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THE AMENDMENTS

While the house is diverting itself with tax bills why cannot the senate be doing something in the way of formulating amendments? If the senate waits for the house in this matter it is likely to be the latter part of next week before it devotes itself to a subject that it might as well take the lead on. The house judiclary committee is in favor of restricted amendments to the constitution. Perhaps the senate can work out something broader. There are enough good lawyers and zealous tax reformers in the senate to give us something worth talking about in the way of amendments, if they are not

The most serious objection we have heard to the commission's amendments is that embodying, as they do, four different propositions and altering three different sections of Article IX. of the constitution, they are likely to bewilder and discourage the voter from taking any action on them. It has been suggested that this he would have his revenge. Whether he island. Lukban's fate will doubtless have difficulty can be obviated by providing for the printing on the ballot of a short and striking summary of each of the amendments. What is required is something that will appeal to the voter and catch his eye without calling for great concentration of attention.

About the simplest proposition for comprehensive constitutional amendment that has yet been made is that of Senator Baldwin of Duluth, whereby the changes are confined to Section 3 of Article IX. of the constitution. The Baldwin amendment does not, however, provide specifically for a mining tax. In view of the fact that it is a question whether the constitution as it now stands, in Section 17 of Article IX. really authorizes a tonnage tax on ore, it is advisable to make a specific provision of that kind. Coming from a democrat the Baldwin amendment is not likely to receive much consideration, but it may yet be worth while for some republican member to submit such an amendment as the following, which differs from the Baldwin bill in providing specifically for mining taxes:

Amend section S of article 9 of the consti-

tution, so as to read as follows: Section 3—Laws shall be passed taxing for public purposes all moneys, credits, investments in bonds, stocks, joint stock companies, or otherwise; all charters, special privileges and franchises, whether granted by the state or any political subdivision thereof; also all real and personal property, according to its true value in money, and the income of individuals or corporations above a given amount viduals or corporations above a given amount true value in money, and the income of indi-viduals or corporations above a given amount, to be fixed by the legislature; and also the output or product of individuals or corpora-tions engaged in mining; and in lieu of any such tax imposed upon incomes, or the output or product of mines, the legislature may ex-empt any one or more of the above classes of property, other than real estate, from taxa-tion: but public burying grounds, public empt any one or more of the above classes of property, other than real estate, from taxation; but public burying grounds, public schoolhouses, public hospitals, academies, colleges, universities and all seminaries of learning, all churches, church property used for religious purposes, and houses of worship, institutions of purely public charity, public property used exclusively for any public purpose, and personal property to an amount not exceeding in value \$200 for each individual, shall, by general laws, be exempt from taxation.

This amendment is not so broad in its effects as the commision's amendments. It would make it impossible to experiment with local option, a graduated income tax exempting improvements on real estate and the like. Yet it would give great latitude and may, perhaps, be as broad a measure as will find favor with the legislature or the people. It has the advantage that it can all be printed on the ballot with ease. It sounds well and appeals to one at the first glance. Moreover it involves but one compact change. All that the voter is to pass on is presented to him when he takes up his ballot. The Journal offers this suggestion for what it may prove to be worth in the deliberations of the legislature. It seems to be greatly preferable to the mongrel amendments favored by the house judiciary committee.

Governor Taft told the senate committee that while a large reduction in the the United States would not have much countries for some years, the sentimental erect the buildings and let the men go. clearly as it was expressed when the lib- gloom and tragedy as to throw a dark refleceffect would be great. If Governor Tatt The university has now arrived at such a effacts of Italy entered Rome about H, and Margaret. ight, there seems to be no justifica- stage in its growth that scholars take thirty years ago. The pope, whose

tion of the senate's refusal to give more pleasure in having their names assocost to ourselves. If our congress can rect application to the cases of the three not legislate in favor of the dependencies professors named or not, they do state a when such legislation is without any ef- general problem that has confronted fect on domestic interests, how can it be President Northrop and the regents for expected to grant the Filipinos simple some years. justice when American interests may be somewhat adversely affected by proposed

immediately. It is most probable that, if

or two members of the French senate

pension are deliberately arraying them-

selves against law and order and the

dignity of the senate and it will be great-

ly deplorable if, through the unfortunate-

ly too liberal traditions of the senate as

yield through the necessity of proceeding

to urgent public business. It is very

is, in large preponderance, favorable to

the extreme punitive process of expul-

The contemptible character of the par-

tizan sympathy with Tillman is demon-

strated in the ennouncement to President

Roosevelt by the lieutenant governor of

South Carolina, Colonel Tillman, that the

subscribers to a fund designed to buy a

of Prince Henry of Prussia.

expel the two senators from South Caro-

A LIVE QUESTION

A news article in The Journal yes-

terday shows that Minneapolis millers

have their eyes fixed on Canadian wheat

and purpose to endeavor to mill it in bond

for their export trade. Failing in that

they will begin an agitation in favor of

of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce,

who has just returned from Winnipeg,

well says that the 25-cent duty on wheat

yields neither protection nor revenue.

