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hubscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The lice mailed to them. Address will be chauged as olica as re quested.

President Taft says it sorrowfully But not so the colonel.

Jaca Front: Whats your Tó hurry? lincs your nat.

Nearer 31, God, to Thee, quite appropriate before the crisis comies.

The best way to keep your wile from suspecting you is never to test her credulity.

It appears that the recall of judicial decisions has been surrepsitonaly re-alled

third term" cinta

Our contest for commission plan places is loosing more and more like a game of enten-up.

However militone he may be, Mr. fammy has not quite established his right) to a Carnesie hero medal.

Wonster what the people in lands across the sea think about the latest turn in our presidential campaign.

Whatever happens, the big conventions at Chicago and Baltimore will both be worth going mlies to see.

The George F. Baer of 1913 is the same George F. Baer of 1904. only his ideas of strikes have changed.

Of course, those seven governors pursuance of avaricious greed. will not neglect to issue a joint letter telling republicans of Massachu-

Omaha's Assured Future. When candidates seeking support for municipal offices go out on the hustings with the solemn assertion that unless they are elected Omaha

is bound to stand still or go down hill, do not let such talk arouse your fears or shake your faith in this city's future greatness.

Omaha has not passed its sixtleth milestone, but from its start as a ily forward in moral, as well as material, progress, excepting possibly the slight setback it encountered during the drouth and panlo years

of the early '90s. Omaha is builded upon sound foundations that reach down to bed-

tary.

rock, and is bound to expand and grow irrespective of changing occupants of its city hall. Omaha is bound to grow because

of its superb geographical location and the unusual richness of the agricultural territory which is tribu-

Omaha is bound to grow because of its unrivaled railway facilities. being the terminal of the greatest of quite another task. all transcontinental roads and the

center of a network of rails reaching in all directions. Omaha is bound to grow princi-

pally, however, because of the intelacter of its people, who are on the job all the time, and are constantly taking advantage of every opportuand educating their children, who will constitute the next generation, up to a higher level.

Omahn posseses the basic clements of a great inland metropolis, which and women, who, it is fair to hope, goal will be achieved through the faith and works of its inhabitants at least, worthy lives and examples. faster than any of us realize.

Trafficking in Human Woes. It seems like trafficking in human emotions for wireless operators deliberately to hold up news of such catastrophies as the Titanic tragedy to a world waiting in the agony of mass in unfriendly lines of anta, awful suspense until it can be doled oulsm.

out for a money consideration. Yet Marconi, himself, testifies before the senate investigating committee as to the harm in them.

tries anxiously craved. yield to the impulse for gain under in New York, where the conservation

reaped and are reaping fortunes out deed, comes as a legacy to the world. process of conservation. See what at Baltimore.

The Works of Religion.

the soul that makes men rise on ble, of course, to hold the bench and

# Dr. D. K. Pearsons.

selfish motives.

The one multimillionaire philanthropist who has practically succeeded in the ambition to die post is Dr. D. K. Pearsons, shose death has just occurred a few days after his ninety-second birthday anniver frontier settlement it has gone stead- sary. 'To know how to make money," he -e and, "is one science; to know what to do with it when acquired is another sitence. and the latter should be carefully

> studied by the possessor before he divides his property." Dr. Pearsons gave away in all about \$6,000,000. When it is remembered that he took thirty-four years to complete this distribution, it may be understood with what care he directed his benefactions. It would have been a simple matter to throw away \$6,000,000 in one-thirty-

fourth of that time, but to place it where it would seemingly do the most good for deserving people was

When Dr. Pearsons had completed his self-imposed mission about a year ago he recounted the long list of ligence, enterprise and sturdy char- not given to this benevalent old man to run his vision of comprehension down to the end of his influence through these great channels. That nity for bettering their own condition influence is immeasurable because it is largely the boys and girls from the homes of the common people who benefit in these schools, and the effect may be expected in better men will bequeath to the world in return,

Such a life as that of Dr. Pearsons helps to teach a leason of the nobility of good deeds and to foster a fellow feeling between rich and poor. those who have and those who have not. And such a feeling as this is needed to offset the sordid philosfor a price, to refuse the information ophy which seeks to array class an

