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No one can very well say Vermillion county, Illinois, is yellow, anyway.

Now Danville's claim to fame is no longer only as the home of the

speaker. There seems to be a good deal of dross about Governor Foss in the mat-

ter of politics.

It is becoming more and more apparent that vindications are not what they are cracked up to be.

Another week should let us know leans bears the official Panama expo- proceed on this self-help theory.

senator seem to have a World of trouble which even their Tiger strength is not equal to.

"Is Texas to be gerrymandered?" asks the Houston Post. It should not require such roundabout methods to corner those five republicans.

It is to be hoped that the suffragettes will suffer the king to get his crown on straight without being knocked off at the coronation.

What do we understand by this insistent demand of the president for fortification of the canal? asks a contemporary. Give it up. What?

Woodrow Wilson has proved his ability to step from president to govstep from governor to president.

It is really too bad that so many congressmen have to wait for their cues before taking a stand on this Canadian reciprocity proposition.

For a man who never served an apprenticeship and never enjoyed a place on a railroad payroll, Louis D. Brandels knows a lot about railroading.

Is a taxicab elopement an automatic

marriage?-Baltimore Sun. No, but if they elope far it will prove to be a mighty expensive marriage.

In its treatment of anarchists Japan really seems to be about as far advanced in the arts of government as any of the other great civilized na- He proceeds to show that farmers in societies, not only for the benefit of tions.

Parcels post is coming. It may be like other good things that come in small packages, but it is only a question of time when it will arrive in full | panoply

If it were not for occasional excitement like that created by the governor's special message, life in a Nebraska legislature might become altogether humdrum.

We do not notice any stampeding of the bachclors to get out of the state because Massachusetts has enacted a law taxing "all bachelors of good moral character \$5 a year.

It is up to the Western Development association to develop plans and specifications for centered effort toward inducing a faster westward flow of population and investment capital.

If the Commoner may be relied on to express his sentiments, Mr. Bryan says Governor Foss "is all right." It must be up to the democratic rehabilitators to take the hint and drop both Harmon and Wilson.

Reciprocity with Canada.

It is apparent that "the plan for reciprocity with Canada recommended by President Taft is going to meet with vigorous, if not violent, opposttion from different sources. When The Bee expressed the hope that congress would not reject the president's recommendation it did not mean that this particular plan was the very best or that it was not subject to improvement by modification in any particular that should be shown to demand it. but that reciprocity in trade with should not be jeopurdized by arbitrary congressional action.

The vital point in our trade relations with Canada, as affected by our that Canada is our next-door neighbor, their private workshops and offices peopled more largely than any other onto the public rostrum to talk shop country with our own former citizens with their fellow citizens, who have and doing business more nearly ac- known comparatively little or nothing cording to our own methods. The about the real character and problems standard of living in Canada is almost of their work. Large and small men as high as ours, and conditions of in- of affairs are thus sought by clubs, dustry, capital and labor are more like societies and even churches. The efours in Canada, where the difference feet is wholesome. It tends to a widenin wages paid is less than in other ing of educational lines. It stimulates countries with which our productions the fellow-feeling, arouses new symcompete. We need a protection tariff pathies, quickens latent interests and 18 ...... to equalize the cost of labor as be- leads to a better general knowledge tween the United States and Canada and appreciation of mutual relations. less than as between the United States | There is ample room on the rosand any other country, and if the two trum for this kind of public speaker. 23...... 44,239 countries were under one government, Indeed, any community needs him with unimpeded traffic and travel, quite as much, if not far more, than fited by the union. That may be, and | business it is to "enlighten" the peo-trade relations are possible and desira- merely political enlightenment we so ble and can be obtained only by the much require for the practical purgive-and-take plan of reciprocity.

### Self Help.

but every man owes the world an hon- with the problems of business. It is est effort to get one." It is hard to essential to the safe solution of many drum this into the heads of people, of the most intricate problems that who believe they are the creditors in- the masses have a better understandstead of the debtors of society, but it ing and a kindlier sympathy for inneighbors, a vast amount of good if sional interests. They can get this they would allow it to soak in.

