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porarily should have The Ben

One more week before the gavel pounds at Washington.

Tennesseeans are only asking the oil of executive clemency to save their Shipp.

When the sugar trust gets what is coming to it, it will not be sugarconted.

man who claims to have first located overlapping of state rights by federal the pole.

Mr. Taft is a ponderous man and ous message.

eliminate the charm.

Never ming, the coal man and the weather man' will be close chums before the winter is over.

Now approaches the year when Oberammergau grows long hair to draw the tourists' long green.

Speaker Cannon refuses to realize the possibility that a Cannonade may do most of its damage at the breach.

eral condition

Those pay-as-you-enter cars are likely to be most unpopular with passengers who have a habit of getting off without paying.

The Alabama voter, casting his ballot on the question of permanent prohibition, will doubtless reflect that never is a long time.

Garden county, the newest addition divisions, is to have a special election. And now its trouble begins.

square himself by apologizing.

When the coming Corn show at Omaha appeals to the ratiroads strong federal government will be a mutually enough to induce them to put on a satisfactory understanding which shall special excursion rate everyone may know that it is a good thing.

San Francisco will find the nation still nervous whenever it relapses into clience. Unlike a good child, San Francisco should maintain public assurance by being heard if not seen.

Dr. Parkhurst's warning to the militant suffragette that woman cannot get more than half what she wants if she fights for it as though she were a man, may be interpreted to mean that if she is real womanly she can have anything she sets her heart on.

win out when he was running for cynical comment. United States senator from Nebraska in 1894. Our political history does gone Dr. Cook was undoubtedly ennot reveal anyone chronically more titled to quiet and rest, and even his while ago and now Wells Fargo convert hopeful in the face of certain defeat doubters would have left him undisthan Mr. Bryan.

The Japanese imitation of the American sugar scandal must be a great advance over the original, so far as ras- as unfortunate, even though chargecallty can be considered an advance. able to the fact that he is unstrung by Some of the accused Nippon ringlead- his harrassments or else to the eccen- ber 6-18. It will be a grand affair. At the expenses." ers held cabinet positions, which goes tricities of genius. to show that the lower down a fraud is the higher up it can reach.

Mexico-Its Assailants and Defenders man of mystery be is. His Mount Mcbooks and magazines are bringing out, disappearances which continue to as was naturally to have been ex- strike many as decidedly queer, and enterprise. pected, various rejoinders defending the dubious ones will be ready to hall the government and people of Mexico against charges of being inhuman and barbarous. The numerous stories about Mexican peonage and slavery, resort to abuse and violence upon helpless unfortunates and rigid suppression of political opposition go into such ... \$2.50 details as to give the impression that they are based upon some foundation of truth, although doubtless either highly colored and exaggerated or em-

the customary practices. No doubt some Mexican could, if he wished, devote a few months to visit- cured. The following from the Lining different parts of this country and nications relating to news and edi-titer should be addressed: Omaha of lawlessness, cruelty and outrage, make an equally heart-rending show-Remit by draft, express or postal order and about "barbarous United States," avable to The Bee Publishing Company, mly 2-cent stamps received in payment of but that still would not be a correct wall accounts. Personal checks, except on picture of the life and habits of our picture of the life and habits of our people. Much depends, therefore, State of Nebraska. Douglas County. sa.:

George B. Taschuck, treasurer of The Bee
Publishing Company, being duly sworn,
says that the actual number of full and a critic, whether aiming to remedy pared with those of Omaha. I had been

> 41,990 and has a long way yet to travel to reach the level of the most advanced 42,000 and civilized countries. Gross iniqui- about those furnished to our own city. We .42,070 ties are frequently perpetrated there and the common people stand for has also made tremendous progress in the last twenty-five or thirty years and. despotic as the Diaz government may be denounced, it is universally adwhat went before.

Mexico is just now enlisting the activities of American energy and American capital in the development of its natural resources and in many branches of industry, and this leaven will surely in a short time exert a potent influence against the barbarous customs that still linger.

Defining State Lines.