Can anything, then, be more absurd, than

The moment Minneapolis offers a

terminal market for a large amount of Ca-

nadian wheat, it will increase its job-

bing trade with western Canada. It was

began to dwell on the advantage to the

tions with Canada. It was not then

thought that the question of getting Ca-

nadian wheat would so soon become a

pressing one. But it is already here as a

vital question. It and all Canadian trade

more pressing not only for the northwest

but for the whole country. Our states-

men are not yet awake to the fact, but in

the father of a great achievement.

A ANDREWS

to keep in force such a duty?

nocens absolvitur."

them off so easily.

customs at Sitka does not propose to allow the national game of twisting the THE TILLMAN-MCLAURIN CASE British lion's tail to be forgotten. He is evidently a man who enjoys a rich It is reported from Washington that, although the senate considered the Till-One copy, one month..........35 cents definite conclusion was reached, but the

brown roast. Having in view the pleasure he has gained from freeing his mind regarding the policy of the administration as to Canadian seal poachers and Single copy...... 2 cents probability is that the two offenders boundary movers he may find that his against the dignity of the senate will only be censured and not suspended. It is quitting of office was far more pleasururged that the business of the senate is able than his acceptance thereof. practically blocked, because of the democratic resistance to the proposition to

"TRY, TRY AGAIN"

J. W. Ivey, the retiring coNector of

The angular and indefatigable states suspend the culprits, and that, really, would be the only justification for letting man from Lac qui Parle county does not know when he has had enough. No soon-These senators merit a much more se- er was he finally and irrevocably beaten vere punishment than censure. Censure in the lower house of the legislature yesis so mild a punishment for the serious terday on the amended tax bill than he offense committed that it seems but a offered a new one designed to please travesty of justice. Both senators fully everybody. It probably will not. Very merit, not only suspension for a day, a likely it will have a fight on its hands month or a year, but they richly deserve from the start. The Journal gave, expulsion from the body which, by their yesterday, a summary of the measure. It atrocious conduct, they have insulted and provides for a tax commission, has an disgraced. The senate by a mere censure iron ore tonnage tax feature and incorreally condones an outrageous offense porates the main features of the tax com- perity that it may continue to prove itself against senatorial dignity, and, not only mission's bill regarding corporations and against senatorial dignity, and, not only that, but against the dignity and majesty of the nation. Had Tillman and McLau
of the nation. Had Tillman and McLau
that the defeated bill did not have, but it the words of the king above quoted.

It has decreed the governor's retirement, and its hand is to be seen at this extra session in the attitude of this time
serving clique, which is seeking at every turns. rin been members of the old Roman sen- will have many of the enemies that the ate the sensors would have expelled them other had.

It has been argued against the tontwo members of the British house of lords | nage tax proposition that it is unconstitutional. Good lawyers say that a care turned the floor of their respective houses | fully drawn bill would stand the scruting into a prize ring they would be expelled. of the courts. As we may not get any Whatever might be done with them, how- constitutional amendments, after all, it ever, is of no great importance to this would be a prudent act to pass a tonnage country. The duty of our senate is clear- tax bill. We believe it is the only efly to remove from political life and place fective and equitable way to get at the a blighting stigma upon the two South great corporations that annually remove Carolina senators. The democrats, in such a large part of Minnesota to other

taking the attitude of antagonism to sus-It is believed that politically the Jacobson bill is in the interests of Governor Van Sant, who probably feels that he will lose some prestige if the legislature adjourns without adopting some direct tax legislation, regardless of constituto debate, the republicans will have to tional amendments. If a bill that accomplishes as much as Mr. Jacobson is trying to save from the wreck can be passed, the republican party will be on stronger ground in the approaching campaign than without it. It is useless to deny that unless something is accomplished in the line of direct legislation it will be annoying in the coming campaign to answer attacks in which a parallel will be drawn between the futile ascent of a hill by the King of France and the legislature's failure to give the state positive tax reform sword which was to be presented by the legislation.

