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The reception committee for the Japanese must have overlooked the weather man.

The burrs are opening on the annual crop of "What I Have to Be Thankful For" chestnuts.

Noiseless and smokeless cannon? electric invention of a Smoky City resident.

And now the British suffragettes have taken to cowhiding such men as Winston Churchill in public. Pretty, pretty!

Mrs. Speyer's bequest of \$10,000,000

maha's street cleaning departme is playing in luck when the heavenly flushing machines come so conveniently bow. The presence of that alert and to the rescue.

electric device to determine whether a respondent in state or national capital boy has been smoking. Another way maintains a wholesome and efficient is to test his breath.

The tramp caught hiding in the president's private car may be expected to boast all the rest of his life about his of the power in the hands of the fourth Mayflower ancestry.

The scientists speculating as to how the whale lost its teeth might consider the possibility of Jonah having been too hard a nut to crack.

Having shredded about everything clse in sight, the professors of the Uni- per reporter, such as is the Washingversity of Chicago are now declaring the United States constitution obsolete. gree of that craft, is to keep the people

be ruling America naturally raises the lightened free government. question what on earth she is doing

Howard got instructions to soft pedal made by Vice Consul General Fuller at on his demand that "Down with the Hongkong concerning the ship subsifederal courts" be the next paramount dies of Japan may be of interest as

tinguished rooter, the bleachers should system for the last ten years, and pretake heart in the great game of the Nebraska millers against Secretary are so unsatisfactory as to throw doubt Wilson.

The Lincoln Journal says the liquor laws are being no more flagrantly violated in that burg now than they were before Lincoln voted itself dry. Let it go at that.

Statisticians are ascribing the increase of suicides to the strenuous life. Yet progressive man will go right on with his preference of wearing out as against rusting out.,

poker, the anti-saloonists discover that gained in exports while Japan has lost. Governor Shallenberger is not much different from Governor Sheldon.

said to have adopted a new walk known anese ships, but their operation withas the horse show glide. Judging from out subsidy resulted in such a loss that be added the inquiry, what has become the pictures, it's a carriage such as he had to stop, and the vessels now are of the new devices which were to revowould put any self-respecting horse to rusting at their wharves. shame.

The Freeing of Mme. Steinheil. Forth from the shadow of the guilfree air of France, after one of the ported by Mr. Fuller. most extraordinary trials that ever has stirred the pulses of emotional Paris. No doubt the jurors took into consideration the fact that the prisoner was a shown a genuine desire and intention

And so the woman with a past goes forth to achieve a future. In spite of the accumulation of proofs of an involved career which had brought her Steinheil is given, in one of those strange impulses that seize the French temperament, as much of the benefit of the doubt as though she were on trial in America, where innocence is presumed. The judges in their scarlet State of Nebraska, Douglas Ceunty, st.:

George B. Tsschuck, treasurer of The Bee Publishing Cempany, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily. Morning Evening and Sunday Ree printed during It is an impressive modern interpretate menth of October, 1909, was as follows: dering while the jurors weighed the 42,400 of old, "Neither do I condemn thee."

But let the woman deafen her ears to the applause of the Parisian throng; 42,250 let her heed not the allurement of 18....49,210 those who would exploit her case among the tinsel and the gaudy lights. 21 ... 48,850 31 ... . 48,800 For her, as for the woman of old whose record was traced in letters of sand which the elements were quick to efface and which no man has ever read, based absolutely on fidelity to the command, "Go, and sin no more,"

On Guard at Washington.

President Taft's eulogy of Raymond Patterson, the well known Washington newspaper correspondent who has just passed away, calls attention to one of the potent forces of good citizenship which Edmund Burke in his day characterized as the fourth estate. Mr. Taft's present individual tribute is a specialization of the general remarks that he made to a gathering of legislative correspondents in the east during the winter preceding his nomination for the presidency, when he spoke in warmest praise of the sterling qualities of the men of the newspaper corps at Yes, but not the same. This is the the average state capital and of the staff writers at Washington,

All public men know, as Mr. Taft expresses it, that, with rare exceptions, the newspaper correspondent in the halls of legislation, whether state or congressional, is not only loyal to the state secrets confided to him by public men, but is also absolutely faithful to the interests of the people. While leadfor charity shows that the benevolent ers of parties may at times be vulnerassimilation of wealth is going happily able to attack, the legislative correspondent must keep the public posted against all public perils. The tricky it alone. or the crooked politician fears the incorruptible newspaper man at his elfearless inquisitor is a salutary check on deep laid conspiracies against pub-A Kansas instructor has invented an lic interests, and the legislative corsafeguard against political chicanery that would invade the people's rights.

