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| Globe Prints the Assooiated Press News. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| cirv subscriprio | Let St. Paul Rise From the Dead. <br>  deiphaa, Bastimone Newto |  | make our minister to Madrid a bitnervous over possible disturbances withSpain, and it is not surprising to find,in a letter to his daughter in 1880 , that |  | Tribune discovered that Iago Reid had sup-planted him in the editorial chalr of theTribune. The shock of the discovery killedHorace Greeley. Iago Reid lived on to en- |  |
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| Nomb |  | men of the army and navy shown inconflict, and the no less striking en-durance of hardships shown by the | day with a cipher telegram. My first |  |  |  |
|  | delphia, Baltimore, Newport News andBeston were finding it. New Yorkwas eyer difficult to arouse, alwaysslow to wrath, possessed of little or |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | Becaus of twas then, ere youth had taken <br>  |
|  |  | sionally put to the test to establishthat fact. Next, we can place to the credit of |  | held up and robbed of the outfit and thensold the same lot again.He made his way north from the hillscountry, fell in with the Marquis de Mores |  | That naughty bor wroi lea thoo to supp wion |
|  |  |  | Republican Canal Frauds. The canal frauds of a generation ago, |  |  |  |
| sloot | and quick of foot. No implied compl-ment for St. Paul, it must be under-stood, is contained in the comparison.St. Paul wakes up at least two or | solld achievement the clearing of sundry international fictions. Relationsthat had been clouded for years by |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | obstinately refused to listen to arguments party. Eight years pass. It is now 1892, and Mr. |  |
|  | stood, is contained in the comparison. St. Paut wakes up at least two or three times a year. New York's aver- |  |  |  | It was for his personal interest that thelong standing dispute between him and theprinters should be settled, and settled it was. |  |
|  | moment of wakefulness occurred a year |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | the coming campaign in that state. The citizens of the state, by popular |  | printers should be settled, and settled it was. What the editor of the New York Tribune obstinately reiused to do in 1884, when a | Thy grandpapa is perfect as a lover So, come, thou plamate of my closing day, <br>  |
|  | vertising New York, ye men of St.Paul who close up like clams when a |  | vote, four years ago, authorized th penditure of $\$ 9,000,000$ for the enl ment and improvement of the Erie |  |  | And with thy baby laughter make us gay;Thy fresh young voice shall sing, my Dor-othySongs that shall bld the feet of sorrow flee,$-W . \mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{o}}$ Gladstone to His Grandchild. |
|  |  |  | Oswego and the Champlain canals. Thework was begun during the administra-tion of a Republican governor, Levi P. |  |  |  |
|  | your own city on however small ascale.But New York is not slow But New York is not slow when sh |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | tween individualism ever insistent upon its freedom, and collectivism subdued to submissive docility; between peoples |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | that exalt and those that ignore thecommon public school, betokeningbrain hunger in the one and brain |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | have drafted the plans, drawn the | mine, indeed. Coutts was a greas, big, hulk- ing man, with a blaok whisker and a very |  | ditme omare ull uso |
|  |  |  | Some months ago it became apparent |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Cat They Trust Eustis? |  |  |  |  |
|  | It has been suggested by several men of st. Paul who contrituted of their |  |  |  | organizing his fellow Anglomaniacs, prepara- tory to starting a propagandi in the interest |  |
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|  | the tout-ana-z. nature of the enter- |  | $\$ 211,500$ in overhauling material, and |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | ers and taxpayers are aghast, as well they may be. At least $\$ 12,000,000$ more |  | thirty-six years ago now. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { When you talk of battle, and scan the } \\ & \text { printed column, } \\ & \text { regiment's the one they seek, his nelgh- } \\ & \text { bors think and care; } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |  | Will be necessary to complete the canalimprovements, partially on account ofthese frauds and partially because of | Tememe |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | know, their boy is there. -Margaret E. Sangster in Collier's Weekly. <br> THE FIRST FLAG |
|  |  | tered in a gubernatorial race. VanSaint would have suffered no such scor-ing as will fall to the lot of Eustis in ing as will fall |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | This is a pretty mess, and the re-sponsibility for It must fall upon the |  |  | THE FIRST FLAG. |
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|  | naturally have at hand a moderate balance wherewith to carry out any programme at the shortest possible ne- |  | ceeded Gov. Roswell P. Flower, and upon the Platt machine, with which | and that night there was much discussion as |  |  |
|  | tice. And the character of this pro-gramme and the occasion for its pre-sentation would naturally be left to the |  | It is apparent, even at this distance,that the days of Platt and Plattism arenumbered, and that the people are pre- |  |  |  |
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