President to Major Jenkins, when he visited the Charleston exposition, had de-The fact that Lukban was captured by cided to withdraw their invitation to the native scouts under the command of president to make the presentation. The Lieutenant Stribler shows how well Amerreason given was an alleged affront perican soldiers are learning the game of petrated by the president against the fighting natives with natives in the Phildignity of Senator Tillman. This has reference to the fact that the president

REDUCTION ENOUGH

very properly, and, in accordance with his public duty, withdrew his invitation to Senator Tillman to be present at the din-It is stated that the war department ner given in the White Hause in honor will reduce the army in the Philippines Tillman to 32,000 men. Such a reduction-some was then under the ban of the senate for | 13,000-is probably justified by the great contempt and it would have been a direct progress toward complete outward pacifiinsult to the company and a public con- cation of the islands. The capture of donation of Tillman's outrageous conduct Lukban, the picturesque, flerce and imfor the president to have seated the placable leader of the insurgents in Sablackguard at his table. Tillman declared mar, the last stronghold of opposition to that the president had insulted him by the United States will probably lead to canceling the dinner invitation and that the early pacification of that turbulent meant that he would challenge the presi- its effect on scattered insurrectos in other dent to mortal combat or seek an oppor- parts of the islands. It is one more lestunity to assassinate him is not known. son to them that sooner or later every A man who makes such threats against foe of the United States in the Philippines the president has no right to sit in the will be killed or captured.

United States senate. The only way for It is good news, though, that the way the senate to relieve itself from a recur- department does not intend to act on rence of such blisteringly disgraceful Governor Taft's opinion that 15,000 men scenes as were enacted on its floor last are enough to maintain order. Not until Saturday, and to save its dignity, is to the country has acquired the habit of being quiet and peaceful will it be safe to lina. Let the senate remember the words reduce the army of occupation to such a of Publius Syrus: "Judex damnatur cum small number. As long as we are confronted by a secretly hostile population the only way to prevent uprisings is always to be ready to strike quickly and effectively and to let the potential insurrecto know that such is unquestionably the fact.

A New York judge has decided that a theater ticket is not transferable. The defree wheat. John Washburn, president cision is made for the undoing of ticket speculators. The theater ticket speculator 1 as never cut much of a figure in Minneapolis, but the decision may be utilized locally in the cases of speculators in football tickets.

AN IMPORTANT NATIONAL POLICY

King Victor Emmanuel, in opening the Italian parliament a few days ago, said in his announcements of governmental some months ago that The Journal policy:

In the relations of state and church American northwest of freer trade rela- government intends to maintain strictly the separation of the civil from spiritual authority, to honor the clergy, but to confine then in their own domain, to extend unrestricted respect to religious liberty of conscience, bu invincibly preserve intact the prerogatives of civil power and the rights of national sovereignty.

problems will ere long become more and This statement has the ring of the insistent policies of the elder Victor Emmanuel, who fulfilled the aspirations of the Italian people and, step by step, and Canadian reciprocity there lies a field of with the efficient aid of the profound distinction that is equal to anything that statesman, Count Cavour, the enthusiasm is now offered to the man who wishes to of Garibaldi and other patriots and the distinguish himself and gain a name as battalions of France, brought Italy from the conditions of a group of antagonistic and heterogeneous duchies and from under We do not know how much danger there | the despotic hand of Austria, to the exalis that the university may lose Prefessors | tation of United Italy. The goal of the Burton, McVey and Woodbridge, but it is great Italian movement from 1859 to 1871 evident that the students think that the was Rome, the ancient capital of Italy danger is imminent. We assume that the and of the world. The capital was first chief obstacle in the way of grappling established at Turin; then it was moved these gentlemen to the university is in- to Florence; then, as soon as the French in a while a heavy gentleman, smoking a lish character. This extreme sensitives ability to pay them adequate salaries and troops were withdrawn to fight Prussia, to give them more leisure for individual the final move to the "eternal city" was work. These are the handicaps of a accomplished and the flag of the house of state university in competing with one Savoy-Carignan and the Italian tricolor be hurt, however. supported by private means. When sal- waved over the city of Rome. With the aries are raised the public complains of duchies the papal states were absorbed in extravagance. In the case of our own uni- United Italy, in accordance with the naversity the difficulty has been increased by tional desire, and the principle of sepathe large financial outlay in permanent ration of the civil from the spiritual auimprovements necessitated by the institu- thority and the preservation of the pretion's rapid growth. It is not pleasant to rogatives of civil power and the rights ask still larger gifts of a state that has of national sovereignty was declared with tariff on Philippine goods brought into been very liberal. But a great university emphasis, and the young king, in repeatis founded even more on fine men than on ing the terms of that policy to-day, exeffect on the trade between the two fine buildings. It is not true economy to presses the will of the Italian people as