Mr. Patterson's case is not exceptional, but is a distinguished example estate. A classmate and for thirty-five years an intimate personal friend of Mr. Taft, "Raymond," as he signed himself, never hesitated to report facts or express convictions if he deemed opposition or criticism demanded for the public good. The duty of the newspaton correspondent in the highest deposted, and in fulfilling that duty with-The prediction of a preacher that out fear or favor he is performing one one hundred years hence woman will of the most necessary functions to en-

One Ship Subsidy Exhibit.

While the subject is under consider-We shall soon see whether Edgar ation in this country, the presentment bearing on the trans-Pacific trade of the United States. Mr. Fuller reviews With Chancellor Avery as their dis- the operations of the Nippon subsidy sents figures to show that the results on the practical value to Japan. The experience of the subsidized lines seems to disclose the fact that they are not carrying any greater annual tonnage of cargo than when they first started, and that the increase in the number of passengers is comparatively insignifi-

But if Japan has not profited by the subsidies, the United States has, for the consular tables show that the transcontinental railways operating to San Francisco and Puget sound have When it comes to getting him to become large feeders for the Pacific pick up the hot end of the Sackett law mercantile fleet. Apparently we have to wash away the last lingering flavor

In this connection it will be remembered that Mr. Hill put into commission modern steamships designed to Women of New York's swelldom are wrest the Pacific trade from the Jap-

The Japanese experience is not conclusive, for it must be evident that no been promising overland service, and According to the World-Herald, the subsidy, whether a direct grant or in automatic mechanisms for multiplying next democratic platform will be writ- the form of a mail contract, can de- the capacity of wires have been exten by the rank and file of the party. velop trade along any course where ploited without any manifest quaking But the usual precaution will be taken there is not sufficient commercial ac- among the established companies. If it to provide some member of the resolu- tivity to stimulate commercial enter- be true that Western Union and Postal tions committee with an advance copy prise. The Japanese have only recently have a rate compact, it would seem of a platform such as Mr. Bryan would subsidized a new route to South Amer- that there is not yet hope of competi-

ama and San Francisco. That is a field well worth watching, and may afford otine steps Mme. Steinhell into the different results from those now re-

Fake Nonpartisanship. The fake nonpartisanship behind which the democrats tried to mask in woman, that she had suffered the the recent campaign in Nebraska was cruelest of mental tortures, whether pretty well exposed before the election. innocent or guilty, and that by her But since the election the democrats, conduct in prison and in court she had themselves, are no longer disguising the fact that it was a masquerade in which they were engaged. The Bee has once before quoted the following extract from the democratic World-Herald under date of October 12:

The democratic candidates stand squarely campaign of Mr. Bryan. on a nonpartisan platform. They are making no partisan appeal. Neither they nor to this desperate situation, Madame the party to which they belong could conatrue their election as a partisan victory. Here is what Mr. Bryan's Commoner

now says about it: In Nebraska the democrats came very dates on the judicial ticket two years ago robes look up from their books of were elected by over 34,000 majority this is

Note that the Commoner calls it a democratic ticket' and not a nonparing democratic hope for next year.

elves to be fooled by the nonpartisan done his duty. fake into voting the democratic ticket at the last election it is time for them

Entangling Foreign Alliances. It was a gracious act for the distinhis birthday, but not so fitting for men to sit in silence and permit to go unanswered the eloquent appeal of a celebrated king's counsellor from Canada for an Anglo-American alliance.

If the gifted Canadian had firm ground for his assurance that our relations point to a necessary reorganization for a closer alliance of the two Anglo-Saxon countries, then it is time for us to take heed and cling close to our traditional policies. Toast the British ruler we shall be happy to do, as a friendly people, so long as the British shall remain content, and birthday congratulations may continue to be a cousinly and a proper act; but when it comes to taking on entangling alliances with any ambitious European. monarchy, even though the appeal be made in the soft and pleasant voice of one of her colonial children, we will remember the days of old when intriguers sought to draw us into the maelstrom of European politics, and stand fast in the faith that what we could not do for the sake of France, which had just befriended us, we cannot now do in these later days when the victor must be the one who can go

The wisdom of avoiding foreign complications has been manifest from the beginning of the American repub- on his trip. No, there is nothing the matter lic, and we will no more tolerate being inveigled into dangerous alliances today than we could in Washington's

The Wages of Carelessness. Every shocking mine diseaster very properly prompts immediate investigation with a view to perfecting safeguards against repetitions of such occurrences, yet these fatalities continue with distressing frequency. The latest appalling catastrophe in Illinois instantly inspires the inquiry who is to blame, and the answer seems to be as readily forthcoming that a miner's careless use of a torch was responsible for the tragedy.

