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A TEUTONIC UNION.

In the current number of Harper's Weekly, Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the Norwegian man of letters, discusses a proposed union of the Teutonic nations. This would include the United States, England and her colonies, Germany and the major part of Austria, as principal unlis: but the minor states, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Holiand and France, Spain, Italy and Russia

influenced recent thought more than Bjornstjerne Bjornson. He belongs in the class with Herstol, to whom custom and tradition are less than nothing, and human welfare state no two of them agree. Spencer's anarchism is very different from Tolstol's. Nietsche believes in the tyranny of any man strong enough to play the more of Thomas Jefferson's way of present structure of society would endear it to all these men, if they were taught that the present structure is fundamentally unjust.

A union of the Teutonic nations, if it could be effected, would not shatter what we call civilization, but it would structive light on police methods, involve great changes, mostly for the better. They would be more violent and more numerous than those which the original thirteen American colonies to be seriously considered, if it ever we have solved and the principles of solutions are universally valid. about equal to the Assessor's returns. Our difficulties are trivial matters of

detail and method. The nations, for they were independat least six languages are spoken. How without much friction, but six are an- county may be more than 15,000. But other matter. It seems likely that some one must be adopted as the national, official language, to be used in the Fedgeneral use for business and other international purposes, and while it may 65,000 to 75,000 and in 1900 of 110,000 to not be English, it will certainly not be 125,000. German. English would advance more Portland's experience with census figrapidly than it does as a world lanprincipal difficulty in learning English, but 80,671 by the Federal census. while German is a complex, half-

syntax as formidable as Greek.

Switzerland, but it does not create hostillty between the different Teutonic peoples. That such hostilities exist it feeling. The most obvious and flagrant one is the flamboyant vanity of the and enlightening spirit of his own people as much as he does the spirit of the | the errors made at this time. age. The ally of the Sultan and the Czar, he has protected the former from retribution for his crimes and is now maneuvering to protect the latter from consequences of his felly. He has guaranteed the submission of Russian Poland while Nicholas sends his regiments to destruction in the East. He intrigues to close the Baltic to England and Japan to forestall a possible naval attack upon St. Petersburg, Willium's pretenze that a closed Baltic would permit him to dismantle the fortifications of his own ports is ridicuous. His instinct makes him pose as the champion of autocracy in Turkey and Russia; his vanity makes him as-

pire to be dictator over Europe. England and Germany are not natthey have often been allies. Their commercial rivalry is no flercer than that etween England and America. And yet America and England are daily be coming closer friends, while every week or two England and Germany seem to be upon the verge of war. Nor has William ever shown himself more than a formal friend to America. He was quite willing to play the same game upon us at the close of our Spanish War as he played upon Japan at the close of her Chinese War. He failed only because he could not make a tool England as he formerly did of France, While William reigns, no closer approach to each other of the Teutonic nations is likely; but there are many forces working for union, some slowly, some rapidly, and in another century Bjornson's ideal may have moved into the sphere of attainable realities. Men of science, for example, form a small but very influential body, and the tendency of their writings and discoveries is inevitably toward peace and international union. There is no thinker of respectable rank who pretends to justify the waste and misery of war; though they admit that it is necessary, as things now are. The steadily increasing intelligence of common men, the food for cannon; and the growth of socialism, which knows nothing of national boundaries, both make for a future federation. And a factor which aids them is the growing ease of comreunication among peoples. Steam and electricity play havoc with national vanity and prejudice. Suppose, with all these influences at work, the Teutonic races should one day perceive the advantage of dealing fairly by one another, instead of fighting; how long then would the federal union be deinyed?