spiritual independence and functions and than a reduction of 25 per cent. It has clated with it. It would be humiliating to personal safety were insured by the act put away an opportunity to make a good let a small question of salaries drive them of papal guarantees passed by the Italian impression on the Filipinos at no serious away. Whether these lines have any di- parliament, who also made him secure in the possession of the vatican palace and a country residence outside of Rome, has

not, so far as Pius IX, and Leo XIII, are concerned, recognized the acts of the civil party. authority. Both pontiffs claimed the temporal power. The present pope is is still time to make a record, but over three insistent upon its restoration and, in doing so, opposes the will of the Italian people. On Monday next, the twenty-fifth anni-

versary of Leo's coronation will be celebrated in Rome and the pontiff will probably renew his claim to the temporal power and the restoration of the papa states. It is unfortunate that this breach between the Quirinal and vatican exists, but it is not likely to be removed by the submission of the Italian parliament and government to the papal claim. This proposed parting with a portion of redeemed and united Italy would be followed by disintegration and disorder and a return to the old chaotic conditions until a new deliverer would arise to restore the unity of the peninsula. Plus IX. made the experiment of federating several Italian states under his authority, but it failed. The Italian people wanted Italian nationality and, having obtained it, they will not part with it. The house of Savoy-Carignan has been called the "cement of Italy." It is the hope of all well-wishers of Italian unity and prossuch cement. The Italians themselves the words of the king, above quoted, show that they have the good right arm of the royal house whose representatives led and won the struggle for United Italy, to back them.

The Nonpareil Man

It was plain to the most unobservant person

legs had a tendency to carry him in two diparty, severely.
"N-not so, m' friend," was the reply, "it's

m-my b-brother ye'r mistake me for. Casually Observed.

Professor John D. Quackenboss says that all trained nurses should be hypnotists. We do not want any nurse who is going to stretch our sick form between two chairs and then jump on our body to show how rigid it is.

People who worry anyway are beginning to wonder what they will do when the airship three miles up tosses out old bottles and tin

The fog was thick, the mud was deep, The town looked like a bog, 0; Prince Henry raised his hands and said: 'Mein Himmel, dis Chi-gog-O

The Boston Globe questions whether "the ankee voice is unmusical." No one who ever heard a good old New England grandmother stand in the doorway and say, "Now, children, you come right in to your victuals," could question the music in that voice for an

A Wichita, Kan., doctor says pepper i worse than alcohol in creating what is known as a "gin liver." He thinks that people, if they used a little common sense in their eating, might live to be 1,000 years old. If people could hang out for a thousand they ought to be able to give Nature a run for her money

Twiggs II. has been named Edmund Will-Probably he will-and you can hear ling. him for twelve blocks, too.

Everybody will be glad to note that Iowa has expressed its opinion of the Venus of Milo. Milo should either purchase sufficient garments for his Venus or keep her out of

Wheeler of Kentucky-I'm glad that man Tillman braved last.

No matter what decisions are given, every body thinks he knows the facts in the Schley case, anyhow. If the water torture practiced among the

Filipinos was used in Kentucky and a certain other liquid which shall not be mentioned here substituted, every loyal Kentuckian would consider it his duty to the state to accept the punishment and be silent.

Charlie S .- No, the coal man's opinion February thaw cannot be printed. The sultan has taken to the cellar. Mis Stone is said to have been dislodged.

Three Atlanta triplets have been named Rockefeller, Morgan and Carnegie. If the other boys in the neighborhood are going to keep their marbles or base balls have to bury them or hide them in the hay

Reginald Vanderbilt has just come into his \$7.500,000 and is feeling as fine and as free as the young man who drops right into a \$10 job the minute he steps out of college.

One Plus One Equals One. A great many people have been puzzled by mathematical and matrimonial formula:

but the thing is as simple as lying. It took the Metaphysical Magazine, of course, to throw this alarming proposition into algebraic form, so that every one can see for himself that it is correct. The Metaphysical Magazine applies it to another question, however but that makes no difference. It applies wherever it is needed to explain the Divested of all extraneous matter, the problem sets forth with this undisputed equa-

Multiplying both terms by x we have: Subtracting a^2 from each term—

Factoring $-a \times -a^2 = x^2 - a^2$.

Factoring $-a \times -a = (x+a) \times (x-a)$.

Eliminating x - a gives -a = x + a.