Familiarity breeds contempt for the first attributes of the miner, knowing the special peril in which he is placed, ought to be an excess of cauplosions reveals, as in the present instance, a deliberate invitation of destruction and death by a foolhardy indifference. Men above the earth may plan and invent safety devices till the crack of doom, but all precautions and forethought will have no avail so long as incendiaries of carelessness go down into the pit.

In the old days the name Jamaica was synonymous with the word rum, and many a trim New England craft dealt in that cargo from the British West Indies. But latterly Jamaica's chief industry has been the shipment of fruits and the luring of tourists. Visitors this winter will find the plantations devastated by another of those hurricanes which periodically visit those regions, but in that climate nature soon repairs its ravages, and while the crop loss will make it a hard season, the trade doubtless will soon be restored. The rainfall in the latest visitation seems to have been a recordprodigious amount of water, sufficient banana-land.

To the protest of commercial interests of the country against the proposed increase of telegraph tolls might lutionize telegraphy and bring down rates. Wireless for a long time has write if that duty were to be delegated ica which is already reported as maktion from the newer mediums, and it ance. Actual famine conditions are very such just judgments more frequent our to him the property of the far from existing, even though something public roads might again be made safe for ing inroads on the traffic through Pan- might be worth while to look into the like famine prices seem to prevail.

matter whether such a combination i within the law.

Speaker Cannon's statement that he had a chance to trade a free wood pulp for the presidency is supposed to be based on a conversation with Herman Ridder of the New York Staats-Zeitung. Aside from the fact that Mr. Ridder repudiates the imputation, there are two things to be noted: First, that Mr. Ridder would have found it impossible to deliver the support of the newspapers of the country to anyone. Secondly, that the extent of Mr. Ridder's ability to elect his preferred candidate is on record in the

The promised enlargement of Omaha's Union station will be a much desired improvement, but while about ticle follows: it why not provide some transit connection with the Burlington station? near electing their judicial ticket. When If these two stations, separated only It is considered that the republican candi- by train sheds and tracks, cannot yet be wholly merged, passengers should legal lore which they have been pon- a gratifying gain and a promise for next at least be accommodated with a connecting subway.

Wyoming morals are looking up. noner regards whatever measure of prosecution that will tend to terminate access may have attended the nonpar- the ancient range feuds, but the sheriff tisan bunco game as a promise inspir- has also declined to share in the re-

those nonpartisan democratic lawyers who were promised the salary by gudrink to the health of King Edward on was the other fellow who was to have been buncoed.

ican public school.

An applicant for naturalization has That's nothing. There are lots of con-

gressmen and senators who are never President James of the University of

Reversing the Current.

Wall Street Journal. If the prices of farm products continue to soar, "back to the farm" may become the slogan of the city dwellers. Financing the Uplift.

Baltimore American. people than they are today.

Analysis of the Test. Chicago Tribune. President Taft has come

with the presidential digestion. It is banquet-proof. Every Wheel Rolling.

cars to go around. No wonder the railroads eral Japanese publishing houses: are extending their facilities and enlarging their canital. National Farmers Ducked.

Boston Transcript.

the government,

A Sanitary Precaution.

Boston Globe. It is possible to take a more cheering most honest on the face of the globe." danger, as for everything else. One of view of the noiseless divorce. True, justice should show no favor to the rich. But in cases like that of "Astor against Astor," the noiseless divorce is necessary on account of indecent details. A judicial quartion, yet the history of most mine ex- antine under such circumstances is warranted. Some few may complain, but the general public will be thankful.

> Open to Conviction. Pittsburg Dispatch.

that the central bank won't do.

Editorial Amenities in Texas.

