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notes needs no pomade.

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and the second second second A clergyman has placed a ban on woman's big hats. Everything else was

cauty treatment, but the face value of

Raced there by the makers. CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY. Let nobody say the cottonwood is unniens tree. It has been tapped and

found to contain natural gas. Contract of The man who swallowed a check for \$150 must have some personal knowl-

edge of undigested securities. Those night riders have been in the middle long enough by this time

bow-legged, so that detection should be an easy matter. Alfred G. Vanderbilt admits that his ome has been reduced to \$900,000

year, but he is keeping a stiff upper

and hoping for the best. steam. With the room stripped of all draperies, etc., wash all the furniture The man who led a double life on a with bichloride of mercury in solution. lary of \$16 a week must seem like a pard to the men who find it hard to

to a single life on double that. The New York Evening Post quotes article by Dr. Otto Freiherr von Pfordten from the Naturwissen aftliche Wochenschrift. Itisenough-

staggerhumanity. ared against the house files. Our andmothers used to fight them from

After the country's standing timber s been exhausted by a wasteful peothe Missouri river will furnish a etically inexhaustible supply shaps for the use of the wood pulp

ming till night.

The story is told of a Texas couple walked ten miles through rain mud to get married. Until some walks that far, under similar ions, to get a divorce, we're goto remain optimistic on the subof marriage.

m the birth of the famous John A. Dix, in 1798, and the of his noted son, the Rev. Morthis spring, every President Entted States has lived. Washstroy any colors on walls or cellings, not die till 1799, when the was more than a year old. nen, father and son, lived conturies, and were ornaments

national songs have been he words as not poetle. | get?" and, Dr. Walsh, the body, my son, and rich people are hardwho lately visited er to please." States, remarks e noble merit: "It icose of national

have said

rs Grove Reporter velop to the point where they could gather in a single city nearly a thousand of their sex, each of whom bore the time-honored degree of bachelor of arts? If the gruff old critic could have been in Boston at the recent assembly of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, he must have amended his savage comparison of a woman's preaching to a dog's walking on its hind legs -not well done, but surprising in that it should be done at all. For these learned ladies spoke well, presided with dignity and fairness, debated with courtesy, and got through a vast deal

do all the talking themselves. They

called to their platform a large num-

of their very best to the large audi-

ences, of whom certainly nine-tenths

were alumnae. In the second place,

the note of the meeting was in great

contrast to the radicalism which mark-

ed similar conferences ten years ago.

The conservative woman had her say

and won her praise. The educated wife

and mother was recognized as the

finest product of civilization. The

land." The honor she bears was prom-

bed her by Gen, Stephen D. Lee when

she was a baby. She fell helr to it un

expectedly when just before the death

of the loved General he called her to

his side and in grave formality pro-

claimed that after he was gone she

that settled it. For the South loves

Lee's memory and pretty women as

THE SICKROOM.

How to Disinfect It Thoroughly

After Contagious Discases,

lons diseases means the burning of such

things as curpets, mattresses, comforts,

blankets and curtains unless it is pos-

sible to subject them to the action of

till dissolved, let cool and dilute

it one-half. After washing with

it thoroughly, rinse in tepid water and

rub dry. When the things are outside

wash the paint and walls with the same

solution; also put plenty of it in the

water for washing windows. If there

is a closet wash it all over inside and

afterward fill any cracks with soft

putty. Wash the floor, slopping it free

ly with the bichieride first, as danger

lurks in every grain of dust, says the

windows from the top and let stand a

few minutes. Shut them tight, and

paste paper over the cracks about

them; also over any cracks in the wall

and a double sheet over the fireplace.

Tack a strip of tin around the inner

edge of the door, so that when the door

shuts the tip will close the crack. Next

put a big iron pan in the middle of the

floor, set an fron skillet in the middle

of it, and put into the skillet a pound of

flowers of sulphur. Pour an ounce of

alcohol on the sulphur, stick in a short

fase, light it and go outside, shutting

the door. In five minutes look inside

to make sure the sulphur is well aftre.

It will fill the room with thick, stifling

smoke. It will also bleach out and de-

Leave the room shut for twenty-four

hours, then open and air well. Remem

ber that bichloride of mercury is dead-

Santa Claus Knows.

"Papa, why does Santa Claus leave

"Because he wants to blease every-

A Mote-Up.

"No wonder you fellows make money,

24 for a scent."-Kaness City

ng man who is not going

"This perfume, sir, is \$4 an ounce."