RAW DETECTIVE WORK. Three alleged bunco men were ar raigned before Judge Cameron, in the Police Court, yesterday. No one appeared to give testimony against them, and they were discharged, only to be taken in custody again when Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald intervened. These three are men of notorious repu-Switzerland, would also come in, if the tation. They were arrested through the union were complete. It would not sudden vigilance of that well-known mount, by any means, to Tennyson's sleuth, Detective Joe Day, whose disfederation of the world," not even to interested solicitude for the public federation of Europe and America; safety and zeal in the capture, detenfor our troublesome Latin republics tion and prosecution of crooks have would be left out, to say nothing of justly earned him a conspicuous place in the general esteem. Day at the time of the arrests gave out to the newspapers a detailed account of the crimina) careers of these men, and virtuously said bert Spencer, Ibsen, Nietsche and Toi- the police wanted to rid the town of all confidence men. The spectacle of Detective Day driving a bunco man from everything. How to attain the ideal Portland would be an inspiration to

Then again, perhaps he will not The Norwegian writers are or attempted discharge, of these men is a "raw" piece of work. There was for the territory around the city and how about the other companies', which thinking on politics. But the fact that | never an honest purpose on the part of | for the territory along the line of the | are practically the same? any proposed change would destroy the the detective force to prosecute them. It was a scheme somehow to show that the police are unable to use their powall alive, for every one of them has ers to get rid of such crooks and touts tance is 240 miles, and the cost of the as Scotch Aleck and Palo Alto Kid. project is estimated at about \$25,000,000. That it was not fully consummated is due to Deputy Fitzgerald and Judge Cameron. But it all throws an in- mountain range, parts of which hold

THE ASSESSOR'S CENSUS. The Assessor's returns for the 1965 equals that of our Clackamas River, or census show Portland to have a popula- | exceeds it. Investigation by competent experienced when from the condition of tion of about 111,000. There is much engineers leaves no doubt that it may independent and not very friendly na- disappointment over the result, for it is be carried to Los Angeles. That it will tions they passed to that of a Federal the general belief that a Federal census be done cannot be questioned, because republic; but the changes would be of would show a larger population, al- the demand for it will overcome all obthe same kind. When the project comes though, of course, a gain of 22 per cent stacles. Owens River is a mountain over the 1900 census is not to be re- stream, of little or no use-unless cardoes, it will be found that America has garded lightly. The Oregonian does ried to those who may make use of italready solved the more serious prob- not say that the Assessor's figures are for it discharges into a desert. Carried lems. How to give each unit of the correct; nor does it say they are incor- into the City of Los Angeles, it will supfederation independence in home affairs, rect. But it deems it fair to the Asses- ply water for all time, and will freshen while in foreign affairs only the union sor to point out that the total of 111,000 a large part of Southern California. It speaks; how to regulate commerce accords pretty closely with estimates is perhaps the greatest of all schemes among the units; how to combine rep- from the school census. The city by of water supply that the world has yet resentation of the people with repre- the school census just taken has a known. sentation of the sovereign nations in a school population of 25,940. At the ratio says: "A few years ago Los Angeles Federal Congress-all these problems of 1 to 4.23-which was the ratio of 1900 could not have thought of engaging in -the population now would be just such an enterprise; but so rapid has

There are \$1,983 school children in the | wealth that we can now embark upon county. On the proportion of the cen- it without the slightest hesitation, feelsus of 1900-1 to 4.23-this would give ent nations, which united in the Amer- a population for the county of 135,288. loan Republic, all spoke the same lan- In its calculations hitherto The Orego- businers of the water works will be guage. In the proposed Teutonic union nian has supposed there might be 120,-000 in the city, and 15,000 in the county much of a difficulty this would be is outside the city. But these proportions narrowest financial standpoint, without Two languages are used are probably inaccurate. The populahabitually in the Swiss Parliament tion of the country districts within the

we shall have the whole result soon. The directory method of compiling there was death. Los Angeles has found population would show Portland with eral Congress and courts and in public 125,000 to 140,000 people; but directories uments. To select this one at pres- can scarcely be considered an infallible ent would be so difficult that it alone index of actual population. The Fedwould probably wreck any project of eral census in 1900 gave the population union; on the other hand, if left to time, of Portland as 90.426, compared with the question will answer itself. A pro- 46,385 in 1890; but this was no just comcess of natural selection is going on parison, since in 1890 East Portland and their flight unaided, or who, through among languages; the fittest will sur- Albina were taken and reported septhe others will perial. Or, at arately. It will be remembered that dileast, some one language will come into rectory estimates and promiscuous is putting it fancifully. Plainly stated. guessing in 1890 gave us a population of the object is to furnish a home for aged