The proposal to enact legislation in congress this winter to define the limits of state from national authority is apt to prove one of the most difficult as well as most interesting efforts of the session. So frequent have the Newest Polar Puzzle-Locate the discussions been of late concerning the authority that some such movement is not to be regarded as unusual.

Although the broad safeguarding of may be expected to produce a ponder- state powers is provided for in the constitution, some specific subjects seem to call for illumination. The From the player's viewpoint, to cut question of the extent of the obligation the harm out of foot ball might also of governmental treatles with foreign nations is still a possible source of conseek an adjustment of local legislation with San Francisco governing the Japanese in the schools. In this connection it is suggested that state or municipal authorities should be held to account as offenders against the United States if they enact regulations infringing upon treaty rights or obligations.

With the existence of such wide lo-Now that Mr. Taft has forsaken golf cal variations of sentiment, it would for equestrianism, congress will have be well to have it finally understood to reckon with a president in the sad- how far school or other laws may go affecting racial feeling, for it would be unfortunate to have another such The government's warning of a dilemma arise as that in California. skate pest that preys on lobsters is, of The treaty powers of the nation are course, a specific recognition of a gen- well defined, and no state need have any real fear that its commonwealth. rights will be infringed, yet any proposed law to punish city or state authorities for violating treaty obligations will surely be combatted by those fearing a restriction of commonwealth authority

Certain state prerogatives will local, and the very thought of Bruning to discover where he is at. to the circle of Nebraska county sub- federal encroachment on states rights will elicit hostility from many quarters. The fact, however, that Senator great struggle Ig Dunn has so far re- recorded himself firmly for no surstrained his irresistible impulse to render of state rights, should have a reassuring effect. Probably all that will be sought in this attempt to define a line of cleavage between states and when he reflects that the American turkey serve to prevent unnecessary friction from overlapping state and federal interests.

> A Man of Mystery. The mysterious vanishing of Dr.

Cook, quondam explorer of peaks and poles, affords a theatrical revival of interest in a personality that of late had become somewhat submerged. There would be nothing strange in the fact that the Peary controversialist had sought sanctuary with the knowledge of his intimates, but when those who have been his most loyal sustain- hole. ers show that they are nettled by his In a little bit of autobiography Mr. conduct, the doctor can hardly blame Bryan confesses that he expected to the still skeptical public from making

> After the campaign he had underturbed if he had calmly confided his plans to his intimates and gone into seclusion. His strange manner of disappearance, however, must be regarded

Simultaneous attacks on Mexico in Kinley and North pole claims followed his new departure as putting not only himself, but also his endorsers, in an the chief witness in his own cause he ought not to remove himself from the solute. jurisdiction of his court.

Where Improvement is Possible.

Strangers can sometimes see things more clearly than folks who are condirected criticism from abroad may open our eyes to faults that can be coln Journal contains some suggestions that could be useful to us in Omaha if we would only act upon them:

Many Lincoln people visited Omaha on state's capital and metropolis, and some of these bring back appalling tales of the condition of Omaha streets. Said a lady: "The streets of Lincoln have been muddy, but they are like palace floors comwalking about the streets at home without rubbers and it never occurred to me to pro-Mexico without question appears black before going to the friend's home route between the United States and South mud which covered all the crossings. The ness is open to challenge. Omaha cars, too, made me less grouchy may have happened to get seats in the oldest ones, but however that may be, we rode in those of the old-fashioned style with seats along the sides and a stove in protest against the conception that a law tamely tolerated here. But Mexico the middle, which Lincoln began to discard ten or more years ago."

There is no question but that we in the things which are first seen by a mitted to be a great improvement over stranger and make the impression stranger forcibly as a live, bustling, growing city, and this favorable opinion should not be marred by petty an-

Those Dimples on Fair Luna.