After the washing-not sooner-open

Delineator.

make the solution pour

of boiling rainwater upon

Thorough disinfection after contag-

ber of men wise in counsel, who gave

There are certain big things to which I be lieve the great trans-Mississippi section is of business and pleasure in the week justly entitled, regardless of party or partisan of their meeting. The association compolitics. It should have either the President prises the women graduates of twenor the Vice President of the United States. ty-five selected colleges. It numbers The Secretary of the Interior, whose purthirty-six branches and about thirtypose is to deal with the States lying almost five bundred members. It has an inwholly west of the Mississippi river, should terest in every problem of education be a resident there, and thus be practically and sociology, and is full of a warm and personally familiar with the conditions of that secgood-fellowship. The subjects of discussion at this twenty-fifth anniver-The Secretary of Agriculture, now a resident of Iowa, sary of the association were numerwho has most to do with the country west of the Misous; but two facts in regard to the sissippi river, should continue to be a resident thereof. meetings struck an impartial observer. Then the Secretary of War or the Secretary of the First, the women were not anxious to

> resident of the trans-Mississippi country. One cabinet officer should be taken from a Southern State. This, instead of making the President's cabinet largely a group of gentlemen whose homes have been since youth along the Atlantic coast and whose deepest interests are there, would give us in that cabinet practical men with a thorough knowledge of the conditions and necessities of the West and South. Such a collinet would carry with it the very influence that we need before the

national Congress, and would enable us to stand on

things that make for real prosperity and advancement.

level with the rich and powerful East in obtaining these

Treasury or the Postmaster General should also be a

WEST WANTS MORE CABINET MEMBERS.

FEDERAL REGULATION NOT NEEDED.

By Ex-Attorney General Harmon.

Two excuses are advanced for federal intruslon into State affairs. One is that the States do too little and the other is that some of them do too much in the way of railroad and corporate regulation and other corrective measures. These are not contradictory, as they might at first appear, because there may be both too little and too much public interference with the conduct of business, and both are harmful, though my inherited and acquired ideas both lead me to fear the too much more than I fear the too little.

It is often hard to draw the line between useful regulation and harming meddling, and harder still to have that line respected when politics unfortunately becomes involved with questions relating to business, and public feeling is aroused. A great many things are none the less home affairs because they may be or become remotely related to commerce among the States, the regulation of which is granted exclusively to Congress. the federal authority should be extended over all of these the States would soon become mere regions.

roads, telegraphs, etc., have brought about the commercial unity of the States. But this is no reason at all. because such commercial unity was the very object in

CHICAGO'S GREAT COLISEUM

view in framing the clause which gives to Congress the exclusive power to regulate commerce among the States; and as the clause accomplishes the purpose intended, why should anybody seek to twist it out of shape by forced construction?

PROBLEM FOR THE BOY'S FATHER.

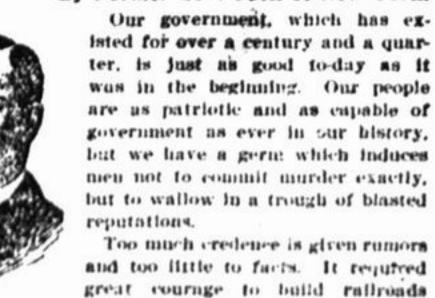
By John A. Howland.

That father who at the present time looks about the prospective fields of specialization ir behalf of his young son confronts a situation which is perplexing. Long ago the world Legan to prepare for specializing in buman occupations. As the sum of human knowledge grew the fact obtruded that for one man to learn and execute a one man's work to the best advantage he should master a specialty which would be a linking part in a whole structure in which many specialists each had a Untider's place.

Whatever that arbitrary subdividing may be, however, it will be accepted as economic law. To-day no farmer within reach of markets would depend upon the old general farming for profit, no matter how his father may have scorned the introduction of the agricultural school twenty years ago. In the same manner the doctor who to-day specializes in diseases of the "eye, ear and throat" may live to see the impossibility of his young son's embracing half so much as a profession. Nor can this same specialist say with certainty that in the next twenty-five years such disease groups may not disappear altogether. These are suggestions only. They have a rightful bearing upon the family and community life as subjects for thought.

AMERICA NEVER BETTER OFF THAN NOW.

By Former Gev. Odell of New York.



through an unpeopled country; it EX-GOV. ODELL. required att Hamilton's gentus to devise laws for the encouragement of industries; it reoutred liberal interpretations of our constitution to make our country great, and nothing has been accomplished without abuse and criticism; and yet, as history makes beroes of our forefathers, so will the future give to our capable captains of industry other titles than "robber

The pretext for such extension of power is that rall-

CHICAGO'S COLISEUM.