Nothing contributes quite as much to collective prosperity as individual industry. When every fellow feels ciety has to work to realize its best our philanthropists and reformers pathies. The departure might well be they fail to. No beneficence is worth it is. while that does not recognize the necessity of helping others to help themselves. It is not simply charity that is so much needed. Eleemosywhether San Francisco or New Or nary institutions that accomplish most United States comes another report,

notion to small brains and slothful Our educational institutions have, for something because it has taken pity managed by educators rather than by against such false notions or much of quence so-called business methods philanthropy. The larger part comes ered from a synopsis of it, that the in arousing latent minds to a realiza- unit of efficiency for the college is in that individual industy and self-help effort to the keeping of records, the

Rural Economy and the Church.

ernor. Now let him show if he can side to intensive farming. One of the institution should be required to do more aggressive denominations, in- absolutely nothing but teach, and that spired by the discovery, has formed a this would bring out the best results. department of church and country life The shortcoming of such a diagjust as it formed a few years ago a nosis is that it overlooks the all-imdepartment of church and labor, portant human element. No doubt through which it has accomplished our college professors and teachers vast good to both. Its work in the are frequently called on to perform new movement "is to arrest the de- work that could be just as well done cline of country churches and to guide by an office boy or a stenographer, and churches in the service to the country should be more or less relieved of mepopulation which is required of them chanical drudgery. But if they did cent census; under the present economic pressure nothing but teach, would they not

middle states for two years, gathering perts and educated men in public afthe ideas of ministers, church officers, fairs. The college teacher is expected farmers, editors and business men, to mingle with the average run of peoconcludes that "the country church ple, share in the activities of church, should promote scientific agriculture." politics, civic organizations and upifft these states are being loosed from others, but for his own benefit as well. ownership of land by "economic forces | This activity outside of the class room which the easy optimist overlooks." is supposed to react upon the activity He admits the enormous rise in land within the class room, and certainly values, but shows that the farmer's the teacher with the widest area of net income has not kept pace; that in personal experience can be at no dissome cases it runs only from 1 to 3 advantage with the teacher who never per cent on his capital, which affords gets out of his own specialized subject him no bright outlook to match the and never sees the practical aspects good offer he gets for his farm, so he of education. sells out and moves away. Tenant farmers and absentee landlords step in to take his place. Some such showing as this was made by the recent first nation to respond to China's apcensus figures for lowa. The tenant peal for aid in combatting what is refarmer is not often a scientific farmer and the absentee landlord is averse to demic in the world's history," the church and school improvement, so plague now spreading with such apthis writer contends. This process of palling rapidity over the empire. selling the old homestead may remove The request is for scientists from the an inefficient farmer, but it is not nations who will go there and co-

national life.

### The New Lyceum Spirit.

More and more business and pro-

poses of every-day affairs. We have tory when the problems of state are "The world owes no man a living, more intimately than ever tied up knowledge no better than by personal contact with the men who have ac-

quired it by practical labor. The moral effect of such an interthe same need for persistent personal mingling is good. It nurtures the spirit effort on his part as he feels for his of democracy. It helps to break down friend community of interest becomes barriers of prejudice and set up in- as territories within the union have something more than mere phraseol- stead standards of convictions. Bringogy. This is an end toward which so- ing into such close association people from widely varied spheres of occuideals. It would help vitally if all of pation cannot help but deepen sym-Indeed, they do a poor work whenever the expanding mind even more than as to urge upon the present congress

Industrial Standards in Education. Following up its report upon the condition of medical education in the The chief peril with which our mod- Foundation, to show the misdirected of the territory can possibly be. persons that the world owes them the most part, been organized and on their misfortune. We must guard captains of industry. As a conseour usefulness is destroyed. Admin- have not been pursued under spur of istering to present bodily ills and increasing the margin of profit. The wants is only a very small part of gist of the present report is, as gathtion of their duty to society and them- its teaching, and that nothing should selves and to their possibilities of do- be allowed to distract the attention of ing for themselves instead of having the teacher from this part of the themselves done for. Teach them work; that any diversion of time and must be a part of every useful life, maintenance of discipline, clerical wherever nature makes that possible. routine or service on administrative committees, is detrimental to teaching efficiency. The inference is that The church has found a spiritual the teaching force in an educational

China's Appeal for Help.

The United States should be the garded as the "most virulent epitold, have been closed in Illinois as a entire country is shaken with fear wishes are complied with.