A census taken by the same methods stitution of that character, the acceptevolved tongue, with inflections and as those employed in Portland at this ance of which-for a considerationtime, would probably disclose the they will urge. Some advantages are Language aside, there is no insuper- fact that the 80.671 Senttle population supposed to accrue to a community in able barrier between the Teutonic na- of 1900 had increased in about the same which such an institution is planted. tions. The religious difference between ratio as that of Portland has increased. The interest of the general public does rather ratio as that of Portland has increased. The interest of the general public does rather not center in the location, however, but internall where it exists at all. It raises to be good figures on which to base in the stabilishment of a home main-

local questions, as in Germany and population, but several elections have passed since the full strength of Portland has been in evidence at the voting booths. The County Assessor's census would be folly to deny, but their causes will be disappointing to a great many by no means lie so deep as religious people, but, in the absence of a better plan, it will not affect the position of Portland, which stands forty-second in Emperor William. That disquieting the list made when the last Federal appreciates and which redounds to the monarch misrepresents the peaceful census was taken. The Federal census credit of their benevolence and of our five years hence will probably rectify

THE FACTS IN THE CASE OF DR. LLOYD The public makes tearful note of each new development in the controversy over Dr. Lloyd. This gentleman was elected bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon by his brethren assembled in one of those synods, or conventions, which afford churchmen such dearly prized opportunities to exhibit their meekness and self-denial. This convention was under the guidance of the boly spirit, as such assem biles always are; but in choosing Dr. Lloyd, it seems, the members momentarily yielded to the counsels of the Adversary. All men are liable to such translent lapses; but it surprises one ural enemies. In great European wars that a body of Episcopalian ministers, or rather priests, should have permitted themselves to be thus misled when the Lord's intentions were so clear and so advantageous to the church. It is no cret that he had selected Dr. Morrison for bishop condjutor; and as soon as the brethren came to their right minds they set about undoing the work of the Evil One.

Of course, had Dr. Morrison believed that Dr. Lloyd was the Lord's candidate, he would never have dreamed of sending in a protest against him; but Dr. Morrison knew that he was himself divinely selected for bishop coadjutor. That fact forced him, though with many groanings of the spirit, to conclude that Dr. Lloyd's election ought to be annulled. Not for revenge, not for ambition, but solely to thwart the deceitful arts of the tempter, he and his friends prepared their protest.

The foregoing statement of the facts this lamentable controversy doubtless be accepted as fair and candid by both parties. It is believed that me such explanation of the motives of those who protested against Dr. Lloyd is necessary to prevent a scandal in the church. Moreover, unless the matter were thoroughly understood, there would be only too much occasion for the sneers of the worldly, who are good man's foot. Everybody will now apprehend Dr. Morrison's motives in place for himself, he must now admit that he was mistaken. Wishing for a place and being divinely chosen for it are two very, very different things.

It is amazing that Mr. Simpson, of St. Mark's, knowing these facus, should make such a fuss over what he calls the "missing evidence of Dr. Lloyd's What evidence moral delinquency." ould a sane man ask beyond the fact that he ran for bishop coadjutor on Satan's ticket? When a candidate for office in New York runs on the Tammany ticket, that labels him morally, does it not? To run on a ticket backed by the devil may not be quite so bad, but surely it is sufficient. Mr. Simpson's intelligence in this matter must be blunted by partisan rancor. He will be asking next for evidence that Dr. Lloyd really was the devil's candidate. But that would be too absurd. We should not condescend to reply to him. Dr. Morrison the Lord's canhave been if not the devil's?