Houston Post. Under the tension and stress of the boyagainst the Houston carnival, we may be driven to concede that it was admissible for the feller to steal the growing vegetables from the little garden cultivated by the aged and dependent inmates of the Old Women's Home, but we would die in our tracks before agreeing that it was ever right to rob the cripple of the \$2.75 he had secreted in his wooden leg.

> There's the Financial Rub. St. Louis Republic.

The "seasonal derand for money in the United States," of which Senator Aldrich spoke in St. Louis, has been a disturbing lement in finance and a well understood breaker. Four feet in four days is a factor in Wall street speculation for many years. It is due to the fact that the United of rum from the reputation of the paid for and hauled to market before they

Huge Harvest Figures. Springfield Republican. onsidered disappointing, except to those tablished. who early in the summer were demanding s record yield of 3,000,000,000 bushels or The 2,767,316,000 bushels now reborded makes a crop some 100,000,000 bush-

Trading in Japan

Fertinent Bemarks on Japanese Methods, American Opinion and Weed of Better Understanding

An editorial in the last number of Ameran Industries, organ of the American Manufacturers' association, pertinently they counted for any such report as that bears on the tour of the Japanese commercial commissioners to the United States. There is no secret that the purpose of mission is to investigate commercial and industrial methods in this country. and adapt such as may be applicable to with American business captains rivals the end that trade misapprehensions may be dissipated. The editorial discusses these misapprehensions, their cause and to railroads has its origin in displeasure

Weekly, published in New York by Yeiji Anraku and edited by Kaju Nakamura, both well educated Japanese of broad views, finds it necessary to issue an appeal to the Japanese commercial delegation now leaving the country after a two menths' visit. The appeal is based upon the unfortunately widespread belief in the United States that many Japanese manutisan ticket. Note, also, that the Com- Not only has there been successful facturers and merchants are guilty of "intrigue and dishonesty in the matter of political, as well as business dealings," to quote the Japanese-American Commercial Weekly. It would be vain to deny ward money, modestly stating that as that such an opinion is held in this coun-If any republicans permitted them- a salaried state officer he had only try. So strong is the opinion, or belief. whatever you may term it, that many manufacturers not only refuse to enter the Japanese trade, but also turn back Since Judge Good still holds on to any orders which may come to them from his place on the district bench, all Japan. For instance, a New England concern manufacturing specialties widely used in machinery manufacturing, recently refused a Tokio order embracing practically bernatorial appointment may solace every article in their catalogue on the dations while deprecating the spirit of York, who east that he and Mrs. Pryor guished banqueters in New York to themselves with the thought that it ground that the articles would be used legislation enacted hastily in a moment have been "wedded sixty-one years, and as samples, or models, and that no reorders of public irritation. The Railway Busi- are still in love," declares: "Mrs. Pryor. would follow. Said the president of the concern: "If the Japaness wish to imitate our goods, they must get their samples ity corporations everywhere to the most and she is against it." Under those condi-It goes without saying that the third in another way. We certainly will not generation of Bryans, when placed in help them." This same spirit which, if method of overcoming it. private tutelage in Germany, will be fact, caused a number of manufacturers unfertunate, must have a foundation of thoroughly safeguarded against the practically to close their doors to the contaminating democracy of the Amer- Japanese commercial commission during its visit to the United States.

> The Japanese-American Weekly above quoted is perfectly frank in the matter. Its tion of Labor the question of securing was away two years and did not recover been uncovered in Chicago who never editorial appeal says: "This accusation old age pension legislation from congress from the hardship endured during the trip heard of a congressman or a senator, against the Japanese is known all over the Illinois is undeniably right: the col- heard a complaint to the effect that the France. But there are those who believe gained as for the excitement of the thing. lege hoodlum should be treated by the Japanese stole a patented invention and that in some indirect way a pension sys- "It was funny," said one of them, "to hear facturer of the machinery. Similar com- tablished. plaints have been often circulated to and While this matter is being considered fro and it now seems that there is a sys- by organized labor the federal government ents, and decidedly less for the youngsters tematic campaign on in this country to is studying the problem of superannuation when the courts finish the "remorseless deprecate Japanese commercial morality, in the civil service, and Secretary Mac-grind." though we are at a loss to discover the Veagh intimates that he will have some motive for this campaign. The above men- pension suggestions to make in his first tioned complaint may or may not be true, report. States and municipalities are but the distrust of Japanese in this country wrestling with pension problems for civil The millions that are being devoted to the and elsewhere exists. The writer also employes, either designed to extend exist-The millions that are being devoted to the and elsewhere exists. The millions that are being devoted to the and elsewhere to cannot defend ing systems or else to cover new classes lems should make Americans a longer lived his own countrymen, but he had also found of employes, similarly dishonest Americans in many in- As regards private or quasi-public instances in his personal dealings. We wish, dustry, the old age pension movement is stances in his personal dealings. We distry, the old age pension introduced but unfortunately cannot expect, all Japan-steadily, and by no means slowly, gaining formed the habit of rejecting her admirers ground without the spur of legislation. Is the daughter of a photographer." Christ. No country or countries have a nounced, are about to be put into effect an weighing more than he did when he started monopoly of everything good, but every old age pension system for all of their nation of people has good as well as bad employes that reach the age of 70. Manu-just as there is night wherever there is facturing companies, banks and other con-