The Rural Life Problem in the try would be unwise not to respond way to fall so as to avoid injury is to What necromancy lies in vagrant airs,

United States," that economic reform readily to China's appeal. But that throw the head forward, and that will here must precede religious, educa- will not be the guiding motive. Here bring one to the ground in a sitting tional and social reform. "We can- is a chance to relieve, not only China, posture. This applies especially to not build a good country church on an but other Oriental countries from a pedestrians, but there is no reason unsound rural economy." The propo- deadly menace that has hung like a why it should not work with airmen. sition is good. Therefore, this church | pall over them for ages. Promptuess | also. is proceeding along same lines in its on the part of all nations alike to effort to get farmers to see that a seize the opportunity will have a now that it is in sight, the effort to and work out these problems which reward, but so long as that reward is south's admiration for Mr. Bryan. get reciprocity on satisfactory terms mean so much to the vitality of our common to the nations alike, bestowing its benefits first upon the afflicted empire, it is entirely laudable. Hean league failed to insert the in- only three day's ride by dunkey from with a captive Robin, who is conceded It sometimes requires such crises to come tax amendment in the list of Bagdad the Beautiful. bring nations closer together and legislation it stands for. We move to Ulinois fawmakers are discussing the evangel of spring, thousands of deposprotective tariff, is, it seems to us, fessional men are being called from give vitality and meaning to the light- amend by adding this progressive fealy-tipped expressions of world peace. Nothing this country ever did in the east bore richer fruit than its refunding of the Boxer indemnity. It was a crystalization into deeds of the are sending us pure champagne or imitawords of friendship we had been tions from France, as most persons in this preaching to China and China under-

But for all that, every leading nation has citizens or subjects in China doubt that any will hesitate, but the effort should be systematic and united enough to warrant every reasonable hope of success. Science has both would unquestionably be bene- it needs the professional orator whose a fight on its hands that must be won quickly.

### Over-Conservation.

The 65,000 Americans who reside in Alaska may believe ever so firmly come to a time in our country's his- in the principles of conservation and sibility of resources essential to their blamed for urging development of doors in immeasurable quantities, nothing rash. while they are paying \$18 a ton, with would do them, as well as their dustrial, commercial and even profes- duty added, for an inferior grade of British Columbia coal.

Not only do Alaska-Americans deposits, but they are beginning to which will give them as much freedom enjoyed. They are objecting to the GREATEST SKIPPER OF HIS DAY commission form of government sent out from Washington, as they have a right to object, though it should be noted that they are supported in this of governing this great northwest dolong for this concession, since the fed-

The Alaska problem is a large one, day. It should be remembered to present needs in Alaska and its development will benefit the entire The opening up of those vast coal of 1,200 square miles, must in time bring great advantages to the people velopment would be a bad mistake unless we fall into the extreme view that all the resources of the territory except coal are already gobbled up and that, therefore, the government does not care to make a move.

# Reassuring.

In these days when we have so many wild alarms about the decadence of the age and the certain disaster ahead of us if this particular reform is not adopted, or that patent remedy for social ills is not applied, it is reassuring to read an encouraging note contributed by the editor of the World's Work in the current number of that magazine summarizing our re-

Taken all in all, never have there been ninety millions of human beings in a confrom which the farmer is suffering." | soon fall into a rut that would seri- tiguous territory, under one group of in-A writer who has made an exhaus- ously impair their usefulness? The stitutions, that were so well fed, so well tive study of conditions in eastern and cry just now is for the service of ex- clad, so well housed, so prosperous and

If all of these things can be truthfully said about the people of this enlightened country we cannot be in such a bad way, after all. If never before in the world's history have the people of any land been so well fed. clothed and housed as our 90,000,000. then the number of starving and halfnourished must be growing ratably less; the number of people who go about ragged and insufficiently clothed must be decreasing; and the proportionate number of homeless wanderers must be growing smaller. If our industry, productive power and fru- And gality, and because they enjoy life under a form of government that offers opportunities for individual development and usefulness unequalled any-

The bandit who kidnaped Miss Arnold of New York writes to her father | One for a ransom, stipulating that he canbringing into the community an effi- operate in an investigation of the not afford to be annoyed by detectives. My cient farmer to take his place. Five plague, its causes and methods of pre- The father should take every precau- of Pain strummed misereres: and the hundred country churches, so we are vention. China foots all bills. The tion to see that the gentleman's spilling upon the earth from flawless

Mr. Bryan's friends claim he is as The formy thing about that pile of fused to be shocked by the bronse "mugs" farmer is not a success until he suc- tremendous influence for good in the popular as ever down south. But ceeds as a farmer. Succeeding as a far east, not alone for the physical they do not say how popular that is. financier will not meet the Issue. It safety of human beings, but for the The Atlanta Constitution, referring to is the soil that needs his success. For universal cause of peace and progress. a prediction that he will "come back," until he regards himself as a success- Of course the cause of humanity alone indulges the hope that it will be for Enoch Arden was shown the door by the labor worshiping God!" In the opinion of ful tiller of the soil he is not going to would be sufficient to impel action nothing more serious than the filling wife he descried sixteen years before. Canada has long been desired, and content himself to remain on his farm by every nation, without the hope of of lecture dates, thus evincing the

The National Progressive Repub-

It does not matter so much whether they country who buy the fizzy stuff judge it solely by the price anyway.

