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IF THE czar wanted a boy baby leave a throne to inherit.

THE folks that call themselves the "smart set" are sprucing up for the Chicago horse show. Vanderbilt is coming, you know.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON, the favorite actor, has retired from the stage and going to take a holiday. He is only seventy-five years old and says he feels like a boy.

THE man who bought the peanut privilege at Esopus, and expected crowds similar to those at Canton in 1896, is entitled to a postoffice if Parker is elected.

JUDGE PARKER has spoken. He made a speech at Esopus the other day to a visiting delegation. Now the republican spellbinders cannot say that all he could do was to telegraph.

When it was announced that brewery tendered an invitation to the delegates to visit the institution, motions to adjourn were numerous at the state federation of labor convention held at Aurora last week.

ELINU ROOT has rendered a bill of \$2,500 for nine and a half hours' work in a bankruptcy case. How could Mr. Root afford to work for the government at the beggarly rate of \$8,000 per year? No wonder he resigned.

Just think of it! We gave the Spaniards twenty million good American dollars for the trouble the First Congregational church we have had in the Philippines. Don't you think that if we had spent that money on needed public improvements we would have more good from it?

It is rather amusing that the re-organized democratic party, which all but read William J. Bryan out of the organization, should pay for a special train to their rooms in the basement of the Conenable him to make a speech- gregational church, Friday evening, Nomaking tour in Indiana for Judge Parker. At the same time some all their speech-making in outof-the-way places.

A Local Newspaper

near their homes. If one is not Morning subject. "A Delicate Question. interested in his home surroundings he is not likely to be care nothing for your home and eight o'clock. its improvement, why live there? Next Saturday evening, October 22, a been under way for some time-also In fact, why live at all?

A new cement sidewalk in front of your house, or a new sewer that will drain your property, is more good-time things to eat. Fortunes will important to you than the Japanese Russian war, the price of Every one is invited, and a royal good raw cotton or the election of the mayor of New York.

The local paper tells you about Bast Grove chapel building fund. the things most interesting to you. It chronicles the births, marriages, deaths and neighborhood happenings of your own community. Methodist church choir, in connection It tells about the contemplated with the regular evening service, public improvements - everything rendered a program of several attracthat goes to make up the sum total of your daily life.

thousands can have the full results . Thou Wilt Keep Me In Perfect Peace on the labor of a few men.

territory, including your home and its surroundings, are of greater interest to any man than anything "From Every Stormy Wind that Blows" else on earth. If not, they should

be. This intelligence is delivered to your door every week for three cents. Is it not worth it? Can you afford to do without it? As a citizen, a householder, a property owner, a business manyour duty to yourself demands that you subscribe for the local paper.

The local paper does more to local bank, though. build up a community than any take sure that he will other industry. The local paper contributes a greater proportion to iness enterprise. If your local paper is worthy of the name, don't insult your intelligence by neglecting to read it.-Calumet Record.

Wake Up! Wake Up!

If you want your town to grow and prosper, wake up, rub your eyes, roll up your sleeves and go to work for it. It takes a great deal of hustling to stir up some communities in this work, but once the town is under way almost everyone will join in. If you want business to come to your town, encourage those who come. If you want a prosperous town, where people can come who are disposed to make homes, then do away with and bury from sight all jealousy and spite, and work more for common prosperity and mutual benefit. Wake up, rub your eyes, roll up your sleeves and go to work. Do not work with fear and trembling, but take for granted that blood will tell. Leave results to themselves, borrow no troubles, but all unite kicking. to make it the best kind of a town. Go to work!

Among the Churches

Saint Andrew's Episcopal church. Services on Sunday afternoon, October 23: Sunday school, two tifteen o'clock; evening prayer with sermon, three o'clock. Seats free. All are welcome

The Congregational club will meet at Chicago, Ann street and Washington boulevard, next Monday, October 24, at eight o'clock in the evening. Banquet in church parlors at six o'clock.

The subject of the sermon at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, for Sunday, October 23, is "Everlasting Punishment." Text: "By mercy and truth, iniquity is purged; and by the fear of the Lord m in depart from evil."-Proverbs xvi : 6.

The Congregational Sunday school will give the "Feast of Mondamin," in rember 4. Full program announced next adapted to automobiles.