GREATEST OF WATER PROJECTS. Greatest of schemes of water supply yet broached is that for supply of the other less experienced officers. He City of Los Angeles. It proposes to really should do it. Perhaps he will. The truth is, the arrest and discharge, fornia, which has supply enough not canal. This river flows into a sink in the desert. Its waters may be carried by gravity to Los Angeles; but the dis-Thirty miles of tunnels will be required. snow throughout the year. The vol-

The river has its sources in a high ume, though greater in Spring, is very steady throughout the year. The flow The Times, of Los Angeles been our growth in population and ing certain that we are not only rich enough to pay the bills, but that the large enough to make the investment profitable when considered from regard to the broad general advantage. Great is water! The mountains may crumble, but water makes old things become new, water brings life where

something better than a gold mine. The grand aerie of the Order of Eagles that is to meet in Denver during the present month will decide upon s site for a National home of that order, where Eagles unable to sustain age or infirmity have become weary of wing, may gather and find repose. This members of the order, who have not been able to provide homes for themselves. As usual in such cases, compeures does not differ materially from tition for the site of the National home guage if it had some sensible spelling that of other cities. Seattle, claiming is active. California, Montana, Wissystem. Our insane orthography is the from 100,000 to 120,000 in 1900, was given consin and perhaps some other states each have "ideal locations" for an in-

tained by funds to which the beneficlaries have in their effective years contributed, where worthy men who have made a financial failure of life may spend their last days without "the offense of charity." A number of fraternal orders make commendable effort in this line, which the taxpaying public common humanity.

Railroad accidents in the United States are distressingly frequent. Unfortunately, the tendency toward fewer michans is not rapid despite mechanical contrivances, improved roadbed, heavler rails, discipline among trainmen and sobriety of all employes in operating departments. According to the Interstate Commerce Commission's report for the first three months of this year, 909 persons were killed, while the injured brought the total casualties to the immense total of 15,309. It is impossible to fix the blame for this killing and maiming. The cost of accidents in destruction of property and payment for damages is very heavy. and it may be assumed that no railroad management neglects proper precaufrom false motives of economy. Still the necessity of doing something to bring down the casualties as low as England's for example, is apparent. Hope of reform seems to lie with the trackmen, train dispatchers and engineers, for the greatest disasters are from derailment and collision.

The proposal to honor F. X. Matthieu a special reception at the Oregon building on the Lewis and Clark Fair grounds is commendable. Mr. Matthleu the role survivor of the convention of settlers at Champoeg May 2, 1843, to take steps for the formation of a pro visional government. He voted with the majority on that occasion and has survived the last of his comrades of that day by many years. He is not in any sense a hero, but a plain, loyal citizen of Oregon, left over, literally speaking, from territorial days-alive with memories of the past, able to enjoy the present and with high hopes for the future of the state in the beginnings of which he took notable part. The round of receptions in this historical year would not be complete without a reception to Hon, F. X. Matthleu.

Unless the railroad companies involved are prepared for the struggle, ever on the watch for the least slip of a | the telegraphers' strike on two of the big transcontinental roads may prove know that Dr. Lloyd was railroaded a serious matter. The roads involved through by a gang of Beelzebub's are handling an immense passenger hustlers, and no one can possibly mis- traffic, and the grain is already beginning to move. An insufficient force of seeking to oust him. If any one has good men or a full force of poor men supposed that Dr. Morrison wished the can do great damage, even when there is no congection of traffic. For that reason it is to be hoped that the trouble will speedily be settled before the disinterested public is inconvenienced,

> Active preparations are making for extension of the railway from Riparia to Lewiston. It will follow the north bank of Snake River closely, the whole distance. Camps for the workmen are being established rapidly, at various places, and the equipment will be distributed so as to push the work from as many points as practicable. During past years a good deal of work has been done, most of which will be available now. By the end of the year the read should be well on toward completion.

Mireouri joins the arti-graft procession by placing a State Senator on trial for accepting a bribe, in the baking "but the knot will slip." In the same powder war before the Legislature, town with Mr. Johnson Governor Folk makes war on the racedidate? What, then, could Dr. Lloyd track gamblers at St. Louis, and Boss Butler acknowledges that he is politically dead. The world do move, and Missouri with it.

If the Equitable, despite extravance, waste and downright theft, was able to pile up a huge surplus, how mountain stream of Inyo County, Call- much too much have the policy-holders been paying for their insurance? And only for the City of Los Angeles, but if the Equitable premiums are too large,

Admirai Rojestvensky expresses sincere satisfaction at the treatment accorded him by the Japanese. This refers to the surgeons, not the fighters. of Japan-to the little brown men who bind up wounds not to the other little brown men who inflict them.