Was Nominated. Chicago's Coliseum, at Wabash avethe reunion of the United Confederate nue and 15th street, the building in Veteraus held at Birmingham, Ala. She which the Republican national concarried weightler honors on her young rention was held, has been an III shoulders than any of the great society fated structure.

women. She is the diguified, demure On Aug. 28, 1800, two days after and diminutive Miss Sarah Lee Evans. the last of the enormous arched gird daughter of Gen. C. A. Evans, veteran ers of fron had been put into place Confederate commander. Her weights all of them, 12 in number, fell like i honor is being "Sponsor for the Southrow of 10 pins, crushing out the lives of nine workmen and causing property damage of \$30,000. The girders which reach from one side of the building to the other and which constitute the sole support of the vaulted roof. should be sponsor for the South. And

were at work at I o'look in the after-

ward the south. It carried the next

one, and all 12 went down with a crash

that was heard throughout the central

No adequate reason for the fall of

the girders and its consequent loss of

life was given further than the the-

ory that a traveling crane used for

ed and allowed to pull against the

first girder. After the accident the

girders were replaced and the building

was completed as rapidly as possible.

After the Iroquois Theater disaster,

that cost 600 lives, in January, 1904,

had aroused the Chicago building offi-

cials to unwonted activity. Building

Commissioner Williams ordered the

Collseum closed on the theory that It

was, at least technically, unsafe. It did

alleys, as provided for buildings of

that class. This objection was over-

come and the building reopened. Since

that time it has been used as the Madi-

Three years before the collapse of

the present Collseum a high wind blew

down the framework of one that was

being built in 63d street to serve the

same purpose. When this first Coll-

seum was demolished there was no

BIG VICE PRESIDENTS.

Nothing in the Office to Warrant Its

Being Tossed Aside.

In the first days of the republic the

vice presidency was the consolation

prise for the candidate for the presi-

dency who received the second highest

vote. This system, however, insured

linary circumstances, since he was pre

ably the best mon of the op

e election of a strong man, under or

son Square Garden of Chicago.

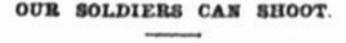
lifting from beams had become loosen-

business section of the city.

poon the most north riv girder fell to lasty.

names in the early history of the country graced the roster of Vice Presi-Univeky Building in Which Taft depts, and even after the old plau was abandoued and the successful party won all, while the losing party lost all, there have been enough "blg" men the government to relieve it from the felicitously culled "innocuous des-

> The murder of three Presidents within the comparatively short space of forty years has called dramatic attention to the importance of filling this office with men of ability. Certainly there is nothing in the history of the vice presidency which would warrant



Uncle Sam's Buys Hit an Enemy They ('an Scarcely Sec.

target shooting records of Uncle Sam's elected to the second highest office in riflemen stationed in the Philippines. Most of the practice by the crack opprobrium of what Mr. Cleveland so companies in the l'hilippines has been under the Australian skirmish system. which provides a severe test on accu-

To understand what shooting under the skirmish system means imagine a man dressed in kahki whose color melts into the background of dirt or burned grass so that at (38) yards he is almost invisible. In target practice had been placed, but not securely fas. anybody, no matter how "big" in his this man is represented by a life-sized

> The riflemen stand on a line 600 artiflery, 5,500; the coast artiflery ranks away from a dirt embankment, when the head and shoulders of the dammy are extused above the embankment three services. The dammy is seconds is figured the length of time it soldiers in Porto Rico and the Philipwould require the enemy to take aim. pines. The total number of commis fire and dodge out of sight.

> throughout the three seconds the head possible. When the enemy disappears had bribed policemen, and in every pears, when they again throw themselves to the ground and fire. In practice the enemy appears every ten sec-



"What can I do for you, madam?" She leaned toward him. "Have you-er-any little vises?"

Ambitton.

