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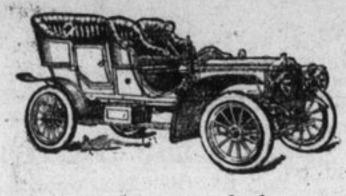
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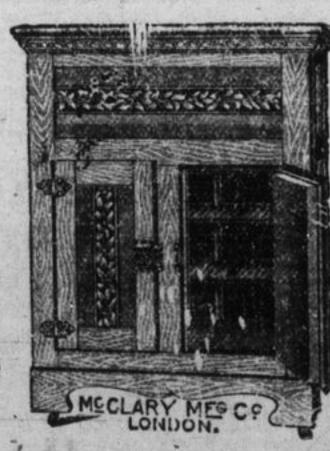
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bad habits that characterize Chinamen over all the world. The new park will clear up Pell and Doyers streets, and Estates Create Stir-Pennsyl- so that the Chinamen will no longer vania RR. Controls Hirsute be segregated, but will become a personality, and the authorities can take him in detail, and will have means of catching the right Chinaman, as he New York, May 5.-The decision of will not be surrounded and protected

The great Pennsylvania railroad, besides digging huge tunnels, building great stations, and borrowing money provements, including rapid transit. heavily, has taken to controlling the The new subways, especially, have hirsute adornments of its patrons. In been made to await the decision of order to prevent its commuters lendthe court of last resort. Now that the ling their tickets to friends when they possible adverse decision has been put had some trips to spare, each comout of the way, the work of construct muter was asked to furnish his photoing to the means of transportation of tion. Now some of these commuters to the other, is expected to go speed- beards, and still others content themily and steadily forward. We are apt, selves with a moustache. Some of too, to have an independent telephone them went to the barber's shop, and line, as a possible adverse decision of thoughtlessly had their beards or the court of appeals was the only moustaches removed, while some thing that was waited for before the clean-shaven ones raised beards. This thing that was waited for before the company was to be authorized to go ahead. The public is eager to have many things of public utility done at the expense of the taxpayers, and is paying but little attention to the rapidly growing debt. It is calculated to go they were on the point, in many igstances, of collecting full fare off the helpless fellows. Now the imperious regulation is out, that when the commuter changes his beard, or has his moustache changed to a new style, or that, if expenditures on new measures
—of great utility, to be sure, but still
very costly—are to go on at the rate
given instructions as to the changes they have attained for a few years of countenance. The commuter thinks past, Mayor McClellan, when he goes he has trouble enough with the photo-

is not far from the amount the great Pennsylvania railroad, established United States owes. But the fever of sharp regulations as to the comimprovements has seized upon the muter's physiognomy, but now the people of New York city, and they Long Island railroad is breaking is the games with which commuters what they want. The board of esti- while away the time that hangs heavy mates has now become the most pow-erful body under the city government, on their hands as they travel from the suburbs to the city. A few days it even having directing authority ago, as the commuters were speeding into town on a morning express, a special policeman employed by the railroad company, .went through the trains and ferry boats and raided the poker, euchre, pinochle, whist and other provincial games. The comdimes. The most touching instance funeral. The company has issued an a Brooklyn little Sunday school girf, of all kinds. It is not that the moral who attended a meeting at which a sense of the company has become outplate was passed she dropped \$2.65 in fact that the players take up too the basket. "That's all I have," she much room with their games, and said apologetically. When she told her that at times some of them have dis-

Mr. Roosevelt's views on great estates have created a big stir among the citizens of all political beliefs, but especially among the republicans, who, being of the political faith of their president, feel that in some sense they are made responsible for his utterances. While there is considerable disthat followed the quaking of the earth, changing from the old-time views, yet that they feel that they should recoup few like to say anything, except conthemselves. So they have already in- fidentially, on the subject. Yet he has dicated that they will raise the rates a warm admirer for his views, in Anto much larger figures in New York drew Carnegie, whose estate would city, and indeed, in the congested por- maturally come under the operation of tions of all other cities. They don't President Roosevelt's law, if he got think they get enough money, and one to represent his views. Mr. Car-they do think that their receipts negie is an old advocate of graduated should bear a better comparison to taxes on great estates. Fifteen years their payments for insurance in such ago the great iron master wrote artievents as the great earthquake. They cles for a Philadelphia newspaper on have to count in the enormous losses the subject that is now being agitain the city on the Pacific coast to de- ted again. In 1889 he advocated the termine what rates must be made to taxation of rich estates heavily at gather in enough resources to enable death, and he said last week that he them to pay their way. They have to has seen no reason to change his average both sides of the problem. views. Paragraphs in his writings re-Such a disaster, happily, comes very fer to the action of the British parliaseldom, but it has to be reckoned with ment in fixing a graduated tax upon by the insurance companies. As the buildings burn down by the hundreds, the insurance companies must gather in money by the the states of the rich. Of all forms of taxation, that Mr. Carnegie considers the wisest. He thinks that men who continue hoarding great sums all their lives, the proper use of which for public ends would work companies may not be disappointed. chiefly came, should be made to feel The razing of San Francisco must of that the community, in the form of necessity, elevate the insurance rates the state, cannot thus be deprived of its proper share. By taxing estates The earthquake has worked an im- heavily at death the state marks its. provement for New York, as well as condemnation of the selfish millionfor San Francisco. As the latter will aire's unworthy life. Then Mr. Carabolish its Chinatown, so New York negie declared that it is desirable that will sweep its nuisance away. A park nations should go much further in will drive the Chinese from their this direction. Indeed, in his opinion haunts, and they will be scattered it was difficult to set bounds to the over the city, while the authorities share of a rich man's estate which will look sharp to detect any tendency should go to the public, through the agency of the state, at his death, and by all means; Mr. Carnerie contends, such taxes should be graduated, beginning at nothing upon moderate sums to dependents, and increase rapidly as the amounts swell, "the Biliousness is merely a term applied other half" comes to the privy coffer of the state. Such a police he argued, would work powerfully to induce the rich man to attend to the ad-

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