Substituting a for x as authorized by the first and therefore a = 2 a, 1 = 2.

There can be no further doubt. Go and ask the girl at once.

The Land of the Midnight Sun. Stockholm, Jan. 30 .- We have traveled over nearly all the old world, but have hitherto neglected the Scandinavian countries. We came here at a fortunate time, as it happened. There had been a heavy fall of snow and the air seemed to be full of Swedes and Norwegians with barrel staves strapped to their feet. They told us it was ski-running. They would come right over a house, alight start which would take them up again. Once long pipe, would lose his center of gravity and would carom on a house with his per-

Lucille got up at midnight to get a drink. and was astounded to find the sun up. It is very uncanny, and it seemed to us a trifle unnecessary for the sun to stay out all night enly bodies conduct themselves with more

propriety.

We hope, before we return, to be able to in another part of the peninsula. If we do so, a letter will be devoted to the incident. Ijbsen's new play is said to be so full of

MINNESOTA POLITICS

The preliminary round of the 1902 cam paign is being fought out on the floor of the legislature. Politicians of both parties are making every effort to gain from the session some advantage, individually or for

From a political standpoint, the republican weeks have passed without result except the as been lost. Now that it is all over, many wish there had been an attempt to caucus. There was no concerted action. The administration republicans had but a narrow ma jority of their own party, and the democratic minority, holding the balance of power, beat the bill.

There were three elements among the fortyour republicans who voted against the tax ode. The one most worthy of consideration was composed of eight or ten members who were honestly alarmed at the radical changes proposed, and feared a subversion of busi did not remove their fears. They believed themselves obedient to the voice of their constituents, and probably were, so far as they Another element consisted of honest but weak members, who were over influenced in various ways. Some were led to oppose the

bill through personal feeling against the gov-ernor, others were led to believe that it would be a disastrous thing for the farmer. Finally, there was the clique which has lisgraced the thirty-second legislature and the republican party. There is no need to mention names. They are generally known They are always ready to yield to any in fluence except that of their constituents, and are perniciously active on every occasion in the interests of certain corporations. Their legis ative records are uniformly bad.

The backbone of the Van Sant opposition i the influence of one of the great railroad systo defeat the ends of the extra session and discredit the governor, regardless of party interests. For these men a day of reckoning not far distant. It will be interesting to ote the attitude of these men toward the Jacobson bill, introduced yesterday. It is generally understood that this new bill is an plish as much as possible in the way of imnediate tax reform at this session.

There is still ample opportunity for the chises and iron mines, create a permanent tax ommission, pass a new law for the collect of real estate taxes, submit constitutional amendments, and a proposition for a constitu-tional convention. All this can be done in ten days, if the legislature means business. "You are drunk, sir," said a charitable old It is their extra session, and the situation is -Charles B. Cheney. up to them.

AMUSEMENTS

Foyer Chat.

The Chicago Tribune, in speaking of Kubelik, who appears at the Metropolitan to-night, says: "His performance, so far as techlique is concerned, was that of one to whom difficulties have long ceased to exist. He does the most intricate and surprising feats with an ease and a certainty that tell of a natural aptitude and facility. There is nothing in the way of double-stopping, pizzicato effects, flaggeolet tones, and all the countess 'hard things' of violin playing that Kube ik does not accomplish with an ease almost ludicrous. The tone is invariably clear, vital and sweet, and frequently is of ravishingly

The great scenic production of "Monte Cristo," with James O'Neill as Edmond Dantes, that ran all last season in New York, Chicago and Boston is to be given at the Metropolitan the last half of next week. The sale of seats will begin Monday morning.

Frederick Warde, in his play, "The Mountebank," will be the attraction at the Metro-politan Sunday night. Mr. Warde has added laurels in this characterization, which also serves admirably to bring out the full strength of his splendid company. In his company are Charles D. Herman, Barry Johnstone, Miss Antoinette Ashton, Miss Virginia more, second son of Sir Roland Biackmore, a letter which followed Mr. Humphreys by
Drew Trescott, Miss May Warde, Miss Alleen and manager of his father's ranches in the Bartelle and about fifteen others. "Julius southwest, had been visiting at the Brome Caesar" will be given Monday evening.

Two large audiences gathered at the Bijou yesterday to witness the entertaining and varied performance of the Orpheum Show, which is universally conceded to be the best vaudeville performance presented here for long time.

The sale of seats began this morning at the Bijou for the engagement next week at that of the musical comedy success, elle 'Awkins,' which comes with the 'Mam'selle 'Awkins," which comes prestige of immense success in the east last eason and the unanimous indorsement of the press and public wherever it has appeared.