Conservation as a Watchword. If there is one word by which the his knowledge and approval of such commonest trend of thought and ac- water company and the city. As the proceedings and that he did not see tivity in this country today may be grand total, however, is within the This monstrous commercialism At once the mind turns to forests we will not be asked to vote more now explains why even the president and natural soil resources, above and water bonds right away. It has evicently not been consid- of the United States was unable to beneath the ground. But that is only ered good politics to organize any get an answer to a message he di- a very small part of the spirit of the rected to the rescue ship for information movement. That spirit has taken ovtset of the immediate and comput tion as to Major Butt. Everybody it hold of business men everywhere, of sory purchase nine years ago that appears, from the head of the nation the worker for wages, of the social Omaha would be called upon to pay

> operators waited for a bid "in four bousehold, and is manifesting itself what do you think would have hapfigures" for the precious news, which in the practical determination to get pened to him? the whole country and other coun- hearer to the maximum possibility of our resources, our assets, whether is not surprising that they might powers, as has just been exemplified have no heroes out here.

such circumstances, but no such ex- congress of the Men and Religion tenuation is to be offered for the Forward movement held forth for masters of the business, who have several days. Industry is where tremendous reof their splendid device, which, in- suits are to be achieved through the

Under conditions as extreme as those immense efficiency and economy will surrounding this frightful disaster, be eventually accomplished by doing they are not to be condoned the away with strikes, for instance. The

the millions, though it be of com-

Juries and Perjury.

A judge in the city court of New

such occasions superior to all base or thar entirely responsible, but witnesses who perjure themselves and

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juries that countenance and condone perjury are not composed of lawyers and judges. The New York judge suggests that the court be given power to commit summarily for perjury and that perjury be classed as ontempt of court. That would be drastic remedy that might produce worse abuses. The need of a cure for the evil, however, is imperative.

## Safeguarding Public Health.

Eight states thus far have enacted laws to abolish the public drinking ups in various public and semipublic places. Some have substiuted the individual cup, some the hubble fountain and some other methods. This is a part of a general movement today for the physical improvement of the race, and of wise conception, since it seeks to eliminate one of the common sources of nossible contagion. The theory is an old one that prevention is better than cure. But aside from this preaution on the part of our law makers, schools and other smaller organizations are exercising their in-Huence along the same lines. At small western and southern colleges first it was thought that the introhe had endowed or helped, but it was duction of new methods of taking a drink of water would work great inconvenience to the individual, but in

practice they seem not to do so, and even if they did, if the safeguard to health is to be conceded by the reform, that would compensate for inconvenience. If we are looking for signs of progress and advance in society, here, this movement on the part of the government, state and national, in behalf of the citizen's physical welfare, will commend itself

The "spontaneous popular uprising" for a new deal in our city government is not manifesting itself strong enough to furnish overflow audiences to listen to candidates plead for votes. Our people will sacrifice much for good government, but they seem to balk on wasting time on office-seekers' laments.

# According to the master's report

nearly half a million dollars still remains in dispute as between the defined, that word is conservation. limits of the \$5,500,000, presumably

If anyone had predicted at the down, had to stand aside while the reformer and even of the private \$5,455,559.36 for the water works,

The list of Carnegie hero medal The poor operators who sat and they be in tangible property or in- awards fails to disclose the name of worked the instruments are not alone tangible, or an invisible influence, anyone in Nebraska among the reculpable in this matter. They are Even the church, to a commendable cipients. Take it from us, however, paid a beggarly wage at best, and it extent, is attempting to conserve its that that does not prove that we

Governor Marshall is said to have the solid vote of Posey county, Indiana, safe in his buttonhole, but it is going to require a whole bouquet to win the hand of Miss Democracy

The coroner's verdict on the Titanic victims will be "accidenta! immediate financial cost of a strike death." It would not be hard to stretch it to saicide for the responsito a large industry is measured in ble officers, and manslaughter for



Thirty Years Ago-

The letter plates of the Kitchen Bros. ew house have been set on the pediments of the Farnam and Fourteenth street fronts. They are of galvanized iron bearng the title, "The Paxton Hotel, 1882." James Menzies, a well known mechanic the Union Pacific shops, died at his residence on Webster streets between

Thirteenth and Fourteenth. Tickets for the last ball of the season by the Danish society may be had of Neve, corner Farnam and Hilam Eleventh streets; S. Jorgensen, Tenth and Jackson streets; B F. Madsen, Sixth and Pierce streets; P. Schmidt, Cuming and Twenty-sixth streets, and D. Dorn

Sixteenth and Chicago streets. Until further notice all eastbound freight from Omaha will go out over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy as it is

chind in its pool tonnage. Dewey & Stone are loading a car of turniture for Utah, a long haul, which shows the enterprise of Omaha men who manity. an compete with San Francisco.