Entertaining, if not convincing, is the latest official theory emanating from the naval observatory at Mare Island regarding the shadows on the tronomer in charge, has been apparently living up to his name, and what his eyes have discovered he makes characteristic of the true American

It appears that that prosy old per- administration. son, Galileo, is out of date, so far as the dimples of fair Luna are confaded beauty, and was ungallant he relates how the fair goddess of the night is the victim of misplaced mirers. Every so-called crater, he insists, is the mark left by a huge bouquet thrown at her from the florist's white lights of the milky way, and man on this footstool is hereafter to consider the shadows not as defects, but judges to avoid making mistakes in it. as beauty spots.

to contribute a brick apiece to build a bricks at a dollar a throw once conducted by the Auditorium promoters. course, these various kinds of bricks have no necessary relationship

Although he was elected as a repubthe democrats had their way, County be Commissioner Bruning last year tied vigorously asserted, such as water up with the democrats and handed power rights, whose conservation each over to them the principal patronage state will continue to regard as largely of the county board. It's up to Mr.

What a relief to know that the cur-Root, who is supposed to be fathering and Fork club banquet at Kansas City Mayor "Jim" and "Uncle Joe."

Rejoice and Fill Up.

Baltimore American. and plum pudding of effete England? Renewing the Exercise.

Baltimore American

In Chivalry a Memory? San Francisco Chronicle. president has annulied the appoint squeeze through the manhole to reach the And this from Taft! It probably hasn't yet occurred to a beneficent goven-

hard they have to begin all over again.

Putting Up Storm Shutters.

ment that it might have enlarged the man-

Sloux City Tribune. The hig corporations are anticipating federal incorporation act that may base capital on value of properties, just as the two local corporations are doing. The Adams Express company "cut a melon" a surplus earnings into a 300 per cent stock dividend. Their weather bureau predicts an area of low barometer coming their way and they prepare for it as best they can.

The Great Corn Show.

Charleston News and Courier. exposition last year fifty thousand ears of corn were on exhibit, one thousand special for the privileges the people give them, reminded the public how much of a hundred exhibits of farm implements, people seems to be at hand

I wenty-nine states were represented in the show. The exposition this year pron to be equally as large. The Union Pacific railroad is promoting the success of the

Wait Till the End Comes

Washington Herald. Those all-too-eager enthusiasts in the equivocal position, since his proofs are matter of giving proper credit for the still under official investigation and as dissolution of the oil octopus will do well of the law is strikingly shown in an issue to go slow, we think. It is not altogether impossible that the octopus may not dis-

Deserves the Limit.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The cashier of a plutocratic Chicago mobiles and women" wrought his downfall. phasising the exceptional rather than stantly on the ground, and well- The public declines to abeliah either increase to the low-salaried upstate judges, it does not belong.

> Thompson and His Rathrends. Springfield Republican.

matic position is to be promptly expected. It will be remembered that Mr. Thompson recently secured a controlling interest in the Pan-American road, which is now in operation from Gamboa, Mex., on the Tehuantepec National, southeast to Mariscal, on the Mexican-Guatemaia border. vide a protection for my shoes. In conse- 284 miles, and it is planned to use the again today to reconsider its action. mence we were obliged to hunt up a boot- road as a link in the proposed all-rail ble to keep out of the thick gravy-like ambassadorship with so much outside busi-

An Interesting Doctrine.

New York Tribune Mr. Gompers promulgates an interesting doctrine of test cases when he says: "We broken until it is finally and fully deolded what is the law." That reminds us of an eminent judge who once said; "Of Omaha are often too careless about course, every man has a right to his own guess as to what the law is, but if he guesses wrong he goes to jail." Any other doctrines would leave every statute pracwhich the visitor carries away with tically suspended till the objection of every him. Omaha invariably strikes the pettifogger had been passed upon. The objector's guess might be mere nonsense put forward for the purpose of delay, but Mr. Gompers wouldn't let him be punished for disobeying the law pending the disposi-

TAFT AND JUDICIAL REFORM.

Measure Which Reflects Credit on His Administration.