verted into a deficit. There are not enough by Dr. L. Leon, who is connected with sev-

"I can safely say that I have pretty well sized up the American opinion of the security on a voluntary basis. Japanese. The people of the east, Massachusetts in particular, are almost in love lines is significant. Who will come next? lierald. with Japanese, but the people of the middle Instead of a resolution favoring the re- states, including Chicago, Milwaukee and duction of congressional mileage rates from Cleveland, regard Japanese worse than the 10 cents to 5 cents, it would have been serpent, yet they admit that they have more patriotic for the national farmers to never met Japanese in considerable numcondemn the dispensing of free seeds by bers and have only heard of them. This is due to their ignorance. I saw a manufacturer who has been dealing with the

> In concluding his appeal the editor claims methods, adding:

'honesty is best policy.' The men who believe in this proverb may not be 'honest' Senstor Aldrich's campaign to educate in its true sense, and they are always l'athe west in favor of a central bank is as- ble to become dishonest if the 'dishonesty' serted to be entered upon with an open should prove to be the best money-making mind. The senator is open to conviction method. We, however, do not want to draw on any monetary plan so it's a central a line between the two limits of honesty, bank; and the west is likely to respond but we are anxious to have our people that it is equally open to the conviction well educated up to the standard of the western idea of commercial morality, the wastern inch of column to detract from their value in order to gratify a desire to dictate the him with lofty scorn, "I cannot forget the way of using them or make them a monucommercial delegation which is now in ment to his name, but left it to the thisthis city. The members of the delegation cretion of others to apply them with the off the Galveston News has instituted are more or less modernized representatives and therefore they may not learn much from their present trip to this counties of acquiring his wealth, and though try, but we earnestly hope that they will in employing these he rendered service by induce their friends and business juniors his ability in the direction of great prowho are still sticking to old business meth- ductive and distributing enterprises, he And ods in their small field to come to this returned a large share of it for the benewhich are well systematized and practiced, that they may attain immensely greater lude, and the unalloyed sepute which perspective than they now have in the will give his name is a better monument island empire. First of all, they must learn to spend a few dollars to make business profitable. They must sacrifice something o win their admirers."

The continuance of conditions which un-States is the greatest agricultural coun-doubtedly prevent a desirable increase of try in the world and that crops must be our trade with Japan is greatly to be deplored. Publicly a frank interchange of can go into the hands of merchants and opinions, frequent visits of business men a man who could be charged with igner-It presents a problem in from one country to another, are the reme-American banking and finance that calls dies which will clear away all causes of east after a tour extending to the Pacific distrust. With new and effective patent and trade mark laws in Japan and a careful observance of fundamental business The corn crop as finally figured out by principles, cordial and mutually satisfacthe Department of Agriculture cannot be tory commercial relations will again be os-

Salute to Justice.

We pay a grateful tribute of respect t els above that of last year, and the larg- the California judge who the other day imst ever produced, save only in 1906, when posed a sentence of ten years' imprison-2,977,418,000 bushels were grown. As the ment upon a mansiaying automobilist, and wheat and other chief cereal crops also then suspended the sentence for a probamearly reach high record figures, and as a tionary period during which the convict if many of them accepted and acted upon Yes, the country woke one morning and potato crop is reported of 387,473,000 bush- will be required to pay a round sum els. against 278,885,000 last year, the coun- monthly for the support of the children try cannot complain of lack of food abund- whom his crime made fatherless. Were public use.

TOUCHES THE SPOT.

Suggestions of the Railway Business Association.