Uncle Horace (who is something of a sage and philosopher)—My boy, it is

Almost unbelievable are some of the

and men; the six regiments of field

As soon as the enemy appears the soldiers fire, and continue to fire as long as the enemy is in sight. soon as the head and shoulders disappear the men start toward the embankment behind which the enemy is

This advancing and firing is repeated until five hairs have been made, the igure having been exposed four times for three seconds each, and the soldler



"FIELD FIRING."

it is found that he has been pierced be more bribery and corruption, more in tents, which seat from 300 to 500. twenty-five times, the soldier having open "graft," but for the organization She is a woman of great natural abilused thirty or more rounds of ammu- and discipline of the force. These are ity and of wonderful personal magnet-

This is "field firing" under approxi- geant and inspector in England really mate war conditions, and is what they are doing in the Philippines and con-

A woman's idea of a good town to mere reprimends. The English cry live in is one where the demand for must be without blemish or-instant Nephew (just beginning his career) furnished rooms is greater than the dismissal without any red-tape or as peal results.



considering a project to link together

the rivers Indus. Jhelam. Chenab. Beas.

supply at all seasons.

when young, but not afterward.

phold, dysentery, plague, cholera, and

many other infectious Protozoa. Bac-

of immunity may be in active opera-

tion as far as tests with blood made

outside the body indicate, the very

bacteria from and against which such

forces have developed may be still sur-

Commenting upon a recent German

book on the laterior state of the earth

Dr. A. C. Lane, well known for his re-

searches on this difficult subject, make-

a very interesting remark. He says

that without making a sweeping state-

ment at the start, as to the gaseous in-

terior of the earth, it is perhaps safe

to say, in view of what we know, that

"some of the elements of the earth's

interior are in a gaseous condition, and

the earth, for them at least, might be

likened to a toy balloon, but one in

which the gas was so condensed, under

such pressure, that one could easier

dent a steel ball than it. Under con-

ditions of temperature not easy to dis-

prove, that should be the condition of

all the earth's elements toward the

center." Dr. Lane adds that the study

of selamic vibrations will probably set-

The average citizen, it is safe to say

has a very hazy idea concerning the

size and constitution of the United

Weekly given some interesting facts

bearing upon this matter. The gov-

ernment dreams of an army number

ing 70,000 men. The present strength

is 57,000. Of the theoretical 70,000

soldlers the fifteen regiments of cav-

alry, which never lack their full con-

plement, comprise nearly 14,980 officers

corps close upon 20,000; the thirty

regiments of infantry, 27,000; the

engineers, 2,000, and the remainder

consist of the staff corps, Indian

scouts, and a small number of native

stoned officers amounts to about, 3,300.

LONDON POLICE.

Poorly Paid Britishers Who Cannot

Be Bribed.

Just been through a severe investiga-

tion by a royal commission which

a sort of glorifled legislative commit-

with charges against the police, but

only two or three alleged that they

case the charges were lacking in proof

and were regarded as merely spiteful

Nearly every police magistrate in Lon-

don gave evidence, and they all agreed

High tribute was paid recently to

British police court methods and Brit-

ish policemen by Police Magistrate

Hogan, of New York, who not long

ago was a London risitor. He said:

Everylandy is treated alike, and I like

the way your police do their date

They don't seem to forget things over-

night, as many members of the New

York force often seem to do. I should

say that the London policeman is re-

markably honest and far too good for

the job, considering the pay he gets.

sider their worst enemy in the London

police courts, is Mr. Plowden. Mr.

Plowden's treatment of policemen, pros

ecuting in the witness box, is one of the

sights of the town. But even he does

not believe that the English policeman

The saloon law is very strict in Eng

land, and the opportunity is large for

the species of "graft" said to be plen-

The pay of the English police force

is miserable compared with American

police salaries. In London \$6 a week

is a cop's pay after a year's probation.

simply superb. The roundsman, ser-

work. The constable on the street

dares not get off the beaten track. The

punishment meted out to erring police-

men is intensely severe. There are no

tiful in many American cities.

The magistrate, whom the cops con-

that the police were incorruptible.

All sorts of people came forward

The police of Landon, England, have

tle tids question.

viving in the body.

The British government in India is

Long after the last Indian had passed Ravi and Sutlej, in order to equalize away and the paleface farms cover the the flow of water for irrigation pur- last Indian reservation, the name of poses. Thus when there is a flood in the Ojibwa, or Chippewa, will live in one of the rivers a part of the water | memory as the tribe of Hlawatha. Hican be diverted to a point where it awatha and his glory made the Ojibwa may be more needed. In this way it is immortal, and the white man will read believed that the district of the Pun- of the Indian hero and his people ages after that people shall exist no more.

jab, a name which means the Five Riv-At that, it may be many moons beers, can be assured a sufficient waterfore the last of the Chippewa is gath-The Philippine Journal of Science | ered to his fathers, for the Chippewas endure with exceeding obstinacy, and recently published a list of 68 kinds of still inhabit a vast range of territory. trees growing in the Philippine Islands, producing wood of commercial im- The tribe is now thoroughly mixed with white blood, and the mixed breeds portance, belonging for the most part, probably outnumber the pure Indians, to families and genera but little known but the mixed bloods have been cento the botanists of the temperate zone. tering on the reservations, and the in-The list includes only dicotyledonous woods, and not the palms, bamboos and fluence of Indian life scems to attract them more than the habits of the white screw-pines which also abound in the islands. An interesting fact is that