New York Tribune prominent place on his program to the mal had got away from the thief. face of the moon. Prof. See, the as- reform of judicial procedure. He will seek to have a commission appointed to remodel he saw the horse coming toward him, '1 he processes of the federal courts in the always did say that that critter knew more hope that an example may be set in them | than I do." which will be followed by the states. There known to the public with that careless is no reform more needed, and if Mr. Taft disregard for old-established theories should accomplish that and nothing cise in he had been associated in the State Volundeserve to rank among the greatest presidents because of the fruitfulness of his

President Taft himself once said that in private rights in the courts this country cerned, for Galileo was unkind enough had fallen further short of ideal conditions lived at 143 Ludlow avenue, Elmhurst, was of a fellow-workman was a valid defense to style earth's luminary a pimply, of government than in any other respect. further short even than in municipal ad- death of Edward F. Kelly, his closest employe. enough to ascribe those dark spots to to bring against the judicial system of the superintendent of public buildings in for injuries, carelessness, whether that of the scarrings of eruptions. Not so, as nation, but it is brought by a judge of Queens, and for several terms president of the injured man or of another, may be flict, as witness the recent case when the scarrings of eruptions. Not so, asflict, as witness the recent case when the national administration had to the gree exaggerated. Justice is slow and far Tears coursing down his cheeks, from sure. The importance of technicalities Cabe arrived at the church. For about an energy on the part of her celestial ad- has been emphasized at the expense of hour he knelt in a pew, praying continually common sense. Appeals that are not neces- At the sound of the arrival of the funeral saryunts accomplish justice are easy and cortege he gave a cry, half rose to his feet frequent. Retrials are ordered when to the and fell in the center aisle senseless. Sevmind of an intelligent layman no retrial is eral men carried him outside the church shop somewhere among the great needed Courts of the first instance have and attempted to revive him. Just as the seen subordinated and need reinvigoration. procedure has been complicated until it is almost impossible either for pleaders or

Three or four years ago a case was de-A local pastor appeals to his friends state which had been before the New York courts twenty-two years. It had been tried before seven juries and had been in the with the longest purse the advantage. He New York. can wear out his poorer adversary's palicsn and would have been beaten had tience or exhaust his substance by dilatory and gave the prisoner nineteen years at practices and through expensive resorts to the higher courts.

> ACKNOWLEDGING THE CORN. Some Old Ideas Banished from Ratlrond World.

Cleveland Leader the rallroads which have been using their tain was wrung down on that Knife power arrogantly and selfishly has failed like sentence in behalf of a leader who to bring results. Read what E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa It is to be observed that by dint of the proposed legislation, has already without a personal collision between Fe railroad, said at the first annual banquest of the Rallway Business association

in New York. "The old idea of 'the public be dsaid Mr. Ripley, "has passed out. In this cause he was a drunkard and sometimes Who has not cause for thanksgiving country the people rule-and in the long run that system, that method, or that and pumpkin pie supplanted the roast beef personality which does not meet the approbation of the public cannot succeed. We must realize, as I think we all do (after a series of very hard knocks), that the rallroads are strictly private property, but The trust magnates may have to do some subject to regulation by the public through dodging again. Formerly they grew quite its regularly constituted authorities that agile from this exercise, and now that they the government may reduce our earnings are comparatively out of training it seems and increase our expenses has been suf-

ficiently proved. "To meet this situation we must endeavor to get in touch with public opinion. We must avoid action seriously counter to public opinion except for compelling reasons. ment of the poor widow of a lighthouse We must have the disposition to explain of the bar. keeper on the Potomac, who was to have those reasons through officers and emhad the vacancy, because she is too fat to playes of all grades. We must improve laughter, in which the justice and the service in many cases without hope of reward and for the deliberate purpose of winning public approval, such as better stations, improved heating and lighting devices, better equipment, better terminal facilities, separation of grades, etc.-all with due regard to the rights of those

whose money we are spending. There is the lesson which is being force home on the railroads. Not all great railroad operators have yet recognized the de-Mr. Ripley and some who do have not of trade. Congress has given them the rescued after hope was abandoned and accepted it in the cordial spirit he manifests. But Mr. Ripley's statement of the situation is absolutely correct. He was not merely "throwing bouquets" to the public to disarm resentment and leave the way clear for the old order of things. He was talking to other railroad men and he and they know that "the government may re
ing their ingentity to detect that it seems as if the experiment were worth trying. When the railroads in this state were first compelled to carry tools on each car the companies submitted reluctantly, saying that in every to not wait three weeks or longer, do your shopping right away;