Pittsburg Disputch. When the railroads, aroused by the ments. crusade for legislative regulation, suggested that the manufacturers of railinfluence to stem or turn the tide of Fabian Franklin, nowspaper writer and hostile sentiment, it is improbable that former professor. presented by the executive committee of eport goes right to the spot.

mittee announces as its conclusion that there will be no recurrence of the pubreasonable desires of their patrons are in importance a knowledge of methods to not disregarded by the management of tion that "a large part of the antagonism lty. cure, and the possibility of increased trade over what seems inconsiderate treatment can dollars, declares that his high sense relations between both countries. The ar- given by the railroads. Disregard of the of honor demands that all his debts be paid reasonable desires of ratiroad patrons inflame those immediately affected and honor is believed to be the expression of an The Japanese - American Commercial give opportunity for arousing widespread acquired taste. resentment among the masses of the people." The committee, therefore, urges the Dixle" boosters reach Washington armed come most in contact with the public and restaurant and similar confectionaries. have most to do in forming public opin-

No real benefit, it warns the railroads, can come from a general program of obstruction to regulation, which has come to stay. There will be commissions, whether the railroads like it or Warning is given lest the return to prosperity and the present recession of hostility faster heedlessness and result in a lapse into practices that will furnish material for another anti-railroad When on duty she wears a divided skirt

campaign. It is gratifying to find that the repin the meeting in New York frankly work of the Japanese hospital corps in the recognized the force of this criticism, war with Russia. and promised attention to the recommenness association has performed a service and I differ on only one thing in the in directing the attention of public util- world. I am in favor of women's suffrage

OLD-AGE PENSIONS.

Significant Trend of the Times in the United States. Chfeago Record-Herald.

world, and the natural consequence is the providing for the establishment of an inworld, and the natural consequence is the total distrust of their words and acts. We dustrial "home guard" has been drawn. Ing to respectable families in Kansas City, deny this as an entirety, but at the same It is realized that our constitutional sys- are in jail charged with committing a time we are often kept in silence and even serious, if not insuperable, series of highway robberies. During the bound at times to admit it in part. A few obstacles to such direct and frank old daytime each worked at jobs paying from days ago the writer was asked on this point age pension legislation as has been en- \$12 to \$30 a week. At night they played by a gentleman in Newark who said he acted in England and is proposed in the robber role, not so much for the even hid the original name of the manu- tem for industrial veterans may be es-

cannot expect all Americans to be like The New York Central lines, it is ancerns have adopted the pension feature has so long figured as an evidence of halting business activity, has now been converted into a deficit. There are not enough just, and where legislation is out of the question self-interest and breadth of mind should lead to practical measures for such seculity on a voluntary basis.

The conversion of the New York County of the conversion of the New York County of the New Yo

The conversion of the New York Central

RETURNING ACQUIRED WEALTH Kennedy Benefactions Command Public Gratitude. New York Journal of Commerce

The example of the late John S. Kennedy in the acquisition and disposal of Japanese for more than twenty years, de- great wealth should not be allowed to claring the Japanese merchants to be the pass out of mind without an effort to give the lesson a lasting impression. No man engaged for so long a time and with so much keenness in large financial operathat his countrymen's shortcomings are tions was likely to escape all criticism, due to their ignorance of modern business but we have never heard anything of Mr. Kennedy's methods which did not conform "In short, they are not educated enough to the highest prevailing standards. He to know what is commercial honesty and certainly maintained an honorable reputawise enough to digest the principle of tien in this community for many years, notwithstanding his acquisition of somany millions by the full use of his great glass case

ability and many opportunities. in disposing of fully half of such an enormous fortune for the benefit of sci- Tribune, ence, art, education and pure philanthropy in the care of the sick, the unfortunate in the care of the sick, the unfortunate and the worthy poor, he did so, not only with a liberal hand, but in a judicious manner. He did not tie up his gifts in a your deportment is not quite up to the cormanner to detract from their value in rect standard. most useful and beneficial effect. The community afforded him the opportunicountry and learn the business enterprises fit of the same community. The example to his memory than could have been reared by any material display.

STUDYING THE WEST.

Mighty Helpful in Expanding Narrow Enstern Cheata. Denver Republican

Mr. Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph company, is anything but Lying in the waving clover covered with a man who could be charged with ignor-

must make frequent visits to the trans. With his missouri region to keep informed. In New York he may meet many western men, and he may read roports in newspapers of the

visits of this kind, and it would be well his good counsel. They would understand And PERSONAL NOTES.