The Chippewa are Algonquin, closegrowth rings seem to be characteristic ly allied to the Cree in language and of only a part of the Philippine trees. Many show rings of seasoned growth | tribal custom, but dwellers along lakes and rivers instead of plainsmen. They were early found by the French mis-An important phenomenon of recent sionaries and explorers, and were a recognition in bacteriology, says Dr. numerous, warlike race, fighting the Simon Flexner, is that of the "microbe-Stoux and Sacs, and especially hostile carrier," by which is meant an indito the Winnebago. When the British vidual who harbors disease-germs while drove out the French, the Chippewa apparently suffering no ill effect himseem to have made peace with the Sacs self. The existence of such cases has and Winnebagoes and devoted their been known for some time with regard energies to fighting the Sloux and the to the bacteria of diphtheria, but more English. They sent many warrlors to recently the phenomenon has been shown to exist for the germs of ty. the Braddock massacre and the siege of Detroit, and were bitter foes of both the English and the colonists for many years. Ever since the war of 1812 teriologists are also learning, says they have lived at peace with the white Doctor Flexner, that while the forces man, their only wars since 1815 being with the Slory.

The Chippewa, while hardly the equals of the Sionx physically or in battle on the epen plains, were such masters of worsteraft and so skilled in war along the rivers that they actually drove the Slony from the shores of Lake Superior, pressed them back into the great profries and had all the better of a century's incessant warfare. Nearly 210 years ago various explorers estimated the Chipsens as numbering 25,000 souls, which would make them one of the strongest tribes of the country and quite able to defend themselves ugalust any assail-

The Olibwa of to-day, including the Ottawa tribe, which has been practically absorbed into the Chippewa, Inhab-It an lumense country. They live on the lake littorals of Outarlo, from Sarnia clear up to Manitoba; they swarm on the interior lakes and rivers, far into Rupert's Land, where they are numerons in Maniteba; theasands of them live in Michigan thath peninanias). Wisconsin and Minnesota, and a branch, mostly mixed bloods, holds the Turtle mountain country of North Da-

States Army, A writer in Harper's kota. The tribe, half-breeds and all, must total 33,000 nouls. Most of them are Christianized, and all at least semicivilized. All are harmless and amiable. Consumption is their worst enemy. and bad ligner is also a formulable for to the tribe of Hlawatha.

"CHILDREN'S EVANGELIST."

Miss Gamlin, Whose Work Among the loong to tery Successful.

The Children's Evangelist is the tile bestewed mon Miss Alice Miriam Gamilia, of New York, the superintendent of the evangelistic department of the State Sunday School Association, The has made a special study of exangelistic work among children and has met with remarkable success. She has simple but direct methods of reaching boys and girls. To even the careless fore the children the beautiful ideals and the wealth of wisdom which are



MISS ALICE M. GAMLIN.

would accept a bribe not to do hir contained in the lessons of the Rible in a manner which always appeals to

Miss Gamlin is a native of Worcester, Mass., and went through a course of thorough training to fit her for the work in which she is engaged. Five of her seven years in this branch of religious work have been spent in New York. All during the summer season The "enemy" is then examined and | With this in view possibly there might | she conducts meetings in the metropolis

> How It Wass Jinks (in surprise) - Moving again?

Just when you were settled? Binks-Yes; our Willie whipped the janitor's boy .- Puck.

Result of Early Training. Cobwigger-In what way does Newrich show that he isn't a gentleman? Merritt-By paying cash for every thing he buys.—Tailor.



of having been also elected in regular Not Guilty.

It is not always a guilty conscience that is taken by surprise, for somenot have frontage on three streets or times the most innocent of men will start at a suspicious word. The foilowing incident, which occurred in hardware shop, is filuminating:

> An elderly lady, dressed severaly in gray, and carrying what looked very much like a bundle of tracts, approached the counter.

A clerk hastened to serve her.

time for you to think seriously of the kind of future you intend to map out for yourself. To sum it up in a word what epitaph are you anxious to have engraved upon your tombstone?

"He Got His Share."—Pick-Me-Up. Some men make both ends meet by aing on oxiall soup and beef tongue. having advanced until he is within 200 yards of the entrenchment,

template doing in the United States.

The man who overestimates his great

Lucky is the man who isn't sold when nese makee a great mistake. women go to market.