You'll be saved, a lot of worry if you'll be carry tools on each car the companies submitted reluctantly, saying that in every tools on each car the companies submitted reluctantly, saying that in every tools on each car the companies submitted reluctantly, saying that in every tools on each car the companies submitted reluctantly, saying that in every dainty poodle pup. The National Corn exposition is to be they know that "the government may reheld at Omaha, Neb., next month, Decem- duce their earnings and increase their

The day when the rallways will, in return

Around New York

Bipples on the Current of Life Seen in the Great American Metropolis from Day to Day.

pending before the Board of Estimate of Greater New York, A constitutional amendment increasing the salaries of judges of the state supreme courts by \$4,000 a year was approved by the voters at the last election. The increase is from \$6,000 to \$10,000 a year, and goes into effect on the club, arrested for embezzling, says "auto- first of the year. The amendment is not as specific as it might be in limiting the temptation. The only practical method of but prohibits increases in salaries "now" discouraging theft is to give the limit to greater than \$10,000 a year. The judges of the thief who tries to fix the blarae where the supreme court of Greater New York. whose salaries amount to \$17,500 a year, feel sadly in need of a raise, and are especially anxious to get it before the constitu tional amendment goes into effect. The Now that David E. Thompson, United Board of Estimate provides the difference States ambassador to Mexico, has been between the upstate salaries and the \$17, Thanksgiving day in the neighboriy ex- elected president of the Pan-American 500. To reach the prize, therefore, the judges change of dinner civilities between the railroad, his retirement from his diplosalaries \$4,000, stating their belief that they were entitled to it, and that provision for t must be made "now"-or before the 1st of January. The quoted word is taken to m r ; before the time when the amendment goes into effect. The board was willing. but the action of the judges has raised such criticism that the board will meet

barbarous to us in many of its aspects where we were to dine, as it was impossi- America. The propriety of combining our datin' an' obligin' to a fellow bein' in map, except indirectly. It has come about Dodge, chairman of the executive commare and his own family carriage.

the harness.

intruder got into the rig and drove away, noyances and drawbacks that could tion of his absurdities. That would make did not discover until in the morning that it vine. It is ruminant rather than riotous. the thief in stealing.

> While he was getting together a posse too of farmers to run down the thief his horse was spied coming down the road, bent for home, with the remnants of the rig drag-We are glad to see that Mr. Taft gives ging behind. It was evident that the ani-

"Well," ejaculated Farmer Edwards, as

The death of an old comrade, with whom he course of his term of office he would teer Firemen's association for twenty years, that he fell dead from apoplexy in St. lived at 143 Ludlow avenue, Elmhurst, was of a fellow-workman was a valid dazed by grief when he learned of the against the damage suit of an injured of at least one place where men are always employe. ministration. That is a grave indictment friend, on Friday morning last, Kelly was

pailbearers passed him with the coffin containing Kelly's body on their shoulders, McCahe opened his eyes, sighed deeply and quietly passed away. A minute before sided finally in the court of appeals in this a priest summoned from the church had administered the last rites for the dying.

The leader of a gang of young cutnew church. Some people in this appellate courts ten times. The first time throats in Brooklyn was convicted of awards were certain and prempt. vicinity remember the campaign for it reached the court of appeals the learned manslaughter. The judge before whom court said that even on the testimony of he was tried was threatened in several the plaintiff himself he had no case, but anonymous letters that unless he was instead of throwing it out of court it or- lenient in his sentence, he would be and still others have recollections of dered a new trial. That, of course, was a killed by the remaining members of the gold bricks and of brickbats. Of rare example of the law's delays, but ex- gang. A score of them had been in concessive and unnecessary appeals are the stant attendance on the trial, and a more Mr. Taft has pointed out, to give the man toughs could never be found outside of

For answer the judge went into court hard labor. He gasped and tottered as he heard it

The listening "gang" were paralyzed. "This is the limit of the law," said the udge sternly. "I only regret that I cannot make it for life." The judge has no fear of harm, The threats made against him will never be

is lost to them forever. In the supreme court in Brooklyn Mrs. Jennie Caulfield was trying to convince Justice Marean that she ought to have a separation from her husband, John, be-

drank as much as a pint of whisky before breakfast. Justice Marean looked searchingly at a florid, full faced man sitting at the right of the defendant's counsel. Having completed the scrutiny he turned to the lawyer and said sharply: "It seems reasonable, It looks as though

he was capable of it." A queer expression crossed the lawver's face and broke into a grin. "That isn't my client," he said. "He isn't in court. We understood that this case would be tried in the afternoon."