A most esthetic sign is that just put up n his window by Charles Kauffman, the insurance man, a handsome fringed curtain lettered in gold with the name of the agent and the companies he represents. Drezel & Mack, the stone contractors are building an elevated railway, 250 feet long, from their yard to the railroad track for the purpose of loading and unbading heavy stones. Indies' serge cloth galters, front laos

and button, are advertised at A. D. Morne's reliable shoe store, "where a chlid can buy as cheap as a man."

A reception participated in by fifty couples was given at the Standard club rooms to Missis Julia and Lizzie Prince. sisters of Sol Prince, who have come the strings of the "harp that once," etc. with their mother and father from Chi-But why anticipate? cago to make this city their home.

## Twenty Years Ago-

Sheriff Bennett was out on Cut-Off

take evicting a squatter on land claimed y the Byron Reed estate. Tom Mulvihill, aided by the police, way oking for a former employe, who de parted with Mr. Mulvihills valise, con taining a suit of clothes and some other valuables.

The Omaha Typothetae met at the Paxton hotel and elected these officers President; Henry Gibson; vice president P. Brigham; secretary and treasured Julius Festner; executive committee, San Recs. C. H. Klopp and Frank Hammond of Fremont. These delegates and alter-nates were selected to the sixth annual convention of the United Typothetas at Toronto, August 2: Delegates, Gibson Hammond, Festner; alternates, Brigham Harry Burkley and Willis Kimmel The Afro-American League of Ne braska met in Hartman's hall, Fourteenth and Dodge streets, with about 10 delegates present. The convention was all if to order by the league's president Dr. M. O. Ricketts, A committee on cre dent als was appointed, composed of Vi Walker, E. R. Overall, Dr. William H. C. Stevenson, B. F. C. Alberts, Roy Moore. The committee on rules and

rule is sure to provide a series of mov-ing pictures rivaling in artistic finish a order was composed of M. L. Wilson Chomas P. Mahammitt, P. L. Barnett. The program, which had to do with th welfare of the colored race in its varied aspects, was enlivened by a paper read by Miss Jessie Merriam of Omaha, on What Can the Women of the Race Do.

#### Ten Years Ago-

same buggy. So the farmers will no. I house it will a taim and perform that have to be delayed in their plowing, one i kicked my trout watering can. And fung my spude away. And then I said "I've inbored long and spent my strength to do this work for pure delicht taik and to plow. D. J. Lingren, 1513 North Mineteenth street, while driving across Twenty-fourth talk and to plow. street, at Franklin, in a buggy, wa struck by a street car and thrown out. eing painfully cut and bruised.

Harry Cockrell, a li-year-old member of the "Rooney Boys," arrived in Omaha to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cockrell, 2705 Woolworth avenue prior to resuming his stage work. little fellow had sung in twenty-eight states during his absence from home. Mrs. Cornella Klewit, 71 years, died at her home, 1045 South Twentleth street.

She was an old resident. John N. Baldwin as general attorney for the Union Pacific addressed a let-

ter to the city council, replying to one

written to President Horace G. Burt

cuss the matter of the closing down

the local foundry. Former employes in

Omaha would have twelve substations

of the postofice, to meet the growing

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Detroit Free Press: A Baltimore min-

ter in giving a new decalogue to wives reminds them that men like best the

clinging variety of women. He might have added that the majority of women

also like the oak type of men, ready and

willing to do the supporting for the cling-

Louisville Courier-Journal: Louisville

ministers who have expressed themselves on the subject were fully justified in

Springfield Republican: The reports as

is fairly well known in this country. The

God of mercy and comparison! Look with pity on my pain. Hear a mournful broken spirit Prostrate at Thy feet compilat

hymn begins:

what the band of the Titanic was

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pick out a title for him.

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# People and Events

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DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"I hope you were polite to dad." "I should say so, I treated him like I

d a king." un never called him 'Your styr"

Co. but I banked out of his presence."