AS TO THE LOOP

New York Post. We have always believed, therefore, that the commander of the Brooklyn showed true comprehension of the situation, as everybody apposed it to be, when he resolved to keep is speedy cruiser out of a melee at clos quarters, in which she might be smashed and allow the enemy to outfoot the other judgment to turn east, thus endangering the Texas, rather than to the west, may freely be conceded, but the movement away from the

Spanish vessels we think to have been strategically sound. It was not a question of "danger," which he president says must not be "too nicely weighed by those whose trade it is to dar greatly for the honor of the flag." It was simply a question of making the fastest ship powerfully in the long issues of a dubious fight. The president apparently thinks that Schley should have imitated Wainwright, who "drove his fragile craft against the foe." But the cases were very different. The Gloucester might have been sunk without en-dangering the outcome; if the Brooklyn had been rashly put out of the fight, the Colon a fault. There is such a thing as the mad cry of a Cyrus, "I see the man," with a passionate rush at the foe which loses life and the battle at once. To "dare greatly for the flag" may be to dare to keep your head in an emergency, and to husband your striking nower for the critical moment. If the Brook yn had dashed forward and been rammed or orpedoed early in the fight, it would not have en war. No, it would not really have been magnificent, simply because it would not have been war. As much as this we think it only just to say upon a point which really has very little to do with the true case agains Schley, but which has been raised to fresh interest by the president's discussion of it, and by his apparent belief that the only standard by which to judge a commander s that of headlong courage.

A DEFENCE OF THE AMERICAN PRESS

W. A. M. Goode, in The Empire Review. First of all it must be pointed out that no press of any country attains to that supreme cotentiality over popular opinion which has been achieved by the press of America. Were t guilty, as a whole, of animus toward Engtwo countries would be impossible of continuance. The idea intended to be conveyed will perhaps be clearer to those who have or lived in America, and have realized with what marvellous celerity and strength the public pulse of that country responds in way that is apparently quite foreign to Eng popular judgment in the United States has been to many an able, cultured American : son going around the yard like a billiard ball source of deep concern. They have seen around a table. Very few of them seemed to grave issues, upon which they believed the future welfare of the country to depend, tossed and bandled by the flippant influence of certain sections of the press that neither professed nor practiced moral or political princi in this reckless manner. Certainly we have once wrung their hands at the lack of all not been accustomed to it in America, and sense of moral responsibility exhibited by we shall be glad to get back where the bear-enly bodies conduct themselves with more clusion that an evolution, greater than they dreamed of, has been in process, and the out of evil good has come; for recent his call on Ijbsen and Bjornson, two old cronies in America shows that, in the main, public feeling has been influenced in the right direct may be, of the Amrican press, which in its yast composition is so heterogeneous as to

On the Pilotboat.

By Edwin Murphy.

"Do you really think it could be arranged?" "Arranged? Of course it could."

A gray haired man turned away from insisting that he was taking his two daughters around the world purely for rest and pleasure and that he had not the slightest intention of starting a branch house at Cal-

Dear me, what is all this excitement about? Who must go where? Blanche, there goes another bunch of American Beauties. I you." wager they are from one of those callow col-

lege boys."
"Oh, bother the flowers!" exclaimed a petite blonde, hugging the arm of stately Neli "We want Nell to stay on board with us as far as the pilotboat goes and then come back on that. Do say she must!" Mr. Humphreys smiled into the eyes of Nell Brome, but something he saw there made his heart contract suddenly. He had seen that

Copyright, 1902, by the S. S. McClure Co. returning to the southwest and his ranches on the afternoon express. The vessel was gliding from the dock, and the young people rushed to the rail enjoying "Indeed, Nell, I think you might. It won't the amazement on friendly faces at sight be half so hard to say goodby here as to see of Nell still on board.Mr. Humphreys was you in the mob at the pier. Papa, do tell not looking at the crowd on the pier, but at her she must go!"