"I hope your honor is not referring to me," said the man who had been taken for a horrible example and is a member Explanations were lost in a burst of

Caulfield got her decree. Trend of Court Decisions. Philadelphia Press.

Fig., was trying to get news of Colonel Astor's yacht his calls, flung out into In this latest episode Dr. Cook has displays of the smaller grains and five act in accordance with the rights of the vicinity of New York. Only an age of still continue to equip their cars with

PASSING OF THE COWROY.

Picturesque Pigure Almost Pushed Off the Map.

Cleveland Leader. Science is like poverty. When it steps ot of writers trying to do the impossible and make us glow, symbolically speaking, The judicial liking for the technicalities over the love of the germ for the microbe or the thrilling adventures of the professor seeking the buttermilk fountain of eternal youth.

Here we have been wailing over the departure of the cowboy and, while deep sighs shook our sturdy frames, decrying the civilization which takes so much of the picturesque out of life. And all the time it was plain matter-of-fact, exceedingly materialistic science that was on the The cowboy has been one of the big

pictorial figures in American life. He has been the one who has brought the ploneer spirit, untrammeled, romantic and colorful, into the drab days of the present. the coonskin cap and he will go down to history pedestaled with the trapper. Remington has pictured him: Wister has set him, alive and kicking and lovable, in

the preservative amber of fiction; and, tion some ideas different from those in best of all, Buffalo Bill and all his fol- any other that has yet been built is unde lowers in buckskin and flowing hair have construction at Fort Barrancas, near Penbrought him right to our doors in all his dash and deviltry and beyishness. So we Dr. Grossman being the inventor and concannot lose him altogether, for which we should be accordingly grateful. But It isn't the march of civilization, the

onrush of people, the swinging of population from one coast to the other that has distress," Arthur Edwards, a farmer of because science has whispered in the ranch-Water Mill, L. I., got out of bed about mid- er's ear and he has listened and acted. night and, going out into the highway. The old-time long-horned Texas steer was for their enlightenment. Miss idn N. Tarhelped a thief to steal his own favorite in the picture with the cowboy. He lent bell, Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder and his savagery to the spirit of the composi- Mrs. Helen Elihu Root are conspicuous It was the noise made by a horse prane- tion; he stampeded to give it vigor; his among the workers of the association. ing outside his window that aroused widespread horns furnished curves of Farmer Edwards, and as he peered out he beauty and tested the skill of the lassolst. saw a stranger struggling with a horse But there was too much bravura about him that had apparently kicked itself out of and too little beef. He pleased the eye, but he didn't fill the stomach. He was an Slipping on his trousers, he quietly slid expensive luxury. So science was called in downstairs and out into the highway to and it has bred a new animal; squat, fat, help the surprised intruder, who was on short of horn, placid, almost inert. With it the point of taking to the woods. He was has gone the life and the hues of cowboy reassured by Edwards, who said he could life. No longer do we hear of mad, insane manage the horse, which auddenly be- rushes, of the frenzy of the stampede, of in the hands of western men. But so long came quiet at the sound of the farmer's the dramatic and dare-devil roundups, and as the roads are owned in the east, their voice. When the harness was adjusted the of the cowboys riding their circles about control will be eastern, whatever device the herds and singing luliables to them. was his own horse and rig that he aided Romance has vanished. There is little with western men and even to elect as need for the cowboy and he will vanish, directors men who make their homes in

MAIMED WORKMEN.

Needed Reforms in Law of Compensation for Injuries.