Maud-When you broke the engagement

e gave you. Ethel-Certainly not! I don't care for

lack any more, but my feelings have tot changed towards the ring-Boston

"Who says there are no woman humor-

"I don't know. Why?" "My typewriter spells as conny as Josh fillings in bis paimlest days."-Louisville ourser-Journal.

"She's an economical little woman-

pressed she tells him that it looks ju as good as new."-Detroit Free Press.

"She is just the reader for the "oman. The patient is suffering asomnia."-Baltimore American.

Bridegroom (two days after wedding)

Bridegroom (two days after wedding) -I haven't seen anything of that \$5,000 check from your father. Bride-Weil, you see, denr, papa heard that your father had aircady given us one, and he knows we shouldn't like to have duplicate presents.-Boston, Tran-

"Ohl George." she exclaimed, "now you've seen my new hat you simply can't regret that I got it. Isn't it just a poem." "Well, if it is," replied John. "I sup-pose a proper title for it would be 'Owed to a Milliner." -- Catholic Standard and

A SPRING ADVENTURE.

Detroit Free Press.

Detroit Free Press. With spade and hoe I dug and tolled. With mother earth my hands I solled, Until my muscles ached. I wheeled in dirt to make a bed. And after that, though nearly dead, An helir or two I raked. That done. I started in to sow The seeds from which the posles grow

The aster bed I'd planned with cars. And I had ploked a corner where The canna builts would thrive; I had a place for every ruse. For cosmos two long stately rows I'd managed to contrive; For poples and the mignonette I chose the bust spots I could get.

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Then down I got upon the sod

And sowed each tiny seed as And marked each shot with

And marked each spot with cards Then out came Genevieve and said As she viewed my nasturitum bed. "I wanted parates there. It seems to me that you could get A better place for mignonette."

Then in dismay she loudly cried The while the cosmos rows she spied. "My dear, have you gone crasy?" You've planted all the cosmos seed Within the very space I need. And want for shastn daisy. Then with a wise and haught allr; "The sure that asters won't do there."

Though I'm a calm and peaceful man,

script.

Which means, I suppose, that every time her husband has his suit of clothes

course you returned the diam

-Houston Post

Transcript.

In a short space of ten days New York newspaper men handed out to ship own ers and navigators more information than they could dream of in a lifetime.

Former Senator Billy Mason of Illinois is one of the come-backs of Chicago, hav ing grabbed a congressional nomination from the teeth of the primary cyclone. Now that the Japanese parliament ha rejected a bill denying women the right

to attend political meetings the suffrage campaign in the far east should be fairly opened. Out of the multitude of suggestion

for safety fashioned by the thrills of dis noter, one guaranteed to put loebergs out of business looms above all others: Boil the water,

A prize fiddling contest for Thoun dawg" musicians is projected in Missouri by admirers of Champ Clark. Nebraskans ecraping the "houn' dawg" string can

"At this point." said the narrator, "she broke down and wept scalding tears." "My goodness." exclaimed the littener, she misst have been boiling over with rags."-Chicago News. have seats in the center of the stage. Having hushed the wrath of Persian

"I wonder what those London suffra-gettes were throwing at" "Why, the papers are full of it." "I haven t seen it mentioned." "Why, every paper tells how they broke the plateglass windows." "I know it but not a single paper tells what they were throwing at."-Houston Post. by promptly applying the Cossack mut-fler. Russia polishes and readjusts the halo long enough to remark that the war in Tripoli shocks the conscience of hu-

Lombroso, James, Funk and Stead con stitute a notable quartet of modern spir-Post. "I think she will make a fine wife, I have been calling on her for several months now, and nearly always find her darning one of her father's socks."

itists now on the other shores. Each on before h.s nour came promised to send back word, if possible. Their followers are waiting for the word.

"That caught me, the, until 1 four out that it was the same sock."-Kans City Journal. A somber note of prophecy gone wrong is sounded over the ocean grave of Wil "How could you send Jane, who is monotonous and uninteresting in the last degree, to read to that poor, sick woman". "She is just the reader for the sick liam T. Stead. The noted publicist, as a disciple of the occult, was swayed by

the prediction of a ciairvoyant that he would be kicked to death in the streets of London.