At the Baptist church on October 23 Cheap thinking and high kicking are of the "re-organizers" are doing the morning subject will be, "Sim- the things that are sending this country plicity of the Plan of Salvation as Given to the "box wows!" by Jesus in His Prayer in John xvii," and that for the evening will be "Christ in Our Stead, or Christ in Us."

Reverend Charles Reynolds, pastor of People are naturally supposed the Congregational church, will preach to be interested in happenings at the usual hours next Sunday. Subject for vesper service, at five o'clock, "The Ten Bridesmaids." Good music at each meeting. Bible study and prayer out against disorces except the people interested in anything. If you meeting on next Wednesday evening at who want them.

> hard time party will be given in the Ver- under ground. denius barn, East Grove. There will be a hard time program, including hard time quartet. bard - time tableau, and pumpkin, but there are no flies upon the be told at eleven cents a couple. time is promised to all. Tickets for string on it. supper and program, only twenty four cents. Proceeds for the benefit of the

M. E. Church Sacred Concert

On Sunday evening, October 16, the tive and pleasing numbers. This was their first Sunday evening sacred in summer time "looks like. concert. Hereafter the first Sunday A property owner that does not night in each month will be known as keep posted by taking the local choir night, and the choir will on these paring to be tabu'ated. paper cheats himself. A citizen occasions have specially prepared and of any community who considers attractive music. The choir is making excellent progress under the direction of himself public-spirited will justify their new leader, Miss Rodkey, and the his claim with difficulty unless he church is looking forward to the best just yet. is a subscriber. A newspaper is year it has ever had in the line of good the cheapest thing on earth. By music. The following was the program:

Miss Bryce

The local happenings of a large Solo......Selected Miss Rodkey " How Long Wilt Thon Forget Me, O Lord?"

.....Faber

Facts and Fancies

A girl visiting at Williamsport, Pennsylvania, wrote her father at Bristol, Rhode Island, to send her "a good big check.' He did. It was three feet long and nineteen inches wide, but was for only ten dollars. She had it cashed at a

American customs officials have discovered that Canadians are snuggling cigars into this country in hay, which Location stones and markers: charity than any other local bus- may be accepted as a retaliatory measure for smuggling American hay into Canada in cigars.

> A Kansas editor solemnly relates how 39 Downer Place a bolt of lightning narrowly missed a prosperous farmer in the rural automobile belt and shocked all of the wheat he had just cut.

An Englishman says be has invented a brilliant light that will never go out He can't expect any patronage from either the parlor or porch trade.

Signs of the times: When she is carrying the package, they are married. When he is carrying one, she is thinking about getting a divorce.

Those scientists who are talking about digging a hole twelve miles deep would better hurry up if it is to be ready for occupancy November 8.

Chicago children inherit their nervousness from their parents, who are continually playing hide and seck with the fast moving auto.

The bed in a hotel where the rates are #200 a day will be too short for even a short man after he has paid the bill for

The chorus girls will hardly agree with Ella Wheeler Wilcox that no high success is ever achieved in this world by

"Young man, do you know anything about law ?

"Yes, sir; just enough to keep out

Whenever emperor William attaches his official signature to a paper it reads: I. R. That's William for "I'm right."

Saturn has eight moons. Imagine a man coming home with a jag on when all of the satellites were as full as he.

If wheat goes up much higher the poor man will not be able to reach a in hiscuit without a step ladder.

Are the Japanese civilized, and what is "the yellow peril?" There are thirty two daily newspapers in Tokio.

Mr. Czedowicz and Miss Gzeszcaz, residents of Chicago, will marry. Life ought to be by for them.

Russia and Japan are conducting a piece congress, and the dispute arises over the size of the piece.

They are using hypnotism on runaway horses nowadays, but it hasn't yet been

Can that new spot on the moon, reported by astronomers, be the dent made by a Japanese shell?

Kipling is to be translated into several foreign languages. This may help you to understand him.

Nearly everybody seems to be coming

The Jap invasion of Port Arthur has

There may be some frost upon the

pumpkin pies.

The future may be coming your way, roung man, but remember you have no

We don't remember of reading of any railroad horrors within the past fortyeight hours.

The exacting requirements of the unnecessary are what make life a hurden.

Some people wouldn't even pay a com-

pliment without asking for a receipt. The czar knows now what a real "boy

The casualties of the gridiron are pre-

The person who scatters enjoyment enjoys much. Don't pawn your summer underclothing

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