Jack Hunter, studying him with the keen, Jack Hunter, studying him with the keen, calculating glance of a man of business, and couple of reporters to whom he had been yet in time his glance softened, and he took

the young man's arm impulsively.
"Come along, Jack, and we'll make everything sure for your trip back to New York. Girls, when you get through waving those absurd flags and have wiped your eyes, go down to the saloon and see the flowers and

But the two men did not turn right in to see either the captain or the pilot. They walked to a deserted corner of the boat as if by mutual consent, and the elder man began sententiously:

"Ever been out west, Jack?" 'No, sir." "Then you don't know what grub staking

s, do you?' "I've a pretty fair idea, Mr. Humphreys." heart hungry look in her mother's eyes years "Well, Jack, my lad, I think I'll grubstake and years before, and it had changed the you in this deal. I believe the investment will pan out all right. If you keep things running smoothly while I'm gone, you'll have an interest in the concern when I come back. That ought to put you on your mettle." Hunter tried to say something, but the words choked him. He looked his gratitude. "There, there. Don't make promises. Work.
And I might as well be frank enough to say that, while I like you, it's for the knew her mother-years ago." Then Then with a sudden change of manner and something that

bordered closely on a wink, he added, "Now for the plfot." The last farewells had been spoken. The Humphrey girls had clung tearfully to Nell as their last link with the home land which had become inexplicably and suddenly dear to them, then pushed her away with messages and flowers, consigning her to the tender mer-cies of Jack, the pilot, and a saucy little tug. Nell and Jack had been sitting in the diminutive cabin talking of many things and thinking of but one, when suddenly the girl glanced at her watch and uttered an exclama

"Where are we? I'm dreadfully afraid we won't get to town in time.' She rushed on deck and gave a dismayed little cry.

we're not going back to the city a We're still in the Narrows. Jack, Jack, whatever shall we do? Mr. Blackmore will never forgive my rudeness.' Jack led her back into the small cabin.

safe from inquisitive eyes.
"Do you really care, Nell, whether he ever does forgive you?' Her honest eyes fell before his.

Father-you know how he feels-"What I want to know is how you feel. phreys is going to do all sorts of things for me if only you'll wait. This was his plan

He stopped guiltily, and Nell's eyes opened "Do you mean-Jack, Jack, you're not kid-

"Gracious, no!" came the astonished reply. "We-I-you see-the captain of this tug and the pilot want to hang round the harbor until business, you know," he added hastily. "It's catching money coming and going, don't you see? And by the time we do catch a vessel I reckon the afternoon express will be headed toward Pittsburg; that's all.'

"Oh, Jack, you're so clever!" This in muffled tones, for Jack had followed up his adantage in true lover's fashion He sighed even in his moment of happiness "It is only the first move. I'm afraid that Arthur Reginald is still in the game." It was dusk when a hansom stopped before the Brome residence and a somewhat ner yous damsel was restored to the bosom A silence fell over the group. Of course making the explanation, and how well he did

his father's ranches in the home for ten days, his third visit in twelve months. Mr. Brome was a rich man and ambitious. Arthur Reginald Blackmore's elder brother was at the Riviera for his health, and Arthur Reginald himself was impressed by the fact that a man who will gamble a month's salary on bribing a tug pilot and captain to outwit a rival has the right stuff in him to make him a financier. The first move scored. Mr. Brome raises

Daily New York Letter

Feb. 27.—"How Trusts Promote Men" is the subject of an interesting article by Paul the subject of an interesting article by Paul Latzke in the Saturday Evening Post. It is practical partnership—the process of recruitintended as an answer to the charge that the ing its executive staff is begun by the steel trusts have robbed young men of all chance of advancement. The writer says this belief was fostered by the old system of consolidation under individual ownership when a business was generally considered a "father-to-ness was generally consi son" affair. The individual owners filled the and managers. best positions with friends and relatives, but under the new system and the placing of week are discussed. New plans and ideas are stock upon the market ownership is scattered suggested, and the names of bright men and

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whole current of his life. But perhaps it had

been better after all. And that other Nell had never known what it cost him.

"Papa, for heaven's sake, are you asleep?

And the spoiled younger daughter hung convulsively on her friend's arm.

The man spoke hastily as one roused from a

"Of course she shall go with us-to the ends

of the earth, if she likes." Then in a gentler

tone: "It can be easily arranged, my dear

girl. And that you may feel entirely com-

fortable in the matter I'll keep Hunter, too"
-waving his hand toward his confidential

He did not catch the grateful gleam in

Jack Hunter's eyes.
"You are quite sure I can make it, Mr.

Humphreys. I must not disappoint father. He will be expecting me for lunch without

man-"and he shall escort you back."

There goes the bugle!"