> Senator Knute Nelson comes to the front with the claim that dawg song" is really an old Viking bal-Presently some Irishman from Mis souri will show that the song snapped

Dr. Yung Wing, a Chinaman who died

at Hartford, Conn., a week ago, was in-timately connected with the movement

which brought so many of his country

men to the colleges of the l'nited States

in the last fifty years. But his name

does not measure his years. He was 54.

Michael Civde Kelly-K-s-l-l-y-spells

the name of the political wonder who

gave Congressman Dalzell, "father of

the house." a solar plexus in the Penn-

sylvania primarics. Kelly is a native of

Ohio, a teacher by training, an editor

by choice. He is only 29 years of age.

swings his editorial club at Braddock

and evinces no remorse for having

Life belts and life preservers, as they

re called on steamships, are misnamed

In the Titanic disaster they were use-

ful as floaters, for few, if any, could

live for an hour in the loy waters. A

New York Sun correspondent suggests

a substitute worth while-a tight-fitting

waterproof suit of rubber which would

give the wearer a chance for life regard-

less of the temperature of the water. It

safety is the main thing the best life

preserver is to stick to dry land and

Giving the plain people a chance to

collection of the printed "mugs" of lame fucks. Down around Vidalia, Ga., Uncle

Johnny Clifton and Billy Sparks, rival

candidates for the legislature, have agreed to ride over the county in the

same buggy. So the farmers will not have to be delayed in their plowing, one

lodge the joy riders.

slugged a party deacon over the ropes.

setts how to vote

As if jealous of the political winds sweeping over the country, nature has unchained a few tornadoes to show what she can do.

"Colonel Watterson is keeping quiet and letting presidential candidates hoe their own rows," says an exchange. Yes, even Woodrow's.

Some political candidates by their loud, rapid talk seem to be afraid to give the people a chance to think about what they are saying.

man who disfranchises himself by What more is it possible for one to wilfully neglecting to register, or to vote, will have no kick coming.

Roosevelt both told the plain, unvarnished truth in Massachusetts, in some church organization. These it. He goes on to cite a case of palsomeone has gotten the wires badly crossed.

It is said a sign, "Don't Knock," hung on Mr. Ismay's stateroom door on the Carpathia and was carefully observed. It is not being observed now, however.

It is not surprising that a wireless operator, who risks his life for a wage of from \$4 to \$12 a week, should yield to a temptation to pad his income a little.

It must be conceded that Mr. Bryan, as a candidate who has been defeated three nonconsecutive times. is in a position to get more fun out of it than anyone else.

industrial world, too, "do move."

Mr. Bryan says the more speeches Governor Harmon makes the fewer votes he will get. Mr. Bryan is almost hard-hearted to withhold votes haps he speaks from experience.

Most men agree that religion is in- paratively brief duration. That does stinctive with the human race. There not comprehend the enormous losses is undoubtedly more of religion, at on the other side, to the men and

least the seed from which the works their families and those directly and of religion spring, within the average indirectly dependent upon them. Beare often required to draw it forth, that we may intelligently call indusbut as sordid as the world supposes trial conservation, we shall have to

whatever it may be.

tentive mind as long as does the compatible with the first principle of memory of the Titanic tragedy. The conservation. This is only one of a scriptures tell us that "Greater love hundred ways industry is to find an hath no man than this, that a man outlet to its full possibilities.

Under the rule of estoppel, the lay down his life for his friends." do? What is religion? Not the faint lisping of hollow professions, not the York makes the melancholy observa-

espousal of disputed dogmas, not the tion that grand juries will not indict If President Taft and Colonel confession of this faith or that creed, for perjury on the witness stand and not even membership, and that only, that petit juries will not convict for are the signs, rather the outward pable perjury, substantially proved,

evidences that a man considers him- brought to the attention of a grand self religious and has committed jury and urged upon its considerahimself to certain religious activity, tion. In the minds of the judges And they are good only where some presenting the evidence there was no thing more tangible is back of them. more question of indictment than "But inasmuch as ye have done it there was of guilt, the case being so

anto one of the least of these, my fingrant. Yet, to their astonishment, brethren, ye have done it unto me." the grand jury found its way around Into that puny insignificance the mere indictment.