#### Wheels Will Move Somehow. Indianapolis News.

The New York Central's order for over whose lives are just as much en- \$5,000,000 worth of new ralls would make dangered by this plague as those of it appear that it has decided that if the the natives. For their safety the worst comes to the worst in that freight powers should act. There is little rate business everything will be all right

> Brooklyn Eagle. The wireless messages sent from the bi

plane at the San Francisco aviation field open a new field to the bird man scout. Pretty soon it will be necessary to get up some kind of a war to test man's discoveries of the last decade-a war every twenty-five years will no longer answer. Inspiration for Good Will.

Flying Scouts Boost War.

Minneapolis Journal

The sultan of Sulu, who has been visit ing us, declares that the United States is the greatest country in the world. The present needs. They are not to be sultan's enthusiasm, both for us and for our tariff system, has solid grounds, for he draws a pension of 26,000 a year from Alaska coal which lies at their very the United States government for doing

> What Would the People Do Then! Indianapolis News.

The army thinks the Panama canal ought clamor for development of these coal we fortified everything the army thinks ought to be fortified we shouldn't have send up rather voluminous appeals partment, age, not even for those free any money left for the Agricultural defor a form of autonomy in government garden seeds which are so dear to the purses of the plain people.

Famous Defender of America's Cur Enters Last Port. Boston Transcript

By the death of Captain Charles Bar would make the most of this principle. followed by schools for the benefit of by the president, who has gone so far yachting loses its most famous skipper-a man without a peer in the handling of a main. It seems fair to assume that to become a grocer's clerk. His rise in his way by his undaunted courage, absolute fearlessness under any conditions, intuitive eral government is quite as deeply im- knowledge of wind and wave, honesty and likewise instigated by the Carnegie pressed with its need as any resident loyalty of purpose. He sailed in the yachts of many owners from the lines of famous by his successful defense of the America's cup at the wheel of Columbia, Constitution and Reliance. Since then he has added to United States and not alone Alaska. his reputation by winning the King's and Astor cups in the Avenger. Last season tracts, themselves, comprising an area he was in command of the fleet Herreshoff schooner Westward, which cleaned up everything at Cowes and Kiel last summer, and he was preparing to bring that yacht living in the states, also. For us to to its home waters at the opening of the assume that the federal government coming season. American yachtsmen will is not interested in Alaska's early de- always consider Captain Barr the greatest racing skipper that ever sailed a yacht.

## DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

An Iowa woman who looked into the barn An lowa woman who looked into the barn and saw her husband hanging to a cross-beam is reported to have exclaimed: "Land sakes! So that's where my clothes line went to!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"The course of true love doesn't always run smooth," sighed the young widow.
"That's right," replied the old bachelor.
"Bometimes it ends in marriage."—Chicago

"What do you really think of my daughter's marrying a broken down, impecunious man of title?"
"To be frank with you, I think it is a rank proposition."-Baltimore American

"Do you not believe that men and wo- F. W. FOSTER, Do you not believe that men and wo-men are equal in intelligence?"
"Yes; but don't tell my wife."
"Why not? That ought to please her."
"She might think that I was getting egotistical."—Houston Post.

Mrs. Jawback-I wonder what I saw in admire when I married you. Jawback-My nerve, I suppose. Blade.

"John dear," said Mabel, as her lord and aster entered the house, "I've just had letter from mother, and she is coming visit us. It is a pretty expensive trip it little Muddy, and I wondered if we couldn't help her out a little."
"Of course we can," said John, giving his wife a generous kiss. "Just you write and tell her that I'll be only too giad to pay for her railroad ticket back home soon as she decides to go."

### NECROMANCY.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Cosmopolitan. What necromancy lies in little things A yellow rose, set in a yellow jar, Smiled through the window of a city and lo! the hot street vanished, and the Of blatant commerce suddenly was hushed; 90,000,000 are the most prosperous and the most hopeful the world kas ever seen, it must be because of their of battant commerce sundenly was nushed; I seemed to walk along the corridors. Where fountains played, and priceless statues gleamed; Out from an alcove tiptoed tender notes ever seen, it must be because of their of harp strings lightly touched; a woman silken garments, kissing marble floors, aled a fragrance subtle as their Exhaled sound.