American vessels. That it was a mistake in the past. The president and executives are generally men who have worked their way up from the ranks. These big concerns are systematically at work sifting and sifting their employes, and constantly and eagerly on the lookout for the right sort of material. Out of this has grown a system that is cer-tain to bring forward every promising lad-to give him opportunities that, under individual ownership, were very generally denied him in favor of the "old man's" relatives, Probably the highest type of this sifting process is found in the United States Steel corporation. Before this consolidation was corporation. Before this consolidation was effected only the Carnegie Steel company had the plucky woman commenced to huri sand any method for systematic promotion. It from a pile in the yard at the ram so strong-had brought into the controlling positions a ly, as she dodged hither and thither, that small army of brilliant experts, a coterie of steel workers conceded to be the cessful in the world. Charles M. Schwab. president of the United States Steel corpora tion, was himself a product of the system, and when he came to the control of the greater concern, which had been established along

the lines laid out by him, he began at once to

organize in all the companies the same plan that had made the Carnegie Steel company so

The Battlefield of 1904.

powerful.

Ex-Senator Hill, in his Manhattan club speech, says that President Roosevelt will be his party's candidate in 1904, and that New York will be the battlefield of that campaign. This statement simply confirms what has been for some time the judgment of political experts generally. That Mr. Hill political experts generally. That Mr. Hill should, however, give special emphasis to the point, in his first speech of the year, a speech in which he outlines carefully the from the east, with revenue reform again pressed to the front in the party plat-form. As New York is to be the battleground, it would be natural, therefore, that the two opposing candidates should be taken reconciled or, had at least dec from that state. Does Mr. Hill in his mind's eye see himself leading the democratic hosts in 1904 against President Roosevelt?

Value of the Personal Element. "The personal element." Mr. Schwab said and was especially admired by matinee audiecently, "is one of the most important requisites for business success. The personal ele-the case would be tried in private. He de-ment cannot be hired for a salary, no matter clined to say who the co-respondent was er how high. It can be kept alive only by pro-

numerical strength, as their unusual scope them is that Lent is an affair which concerns for good or evil. Once this phase is clearly Christian people alone. It has its source in grasped, it becomes obvious that Anglo-Amerwith Anglophobe spirti.

WHAT TO DO WITH LENT

Parish News, Holy Trinity, Brooklyn. Lent begins this year almost as early as is cossible, Ash Wednesday falling upon Feb. speak frankly, it is not very easy to know what to do with Lent when it does come. The church and society both have their conventional regulations concerning it,

I viding for an interest in the results the prof-

Few of the newer enterrprises are found place to be filled, this man and that presents Few of the newer enterrprises are found place to be filled, this man and that presents under the direction of rich men's sons, as in a candidate, picked because of particular merit or industry or for enterprise displayed. company of which his department forms a part. In the same manner the president has regular meetings of his heads of departments and superintendents of plants, where the pro-

cess is repeated on a larger scale. indi- Fight With a Ram.

Attacked by an angry ram, Peter Conger, a farmer of Middleton, climbed a tree in his yard to escape the animal. His wife hearing his cries, unmindful of the risk, rushed into the animal, blinded by the dirt, was finally compelled to retreat and was driven into it nclosure, after which the farmer climbed suffering from nervous prostration.

A Scandinavian Community.

About 200 Norwegians and Swedes of Brooklyn are arranging to move to Pike county, Pennsylvania, there to found a con which all shall have an equal share in its good or ill fortune, and where each shall be the equal of the others. About 1,000 acres have been bought near Rowland's Station for the settlement, and the men have formed sylvania laws of 1899, with the name of the

Mrs. Marian Faversham, wife of William Faversham, the actor, has begun suit for party policy as he sees it, is significant. It divorce against her husband, and on Friday her significant of Mr. Hill's evident belief that after two campaigns with Bryan it is time application for a referee to take testimony that the next democratic candidate should in the case. It has been known for the past come from the east, with revenue reform month that Mr. and Mrs. Faversham had separated, but as the wife had denied all intention of bringing action against her reconciled or, had at least decided not to bring their difficulties into court. Until last Oc as one of the happiest couple connected with he stage. They were married nine years ago in this city. Mr. Faversham has been a popular New York actor for nearly a decade whether or not she was an actress.

ticularly to emphasize is, not so much their ourselves of first principles here. One of the bulk of the news sent from England to be that during one of the years of His life America were impregnated or even tainted with Anglophobe spirti.

He spent forty days in spiritual discipline with Anglophobe spirti. are, therefore, moved to something of the same thing. There is no law commanding them—they do it because they want to. That

Baltimore Sadly Afflicted.

Baltimore Sun.
The "gentlemanly burglar" is with us the time and appears in many forms. ngly, Lucille, Mary dety all attempts at analytical generalisms.

There are over 2,000 daily papers published but this kind of obligation sits very lightly plays for high stakes and generally gets in the United States, but what I desire par-

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