New Orleans objects to the action of her neighbors who close their gates against her trade, saying that freight cannot carry the contagion of yellow fever. But freight cars, as other cars, may carry yellow fever mosquitoes, and scatter them widely.

William Zeigler, the baking powder king, left an estate valued at more than \$20,000,000. He gave it all to an adopted son, who has just compromised a contest with the widow for \$2,500,000. Who said there was no Royal road to wealth?

Naturally, the story of the Portland census will be read with interest in our neighboring City of Seattle. But, after it is better to have 111,000 in the official returns than 150,000 in your mind.

ing that the census enumerator did not enroll you, perhaps you would better call on the County Assessor and find out Admiral Rojestvensky has just lost a

Before you rush into print, complain-

returns to Russia he is likely to lose all

part of his skull in Japan. When he

But The Oregonian, Which Doesn't Know Everything, Confesses It Didn't Know It.

SUMPTER, Or., July IL-(To the Ed)tor.)-Will you kindly inform me why you have thus far refused to inform the public through The Oregonian of the fact that I am an applicant for the appointment of United States District Judge for the District of Oregon? Is it because I am not at present a resident of the City of Portland? I presume you know that my peti-tion and application was presented to the President. I admit that you have a right to deep me incompetent, or too old to
suit you, but neither of these objections
should prevent the publication of the
news in The Oregonian of which I have, been a reader since 1870. W. S. NEWBURY.

Perhaps They Wouldn't Tell. PORTLAND, Aug. 1 .-- To the Editor.

OREGON OZONE

A Lyric of Brotherhood. nobler to help than to hinder,

my brothers. As we pass on the path; For our days be as tow or as tinder, my brothers.

In the furnace of wrath; And if one shall go down and the winds beat him under, While the gods sit aloof on the throne of thunder,

Snall we take what he hath? is better to love than to hate. O'my

brothers. As we go through the vale: We are creatures of fortune or fate, O my brothers:

We succeed, or we fail; some rise to the summit, and some in the valley Sink down with their burdens and never may rally:

Let us give them a hail! And It Never Came Back

sicycle is coming back. Phit-I bet mine won't. Will-Why, so? Phil-Some geezer stole it four years

It appears that the Chicago strike, which was called off, ans refused to come off. That strike hangs onto Chieago like a bulldog to the seat of a tramp's trousers.

According to a local paper, a "Womin's Improvement Club" has been organized at Alturas, Or., and the paper says it is a good thing. That is ungaliant. A man's improvement club is just as needful.

"I observe that the McGoogles are got so much money." "Well, that's quite an improvement;

I used to know them when they said aythur and naythur."

Hamlin Garland, the novelist, was tocked up in a penitentiary cell at Whatever may have been the cause, how Colorado Springs for three hours the other day. He had been in the prison guard to lock him in a cell for a few minutes. The guard forgot all about institutions in order to mulntain their Garians. Some of our novelists, says the class, whereas the may is a law units Unofficial Autocrat, ought to be locked n cells for three years, without writdency to increase the sale of Dickens, Thackeray, George Eliot, Hawthorne and other novellets worth reading.

The president of lowa College is papers insis; upon making him Daniel policy been found of carrying a minimum. Bradley. This reminds us of a man back of an efficient crew in a stramer, that in Missouri whose name is Reverdy it may be well worthy of consideration. in Missouri, whose name is Reverdy Johnson. His friends always call him Rev. Johnson, but when he goes away from home the papers state that "Rev. Johnson, of Columbia, is in town." Once when Mr. Johnson was visiting in strange town an eloping couple read that "Rev. Johnson is stopping at the Grand Central Hotel," and they called alm down to the parior and insisted upon als performing the marriage ceremony for them. "I can do it," he said. Turner, a leading lawyer, who never was a Justice of the Peace and was a Justice of the Peace and of the Sault Ste. Marie ship canal to wouldn't stoop to such a humble post- every chizen of the United States. We tion. Yet when strangers read his sign, are reminded of it by the fact that Au-"Squire Turner, Attorney-at-Law," gust 2 marks the afflicth analysesary of they immediately wonder why he doesn't add "J. P.," and lovers some-day is planned by the state authorities of Michigan and by National officers—and doesn't add "J. P.," and lovers sometimes go in and insist that he wed them forthwith. When he goes to a town where he is unknown, the news-papers invariably print his name with making of congratulatory specifies. The an apostrophe in front of the Squire. Also, the dignified lawyer frequently fines himself addressed by a chance acquaintance in this fushion: "Well Squire, how are you today " But even such names as these are more to be desired than that of a new Missouri baby, who must go through this vale of tears and tribulations as Ebenezer Nicodemus Obadian Swatt.