"evidences" of man's professions Lawyers and judges admit that dwarf when buried against the back- perjury on the witness stand is pracground of one of these transcendent ticed to an appalling extent and they lie or in private the proper means to acformulas-"Greater love hath no throw up their hands in despair at

man than this, that a man lay down stopping it. This is an arraignment his life for his friends." not of our courts or our judges, but

What everlasting works of religion of those who give the evidence on were those wrought upon the decks which the courts pass. So long as of the doomed Titanic! There was no men will swear by solemn oath to time to ask what sect or creed a man "tell the truth, the whole truth and

It is a far cry from the talk of espoused. It was innate religion of nothing but the truth, so help me "divine right rule" in 1904 to the the kind that antedated sects and God," with the deliberate purpose of manly adjustment of differences creeds, a veritable democracy of the telling lies, not much improvement with the coal miners of 1912. The fruits of the spirit. Jew and Gentile, can be had.

Catholic, Protestant, all united in A good deal of bombast goes to

erecting a sublime monument in waste over far less serious "blows at human sacrifice and enduring hero- the fundamentals of government," ism to the faith that teaches men to and "the bulwarks of civil liberty"die for others. Not even the world's phrases that are almost outworn. fathers of the revolution could at certain richest material gifts, we see, by the But what becomes of civil liberty or from a poor man like that, but per- last log of this fateful ship, can con- legal justice when wilful perjury quer that instinct of religion within taints the fountain? It is impossi- years or more,

the rest.

One of our consuls in the tropics says all books sent there should be stating that the railroad company de-specially bound, as the bugs eat the clined the council's invitation to have a covers. Presumably they should be representative appear before it and disman than he gets credit for. Crises fore ever we shall attain anything written to withstand the heat, too.

the foundry had appealed to the coun-After all those amendments are cil for interposition in their behalf. It was announced from the postoffice men to be, let a test come and the do away with strikes and substitute incorporated into our Nebraska conmajority of men rise to the occasion, a judicial settling of such disputes. stitution the framers of that instruthat beginning the fiscal year, July 1 There is nothing modern or scientific ment will have to be introduced to That thought will linger in the re- about strikes; they are totally in- their handiwork when they meet.

## No Change of Scenery. Chirago Record-Herald. A lot of people who expected to break

Chicago Post: A clergyman has aphave andly discovered that plied for the position of police chief at into polities bey will have to go on working for their Canton, Ill., proposing to retain his charge as well. It would be difficult to Hydng.

# Resiliency in the Dividend. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ister is going to try furnishing free One learns that the rubber trust has sclared an extra dividend of 100 per cent. lunch in his church. However, he'll no doubt discover that churchgoing is more So one feels certain that there will be a matter of habit than of diet. mough tires to go around this season. Baltimore American: An Iowa minis-

#### Pictorial Compensation. Houston Post

Now that the national campaign is on we are reminded of the fact that many men are setting their pictures in the paper who will never get their names on he government pay rolls, and come of them are democrats, we grieve to say.

# A Deluge of Suggestions.

their tudignation at the proceeding of that Philadelphia fool who as a clargy-If sea-going in future is not made abciutely safe it will be for lack of sugman assumed to speak for the Almighty cestions on the subject, as few America and proclaimed that the sinking of the there are who have not proposed in pub-Titanic and hundreds of people was the act of God in punishment of one of the complish this destrable result. passengers.

#### Leaf From Experience.

St. Louis Giobe-Democrat. playing at the last are conflicting, which Mr. Bryan remarks that the more speeches Governor Harmon makes the is by no means surprising, but likely the testimony of the wireless fewer votes he will get. There is a weak operator. Harold Bride, is as trustworthy spot of this kind in orstory that Mr. as any. He says it was "Autumn." an Bryan himself has been unable to overhpiscopalian hymn with a Spanish melme though allowed three trials. ody, which is much sung in England and

# Decorations of the Daughters.

The aggregate value of the jewels worn by the Daughters of the American Revo lution at a recent reception in Washing ton is said to have exceeded \$500,000. Estimates of lewels are always liable to large

All the members of the band, it may be noted, were English. The leader, Hartseductions, but it may be said that if the ley, who played the violin, had been periods of the struggle have had 150,000 bandmaster on the Mauretania and was worth of ammunition at their command about 30 years old. His friends say that they could have shortened the war by two he was a great believer in the power music to prevent panio,

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