New York World. John Mitchell is probably right in telling the Civic Federation conference that the railroads has hurt them, and probably not one man in 10,000,000 would cut off his it has had something to do with the adhand to collect damages. He is right as verse sentiment which has found expression to many factories in saying that a man in western legislation. On this account must run risks or lose his job.

so affected William McCabe, 65 years old, ness is at fault if he is mained by dangerous machinery when he knew of the is not to be believed for a moment. Bartholomew's church in Elmhurst, L. I., danger, since he was free to leave if the private rights in the courts this country with his friend's coffin. McCabe, who liged to rule that even the carelessness

In reforming the law of compensation safeguards for dangerous machinery requires more attention. Lawsuits in damage cases should be unnecessary. It is just where Handsome Harry gits on the outrageous that a maimed workman should. outrageous that a maimed workman should Times. wait for years while his damage case is fought from court to court, and that he should then perhaps have it sent back long journey for wan little drop to go to for retrial because of error. The costly Honoria-Sure and it is! But, judging time of courts and juries should not be from so wasted.

A maimed workman is as much entitled assistance from the community he has served as a maimed soldier. Hhe should need no lawyer to secure it for him. He should get it without delay, in proportion to the gravity of his injury. There would be fewer accidents if industrial damage

PUBLICITY FOR TRUSTS.

Standard Oil's Mistaken Policy of Secrecy. Philadelphia Press.

Apart from all legal phases of the ques order of the day. And their effect is, as villainous appearing collection of young tion, one rock upon which Standard Oil has broken is its long policy of persistent secrecy. Here is a monstrously big corsecrecy. Here is a monstrously big cor-poration doing a business all over the the gallery."-Washington Star world and yet it never makes public any statement of its earnings whatsoever. Standard Oil has been earning net \$89 .-000,000 or more every year, but no one, not

even its own stockholders except a few high officials, knows how. A defiance of ord-Herald. public sentiment for many years brought around the Standard antagonisms such as icine I ordered for insomnia? Let no man say that the crusade against carried out. The thugs who made them other and even larger concerns, like the will not run the risk of the chair or a United States steel, do not suffer. Steel's managers saw the vital mistake

made by oil's managers in their policy of extreme secrecy and went the limit the other way. Publicity has been a characteristic feature of United States steel, and its quarterly reports go into the fullest details. The people like to see and know what is

going on. They may not read annual reports, but they want the opportunity to do so. Standard Oil would never let even

We believe that trust managers will some day learn, what others know already, that publicity is their safety and not a peril.

"For the most part, yes, madam," and a learn, what others know already, that could not endorse your high notes."—Chiday learn, what others know already, that publicity is their safety and not a peril.

SUGGESTIONS FROM DISASTER. One Means of Saving Life in Mines.

New York Post.

The Cherry mine disaster has suggested

to many people the question whether food supplies should not be carried in every victim of mistaken identity joined. Mrs. mine for just such emergencies. Canned meats and vegetables stored away in certain places, together with drinking water, and renewed from time to time, might save a life here or there. The idea is surely will gladly wait on you; will gladly wait on you; will gladly wait on you; In a month you'll find stores crowded so you can hardly get through. The present trend of the decisions of the worth considering, even though the chancen United States courts is clearly against the of reaching the supplies in a moment of trusts. The apparent failure of some of the disaster might be slight. It might often earlier decisions to secure any immediate happen that the place of refuge was proand important benefit to the public does cisely where no supplies could be kept not doter the judges from frowning on the But there have been so many cases in the termination of the people as clearly as different forms of combinations in restraint last few years in which men have been legislation and the courts are not employ- after horrible suffering for lack of food ing their ingenuity to defeat that legisla- and water, that it seems as if the experiup, and the passengers would be unable to use them. But they have saved many a space, with especial reference to San Juan. life since then, and we believe if the law

PERSONAL NOTES.

Senator Aldrich's tactful confirmation he death of Andy Jackson is scoffed at n the back countles

What does Mr. Rockefeller care about n, romance pops out, though there are a dissolution? He has never been parties larly dissolute, and isn't going to begin

The governor of Kentucky has declared an open season for night riders. This ought to attract hunters who like sport with a spice of danger in it.

The Philadelphia girl now in a London jail for smashing windows is said to protest audibly, greatly to the distress the sympathetic, against taking food from a machine operated by pneumatic prosure. However, it is impossible to force that she does not have to take it mis WAY.