George Vanderbilt is going to give up farming because his hired hands, when as can't afford the luxury. Has it come to this? Has the horny-handed son of toll down on the farm taken to emulating the high and mighty? Hereto. tree culturists amongst the rural folk, she cares nothing about dancing, and a were grafters. Mr. Vanderbilt, who has tennis dress when she wouldn't play tenbuilt a magnificent farmhouse at Biltbuilt a magnificent farmhouse at Biltmore, is disgusted, and righteously, Let us lament, thus:

George Vanderbilt, of Biltmore, Built more than he desired; And now he quits the building: It's Not work that makes tilm tired, But worry almost runs him daft. Because the horny hand of graft Has grafted cash instead or (please

Forgive me, reader) grafting trees! A Contemporary Parody.

The glad rain fett, and now we see The leaves of corn stretch forth in glee; The tassels nod as if to say, "This gives king corn the right of way." brand old Nebrasks-once in debt, And parched and scourged now green and wet. Her people fat in figsh and purse— What joy to sing her praise in verse! —A. L. Bixby in Nebraska State Journal.

The glad sun shone, and now we see MR. NEWBURY IS A CANDIDATE The crowds attend the Fair by gies; The Spielers nod as if to say, "Tale is the place-walk in, you jay!" Grand Oregon-once accounted wet, Now by the glorious sunshine "net," Her people fat in pride and purse-What joy to sing her praise in verse! ROBERTUS LOVE

Other Scandinavians Fired. New York Post.

King Oscar is by no means the first Scandinavian King to be dethroned. A Danish historian recalls the fact that in 1809 Gustav IV of Sweden was compelled to abdicate, and before him was King Erik XIV and King Sigismund; H, in 1522. As regards King Oscar, the opinion prevails in Sweden that he anticipated the loss of Norway, and even desired it. It is argued that, being an apostle of peace, and knowing that the union between Norway and Sweden Knowing your fairness to all parties, even the foctalists, I theing amongst the inter; would rather read an article telling how those so-called 23 successful men made their last 110,000.

FRED A. CHESTER. The union between Norway and Sweden was bound to be dissolved, he was anxious that the crisis should occur sent during his reign, as his successor jail at \$10,000.

THE BENNINGTON DISASTER. The Opinions and Conclusions of a Maritime Critic.

American Syren and Shipping. The deplorable disaster on the United States warship Bennington could not have occurred on any merchant steamer, it would not have occurred had the navy system in regard to the care and operation of ships' machinery been haif as good as that which obtains in any merchant, service; it would not have been conceivservice, it would not have been in regard to engineers in charge on naval ships been in force as is maintained in every merchant line. It may be further remarked that had the condition of the Benning-ton's boilers, as reported, been known to exist on any merchant steamer no crew could have been got to stay on board of her.

It is certainty extraordinary that a department store applied to the New York Supreme Court to restrain the stringent inspection requirements upon American Publishers' Association and ment of the navy exact similar efficiency. One not infrequently hears of a merchant steamer putting back to port when a day or so out because some flaw his been discovered in the engines or machinery and repairs have become necessary to incure safety, but one never hears in this generation of a boiler explosion. Will-I see the papers say that the One often finds in ocean steamers beil-ers that are sixteen, eighteen or twenty years old and still in active service, but ers that are sixteen, eighteen or twenty years old and still in active service but one never hears of boliers in active sea service with reduced pressure because they were unit to stand the strain, as was the case in the Benigurton. A mer ought to govern, and the other that any

the Bennington to practical marine en- months apart, decided that the drug gineers and official inspectors in this (rade might, and the book trade might giners and official inspectors in this city that they at first refused to believe it, imagining that a manual of ammunition had more likely exploded. An explanation that the safety valve might have stuck evens almost incredible in cation of two publishing houses to have the same department after restained.