No discords marred the harmony of life:
Beauty and mirth and music made the
world

What necromancy lies in little things. What necromancy lies in vagrant airs. Idle and happy, basking in the sun, Where art with nature held high carni-val,

ummer day, there fell upon mine ear half forgotten melody. It flayed ty heart out into strings, whereon the

result of this combination of circumstances.

This church is probably right in proceeding on the theory, as laid down by Sir Horace Plunkett in his book on tive of commercial gain, this course.

The country is snaken with fear and native physicians are unwilling to risk their powers alone to cope with the problem.

A Kansas man has given out a rule for falling that may revolutionize the business of aviation and make it combination of circumships are complied with.

A Kansas man has given out a rule for falling that may revolutionize the business of aviation and make it comby Sir Horace Plunkett in his book on tive of commercial gain, this course by Sir Horace Plunkett in his book on tive of commercial gain, this coun- paratively nonbazardous. He says the And hid the radiant present from my

# People and Events

New York is about to erect another in the opinion of certain Pennsylvania highest building in the world. The minds peculiarly binged the nude statue

is becoming acute in the metropolis. Goodwin to number four is that Edna did doors of the building. not recognize stage money on sight-

Lincoln who assail the truthfulness of lilinois Central railroad. one another, assurances are given that While poets warble expectantly and

In ancient times railroad passes were regarded with much public favor, but have fallen from their high estate, and are now to be found only in reliroad museums and standpat states.

bignest building in the struggle for a few lungfuls of fresh air of Adam in the famous graft capital should be clothed. These same minds remoney said to have been given by Nat of plum tree shakers emboseed on the

With a delicate appreciation of "the scenic beauties of the lake front, ex-A Greek poet in Chicago, inspired by the eternal fitness of things," an Indiana claims: "See the clouds of smoke! It is the smoke consuming critics of the city For the benfit of those statesmen at the poet deserves a life pension from the

pilgrimages to the tomb of Ananias can eager eyes search the lawn for the early be made conveniently, the mecca being bird of spring, New York beat 'em all to be a bird. Though not esteemed as an advisability of abolishing railroad passes, iters in his bank hanker to spring at him.

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Total Income DISBURSEMENTS	\$24,431,257.50
Death Claims Matured Endowments and Annuities Surrender Values Premium Abatements	\$5,469,365.94 2,073,318.97 2,329,493.19 2,079,984.55
Total Paid Policy-holders	\$11,952,162.65
Installment payments under supplementary contracts Pennsylvania and other state taxes, licenses and insurance	\$213,275,86
Rent and real estate taxes and expenses	541,591.16 205,474.88
Commissions and agency expenses	2,150,091.99 635,362.97 139,166,94
tions, etc	341,526,34
Total Disbursements	\$16,178,651.89 8,252,605.61

partment, age, not even for those free garden seeds which are so dear to the hearts of the congressmen and to the hearts of the congressmen and to the

ASSETS State, Municipal and other Bonds, at market value, Dec. ..... \$41,012,803,30 Bank and other Stocks, at market value, Dec. 31, 1910 . . . . 377,845.00 Mortgages and Ground Rents, first liens (Valuation, \$117 .-403,500) .... 47,061,800.33 Premium Notes secured by Reserve on Policies, etc. (Reserve Value, \$3,560,000) ..... 2,848,784.12 Policy Loans (Reserve Value, \$19,640,000)..... 15,711,980.00 racing boat. From his early youth he was Loans on Bonds, Stocks, etc ....... 2,320,394.56 the need of a more responsive system identified with yachts and yacht racing. Home Office, Boston Office and other Real Estate...... 1,929,455.32 although he had been apprenticed as a boy Cash on Deposit and in Company's Office..... 2,607,394.81

Net Deferred and Unreported Premiums..... 1,952,254.56 the Alaskans will not have to wait profession was very rapid and he won his Interest and Rents Due and Accrued, etc ...... 1,408,797.49 

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Total Insurance in force, December 31, 1910, 191,465 Policies, insuring .... 499,563,062.00 Total Payments to Policy-holders since Organization...... 134,824,798.02 **GAINS IN 1910** Increase in Gross Income...... 1,763,173.21 Increase in Premium Abatements and Deferred Surplus..... 427,235,35 Increase in Total Payments to Policy-holders...... 1,624,317,77

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