive fashion, in For opposing England on several oc- to withstand the temptation to secure con- Sadie, a bland and smiling Swedish girl. waking hours. After a novice succeeds hardly a tenth of the quantity the country casions when reforms would have saved tracts for arms in the manner of their "I had noticed for several evenings a in effecting a sufficient number of miracuwill yield. This New Turkey is in short a the lives of countless of the Christian sub- Teuton enemy, until it came to be that young fellow dining, like myself, with virgin field for the engineer, the merchant jects of the sultan, the Germans received England alone pressed seriously for good careful reference to the right-hand side of prophecy to his curative attainments and vast orders for arms and concessions such government in the country and a cessation the menu. My curiosity was excited about makes predictions as to events which will Nor have Americans been slow to rec- as no other nation has ever been able to of massacres. The old regime considered him and one evening I called the affable occur in the future -- Denver Field and

"'Sadle, who is that fellow over there?"

"His name ban Smith,' said she, 'Hop-

ductor, a slim, boyish fellow, whose chin can archaeologists, too, are already arriv- spells up to ten weeks ago. And by this that it desired better government in Turkey always tought he ban writer faller like

The Tune Kermit Whistled. W. W. Miller, a well known lawyer of Roosevelt, the president's son.

"I was acting as steward," says Mr. events was a race in which the contestants had to ride a given distance to a certain spot where an equal number of young women stood with pencil, paper and envelope. Each rider had to dismount here the system into force, having no capable and whistle a tune, the woman writing its seamen nor technical experts among themname down on the paper. She then

selves; but it shows a desire on the part to seal it up in the envelope and hand it of the new government for the best that any part of the world is able to supply. Robert college, the American institution on the Bosphorus, has had to turn away, I judges' sland. The first one in with a learn, nearly 200 applicants for the new correct answer won the event. term which bigins this week. Since the "As steward I was deputized before the

inauguration of the new government not race to write down the name of the tune only native Christians, Eulgarians, Ar- each entrant would whistle. "'What are you going to whistle?'

"'T'm going to whistle "Everybody

Tricks of Medicine Men.

A young Indian who is ambitious to be-

moving freely through the country. Col- of some herb. He can also, by presenting

that bribery will be necessary, and kilo- would have gone to Bulgaria, Albania to Certainly a miracle has been worked in animal. After procuring it the novice is to them in a dream, or by a bird or an "White swelling' of the knee "One morning, however, he turned up in metric guarantees will be given only in Austria and a part perhaps to Rialy, Ar- Turkey, but those who know the Turk are prepared to begin the practice of medicine Success, in their opinion, is only possible

> order to invoke the help of the super-FREDERICK MOORE. natural they resort to various sacrifices.

The Indian doctors also profess to be lous cures to render him famous he adds Farm.

> Pulling Up Stage Romances.

One of the most extraordinary romances

that ever cropped up outside of the pages of the most improbable novels has developed in the matrimonial conditions of Nat Goodwin and his former wife, Maxine Elliott.

It is alleged on good authority by persons close to the leading actor in the affair that, while Goodwin is about to marry his former leading woman, Edna Goodrich, Goodwin's former leading woman and wife, Maxine Elliott, is to wed Harry MacMillan, who is Edna Goodrich's former sweetheart. It is but little more than a week since Goodwin obtained a divorce from Maxine Elliott in a Nevada court. After securing his divorce decree he went to Rawhide. From that point he mysteriously shot eastward without revisting Reno, and a prominent resident of Rawhide asserts that Goodwin secured his steamship berth from New York to London by wire just before leaving.

to the rider, who remounted and finished his trip to London is undoubtedly for the purpose of marrying Edna Goodrich, who has been there for some time past visiting the Savoy, Claridge's, and other prominent places, unattended except by an elderly woman who acts as chaperon.

That Goodwin had some powerful motive for his trip to London is evidenced by the fact that a strike of ore on property of the Nat C. Goodwin company at Bovard, eighteen miles from Rawhide, and running nearly \$8,000 a ton, failed to induce him to return.

The other story comes from Goldfield, where Harry MacMillan is a prominent leaser on the Goldfield Consolidated. It appears that MacMillian has a penchant for actresses, for on a recent trip east, during which it was agreed between him and Edna Goodrich to disagree, he met Maxine Elliott.

He is a whirlwind wooer and reports have gone forth that one reason why Miss Elliott failed to contest the divorce suit brought by Goodwin was that the Goldfield mine operator had succeeded in making a profound impression on Maxine Elliott. MacMillan is a young man still in the twenties and is several years the actress' iunior.-Chicago Inter Ocean,

Hitherto the college has had The roads already constructed are gen- they were the friends of the sultan and did not favor Turks whose sons aspired to son."-Washington Star. few of the last, because the government Works but Father,"' said the president's

lege among the prisoners at Auburn, N. Y., high bidders and no more valuable railway ence with the old government, it is out of for admission, but also a number of Mus- asked young Kermit. sulmans.

of annual revenues, according to the num- the bribers of Izzet Pasha and the Mei- girls' school, too, has had to refuse ap-

the case of railways chiefly strategically menia to the Russians and Asia Minor to seriously pessimistic, saying that this state "'Look at my desk!' he roared. 'All in built through country which will not other- the Germans. Naturally, future applica- of things cannot survive. "The young with the aid of the Great Spirit, and in tion for franchises by the Germans will Turks are better than their country."

ognize the opportunities now open to them. obtain. The visit of the German emperor England its arch enemy because the British Sadie to my table. Already not only has a railway franchise to Constantinople, where he was the guest government of late years was always first been applied for, but an American com- of Abdul Hamid after the slaughter of and most carnest in furthering the cause I asked. pany is competing with a Swiss concern 8,000 Armenians in cold blood in the streets, of the oppressed Christian peasants.

for a telephone concession for Constanti- supported the sultan morally, gave him The new regime and the people have ac- kinson Smith." nople, and an electric light and general strength in the eyes of his own people and claimed England in an unmistakable way. "'Ah, yes,' said I; 'what is his business, boarded a street car in charge of which improvement company, with American cap- against Great Britain, enabling him to recognizing that it, indeed, has always been do you know?" there was an extremely youthful con- ital, is, I may say, being formed. Ameri- continue the slaughter, which went on in the most sincere friend of the Turk and "'Vall, ay dunno yust,' she replied. 'Ay

support of the Turk, Emperor William se- only that Turkey might not be partitioned you vas-he neffer has mooch moneys."whose rosy checks betokened a country Under the old regime, as I have indicated, cured for Germany the famous Bagdad among other states. Because of this gen- Harper's Weekly.

old ally the Turks will always give their some extent-that in tobacco-went and securing the exclusive administrative con- cants, but Americans will hold second this city, tells an anecdote of Kermit

as was America, in obtaining concessions if they did not run a train. It yields the here the system in vogue at Annapolis, The German embassy here, while per- mean very much, for unless the Turks se-