It seems possible that through care-essness a sudden force from other bollera was turned into this weak one, thus causing the disaster, but this should not have been the case with shilled men in charge. Furnaces details have been the case with shilled men in the said, "are to be respected." saying eyether and nyether since they in the line of the fire bars, or, to use a common phrase, between the line of the heat and the cooler line of the ash pit. That is generally the place where the first weakness sets in. It is also possible that the boilers may not have be as clean as they might be, and shortne of water might likewise have occurred.

Secretary Bonaparte was find that in to get "local color," and requested a are continuously and repeatedly inspected by the surveyors to Lloyd's and kindred itself in regard to inspection. It will also be found that the merchant services which are most efficiently managed are ing materials, which would have a ten- likewise most economically managed, dency to increase the sale of Dickens, both in regard to machinery and menthe regular limited staff of the engineroom consequently know every smallest part of their machinery, and there is no The president of lows College is broth as there is with a large crew in twom you and your destination, descant-named Dan Bradley, but the news- a warship. Indeed, so excellent has the lag, if you desire him to do so, upon the whether it might not be advisante to adopt in the navy somewhat the system of a ter gets untucked, the man-horse stops merchant line, having a permanent minand adjusts it, and if you wish to buy a limited for each ship, the men of a which shall be entrusted absolutely with basket of oranges and persimmons wherethe care, maintenance and operation of the vessel, and not to be interfered with by the members of any auxiliary focus such thorough reforms are effected we cannot be said to pousess a satisfactory and reliable navy

The World's Greatest Canal.

it, do not underestimate the impothe waterway to American commerce "Seo" canal is the busiest of all the nal. The traffic of the Suez in 1804 was 12.000,000 net tans. This represented commerce from all quarters of the globe. That of the Soo in Ph months of 124, in which ice was absent, and incretors as ignificant was open, aggregated electron in tons, of which Electron passed through ties in the Spring or have no time to do so. the American course of the camb.

When She Means Business.

New York Press farming because his hire! hands, when "I have noticed" said the serious, off-he goes to Europe, graft so much that hand philosopher, "that a woman will

lating the high and mighty? Heretofore we had supposed that only fruittree culturists amongst the rural folk, she cares nothing about dancing, and a

sent mindeness.

Fifty-eighth Congress in its last session
is said to have struck out the appropriate
tree culturists amongst the rural folk, she cares nothing about dancing, and a ins for fear she would freekle, and a page ing sult when she has no idea of going into the water, and a riding habit when ington and find the committee rooms and the very thought of mounting a horse businesses of the Capitol bare of towels. It is of course, an unsolved problem. It

low forehead. low forehead, "but when she gets a Congressmen may survive a smirched rec-wedding dress she means business. Ever ord, but they cannot do without towels.

Incendiary Friction.

Boston Herald.

but it struck me that it was the result of Irietion. "What do you mean by that?" asked

Well," said the insurance man "friction sometimes comes from rub-bing a \$10,000 policy on a \$5000 house."

Reflections of a Bachelor. New York Press.

daughter has beaus or hasn't, It's funny how short girls wear just an long stockings as the tail ones.
One way to find out what you don't know about a woman is to marry her.
A man never gets through supporting his children, and generally he has to help out on his symphotic part of his part of A woman's idea of fortune-tellers is to keep on going to them till she strikes one that she knows tells her the tests one postnumous honor is already sand cause that is what she wants to hear,

Not "Broke" Yet.

Topeka (Kan.) Journal. is said to have \$40,000 left, so "Scotty" he is not likely to have to walk back to Death Valley after all. He will perhaps be able to tip a brakeman for a side- to this?

Washington Post. Senator Mitchell gets six months in jail and a \$1000 fine. "For the land's

INTERESTING TRUST DECISION

Courts Refuse to Enjoin Dealers From Cutting Prices.