F. Augustus Heinze gets his ovations at the old home at Butte, Mont., but still goos to the New York markets for his indict-

The work of writing the Mre of the late President Daniel C. Gilman, of Johns Hopway supplies investigate and use their kins university, has been committed to Dr.

James Curry, a fisherman, found 150 pounds of ambergris in the Straits of Juan the Railway Business association. That de Fuca, a few miles from Port Townsend Chemists examined the find and pronounced After a year's investigation this comits value to be \$100,000.

The New York public services commission Japanese conditions. Becoming acquainted its sgitation against the rairroads if the lities of gas meters, found that while 2.8 per cent of them register too little, 40.8 the railreads." It declares the convic- per cent work overtime with great regular-

> Braganza, who married a mess of Ameriin full at once. This touching devotion to When the 500 "Dig her deep through

railroads "to redouble their efforts in the with plans and specifications of the Taft direction of strengthening the personnel cocktail fabricated at New Orleans there of those grades of their employes who will be something doing in the capitol Edward A. Trevelyan, who was notified by telegraph that he had fallen helr to an

English estate of \$10,000,000, gave up his four-dollar-a-week job as dishwasher in a Cambridge restaurant and started for New York. He was unwilling to discuss his inheritance until he had seen his attorney there: Dr. Rose Ringgold is the only woman

contract surgeon in the United States army. and a uniform coat. She is especially interested in the hospital problem of an army resentative railroad heads who took part in the field and has made a study of the Former Justice Roger A. Pryor of New

Theodore McCune, Arctic and African explorer and follower of the sea as captain of a merchant vessel for thirty-five years, died at a hospital in Pittsburg, Sea life tiring and his venturesome spirit not being satisfied with explorations in At the meeting of the American Federa- out an expedition for the far north. He Africa, McCune, assisted by friends, fitted

what fool things a fellow would say when scared by a gun." There will not be

## SMILING REMARKS.

"They tell me Roosevelt has had a narrow escape, said Mr. Fairbanks. De-termined not to be outdone he sought a barber and had a close shave himself.— Philadelphia Ledger.

"I understand that pretty girl who has

is the daughter of a photographer."
"Yes; what of it?"
"It accounts for her ability in developing negatives."—Baltimors American. "Father," said little Rollo, "what is an

onoclast?"
"An iconoclast, my son, is usually a man

poor old man had become too record-hold out any longer."-Chicago Record-Examiner-What is an alibi?

Candidate for the Bar—An alibi is com-mitting a crime in one place when you are in another place. If you can be in two other places, the alibi is all the stronger in law.-Puck "Strange nobody ever knew he was worth sixty million until he died."
"Oh, he was very retiernt. Why, that man wouldn't even take the assessor into his confidence."—Philadelphia Ledger.

In diveloping the idea of truthfulness a seacher asked the question. What is the best thing in the world to do, and at the ame time the hardest?"

little girl raised her hand, timidty. "To get married."-Harper's Magazine,

"Remains to be seen," said the custo-an of the Egyptian department in the useum, pointing at the mummy in the answered the visitor. "How But he referred to the chestnut.-Chicago

Mr. Pecksniff and Mr. Turveydrop had Tribung

## THINKIN' TES.

Victor A. Hermann, in New York Sun. He was long and lean and lanky, was old fairant's youngster limi ments the aminimum of his broth-"Just fit of the same community. The example is one that entitles him to public gratitude, and the unalloyed repute which it dubbed him Thinkin Tim.

Never had a knack for marning, never had Just a studenth annex for thinking four-teen hours every day.

Couldn't keep him at his studies, never cared to fish or swim.

Acted like an apporamus, did that dreamy

When he donned his father's breeches and went out to plow the corn
Twasn't long before they found him, on
that balmy Monday morn, While the le the mules had broken harness-run away from Thinkin' Tim.

chast filled with astonishment at the rapid growth of this section and the enterprise of its people.

It simply means that an eastern man must make frequent visits to the transh his chin and elbow meeting-Natural like for Thinkin' Tim.

"Never will be worth his lodging," so the he may read reports in newspapers of the country's development, but he will miss much of what is doing if he makes no personal inspection.

Mr. Mackay advises eastern men to make visits of this kind, and it would be well say Thinkin' Tim.

the western situation better and many would be disposed to look with more favor upon western enterprises and opportunities for investment