In Missouri this year more than both the counties are without licensed sale but, according to a report just filed with Governor Hadley by the state beer in He has made "chaps" as symbolical as spector, the collections under the bostamp law are nearly \$19,000 greater this year than last, when the area of "wet territory was much larger.

An aeroplane embracing in its construcsacola, Fla., Lieutenant A. L. Rhodes and structors. One of the distinguishing features will be certain appendages at the end of each plane or wing similar to action to the tips of the buzzard's wing. The anti-suffragists of New York are conspired to wipe him from the national going to study the condition of women in all parts of the globs. Mrs Arthur M. mittee, has started on a two years' trip around the world to accumulate material

AN IDEA WORTH WHILE.

Why Not Western Management for Western Railronds!

Denver Republican. Unquestionably it would be a good thing for the callroads and especially for the public if the control of western railroads were divorced from Wall street and placed for concealing that fact may be adopted. It would be an easy matter to fill the official places of nominal responsibility western states. But there would be no assurance that the policies of the management would be western. The eastern owners would still stand behind the board of directors, and neither the latter nor the officials they might choose would be independent.

The stigma of Wall street attached to Yet for years humane judges have been to keep themselves and their designs as the eastern owners may think it prudent that they will surrender ultimate control

SMILING LINES.

"The penitentiary."-Baltimore American.

He (facetiously)-Ab, thin, Honoria, 'tix a Honoria-Sure, an' it is! But, judgin' from your disgrashful condition last evenin' it's not ionesome it'll be.-Harper's Weekly.

Patience—They say she got all her fur-niture on the installment plan? Patgice—She did. She has had four husbands, and she got a little furniture

Young Donal-Here, MacGregor-guidoun, here's a Chinaman' The Chinaman-Hoots awa', ye young leevils, or I'll be clootin' the heeds off ye!-Bystander.

"She said I was good enough to eat; don't you think that was a compliment?"
"Oh, I don't know; lots of people ear
lobsters."—Houston Post,

"Did you have any assistance when you made your appearance as a singer?
"Yes," answered the amateur answered the amateur soloist, "I have two proposals of marriage," said the practical New York woman. "I don't

know which to accept."
"I should begin," replied Mrs. Worldli-wise, "by marrying the one who can afford to pay the larger alimony."—Chicago Recleine I ordered for insolmia."
Amateur Nurse-Yes, sir; I was very particular about it. I woke him up every hour to take it.—Baltimore American.

"Did her father kick when you asked for

"He did."
"You must have felt all broken up."
"Rather. He was the champion punter of his day."—Cleveland Piain Dealer. Helen-The friends of the bride-elect are roing to give her a linen shower. Harold-What's a linen shower? Helen-It's a shower in which the rain

omes down in sheets.-Chicago News Wall street look into its books sufficiently the ampiring cantatrice. "Can you recommend it as good security for a loan to be repaid in a year or two?" "Well, you have heard my voice," said

> Mrs. Pyne-Mrs. Blank certainly posses-Mrs. Hyne-What is your definition of tact?
> Mrs. Pyne—Tact is a woman's ability to make her husband believe he is having his

own way.-Lippincott's Magazine TO THE EARLY SHOPPER.

Los Angeles Express. ir Christmas shopping early; do it early, mother dear, t ere the crowds are rushing and the barkains disappear.

I would rise ere dawn is breaking, and I'd snatch a hasty bite.

Then I'd seek the shape and stay there till they'd all closed for the night.

And I wouldn't say, "No, thank you, I'm just looking for a friend."

But I'd "blow myself" as long as there was something left to spend.

Do not walt three weeks or longer; do your

So, arise while it is early, while 'tis early, mother dear;
Snatch a bite and then start storeward ere the bargains disappear.

space, with especial reference to San Juan.

Porto Rico, were picked up distinctly in the vicinity of New York. Only an age of still continue to equip their cars with wonders could accept such facts so lightly.

Were now repealed, the companies would something only in the intense.

Until pape's roll is melted till it looks like thirty cents!