Philadelphia Record. A little more than two years ago the New York Court of Appeals decided in favor of the National Wholesale Drug-gists' Association in the suit instituted igninst it as an unlawful co in restraint of trade by the J. D. Park & Sons Company. It is not evident who this case was tried in the state court and the decision did not appear to be in harmony with opinions Courts, where the suit won ons of Federal would seem to have belonged. The Park Company was a price-cutting drug house, and the as-sociation was formed to prevent concorns of the character from getting

the American Booksellers Association from refusing to sell copyrighted books to it, which refusal they based on the ground that the department store was cutting prices. The Judge intimated that the department store was in the right, but said he must be governed by the Appellate division where, by a dethey were unfit to stand the strain, as ought to govern, and the other that any more family and the case in the Bennington. A merchange devotes space to telling us where pencils come from. What most of us want to know is, Where do they go?

they were unfit to stand the strain, as ought to govern, and the other that any more family to any one as he pleased. The Court of Appeals also sustained the department store the court divided five to two, when necessary new boilers are installed. So inconceivable was the occurrence on the Resembston to practical marine and the other that any more family and the other that any more family and a right to sell or not sell to any one as he pleased. The Court of Appeals also sustained the department store to the opinion was read by Justice Parker. Thus the New York Court of Appeals in two decisions, only nine

these days, though possible a generation ago; consequently the competent critics have been puzzling their brains to comprehend the cause.

It weems possible that through care. dismissed the application and held the Northern Securities and kindeed cases. he said, "are to be respected as law and followed where there is no hue and cry as against railroads. this combination is illegal and in restraint of interstate

THE MAN-HORSE OF JAPAN.

Tribute to the Capability and Patience of the Rikshaw-Man.

Rev. Francis E. Clark in Everybody's. What a wonderful institution the intelhas all the virtues of his equine on to your home to come across the street, and he at once obeys you. He cares gaught for a steam roller. Without where you tell him. Moreover, he may be much wiser than you yourself in danger of "too many cooks spoiling the rection, and all the turnings that He hemints of interest on your route, and the viewpoints from which you can get the best glimpse of the surrounding country with to refresh yourself, he lets down the shafts and trots off to the nearest store to make the surchase

for my information, he respects your feelings and acknowledges your right to tack turnity, and keeps on his steady jog-trot. making five miles an hour for hours at a ready for another pull as if he had four

How to Save a Year on Strawberries.

If you set out ordinary strawberry plants this September you will not get good strawberries until 1967, but if you set out potted plants in August, you will very properly, for the enormous value of | The reason for this is that the potted the ordinary ones suffer from the abook of transplanting. If you set out an orde world's artificial waterways. He traffic sun of August it will come to nothing, but is far beavier than that of the Surz cuwere moved, or rather they will laugh at Of course, these potted plants cost more the of 1954 in hit they are a perfect godsend, because

Congress and Towels.

According to a recent report from Washmed by members in the performance of incir daily ablotions. What the Congress-men will do when they arrive at Wash-

Comfort for the Rejected.

From an Address by William Hughes, Insurance Actuary. An insurance adjuster was sent to a Massachusetts town to adjust a loss on a building that had been burned. The old proverb which says that a creaking door hangs long on its hinges receives abundant illustration in the nu-"How did the fire start?" asked a merous cases of confirmed invalids what friend who met him on his homeward live to old age, and the number of pertrip,
"I couldn't may certainly, and anbody seemed able to tell," said the signster, assurance companies may no doubt be reckoned by thousands.

Money in Snakes in Kentucky.

Stanford Interior-Journal. Joe I pinegrove, owner of the hig ratlast week took it to the Cincinnati Zoological Gardens and sold it to the management for \$56. Mr. Upthegrove bought the snake from a man at Highiand named Young for less than \$L There's money in snakes,

Japan's Post Mortem Honors,

Japan Weekly Mail, About 5300 officers and men who ave been killed since the battle of of Mukden posthumous honor is already sanctioned by the Emperor and will shortly be published by the Official Gazette.

This Is Rough and Tough

Denver Republican. At a recent trial in Oregon a juror was asked if he had any prejudice against Congressmen. Has it, then, indeed, come

Two Revelations of Human Nature.

Harper's Weekly. in print is only less surprising than what they will do to keep their names out of