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YEST MAGIC FIELD FOR COMING DEVELOPMENT

bat Has Been Done by the Missouri River Improvement Associa-tion by Constant and Consistent Effort Cited as Guide to Action.

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day to day. The members of the lower Mississippi section pleaded earnestly for the extension of the levee system for the permanent protection of the lands in the delta of that great river.

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"They asked for some \$12,000,000 for permanent levees, that they might reclaim some 10,000,000 acres of the finest cotton lands in the world, making same available for cultivation and providing homes for great numbers of the colored people of the south.

"It is very probable that the Missouri river presents a forcible object lesson in the present condition of many of our important rivers at this time. Navigation is almost wholly suspended out; it is left to cut its channel at its own

igation is almost wholly suspended on it; it is left to cut its channel at its own sweet will, washing away the rich farm lands, and causing loss and destruction to the extent of millions of dollars

"The protection to the lands by confining the river within its natural banks and preventing this immense annual loss would justify the general government in making these improvements. But it is not necessary to base our claim on this ground alone. This river is one of the great natural waterways of this country. It is nature's great highway of commerce. It was before the era of railroads the thoroughfare of commerce, counting in its system that portion known as the Mississippi from about St. Louis to the guil, for all products and supplies for the Mississippi valley and the northwest.

Emmediate Action Asked.

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Barnum & Bailey's Circus Will Be Seen on Monday and Tuesday.

toria Regatta company. A number of minor committees were appointed and upon these has devolved the task of arranging for innumerable features that will be included in the regatta. There will be races of 56 kinds, in which the "homers"—appairing more provided in the company of will be races of 50 kinds, in which the "homers"—speaking more particularly of the fishermen—will have an opportunity to display their prowess; yacht racing, gasoline launch racing, sculis and barges will be scheduled to appear. Especial attention has been paid to having something characteristic of the historical interest which is clustered about the city by the sea. Under the auspices of the Red Men a number of functions will be offered which will display the aborigine among his proper environs. He will be ruled by Princess Sacalawes, and Lewis and Clark will form an interesting supplement to the contingent of Indians. Councils of war, pow-wows and war dances will be held. Besides many attractions will be offered, such as marksmanship contests, tugs-of-war, log-rolling tests, hose races

tered, such as marksmanship contests, tugs-of-war, log-rolling tests, hose races and others too numerous to mention. All railways have made special rates to Astoria for the regatta and it is expected that thousands will attend. The event this year should receive unusual patronage owing to the fact that there are many strangers in Portland in attendance at the exposition.

From the Chicago Journal.

Mrs. Sour (looking at the hearse which is about to take her fifth to the last resting place)—But I didn't order all these expensive plumes.

Undertaker—No, mum. I throw those in on consideration of your being such a regular customer, Mrs. Sour.

tary Noble Tells What Has Been Done by Commerce and Labor.

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Wright, commissioner of labor.

Department is Educational.

"As an educational department its beneficial influence will advance the harmony of all our political interests and raise the people, already advancing rapidly in education, to a just comprehension of the rights, and, with the rights, the responsibilities of all classes and of all sections of our common country.

"The power of congress to regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several states will, through the support of the auxiliary, be directed with even greater intelligence and patriotism than have so signally marked its exercise through the past century of our national experience. No greater or more beneficial results have ever been attained by any government. Aided as our people have been by a bountiful providence, the prosperity of our country is today the wonder of the world. The foreign commerce during successive years has constantly increased. For five years has constantly increased. F



of the kidneys so they will perform their functions properly. Healthy kidneys straight the impurities from the blood as it passes through them. Diseased kidneys do not the poisonous waste matter is carried by the circulation to every part of the causing dissiness, backache, stomach trouble, sluggish liver, irregular heart action. If you have any signs of Kidney or Bladder Trouble commence taking FOLE KIDNEY CURE at once, as it will cure a slight disorder in a few days and prevential malady. It is pleasant to take and benefits the whole system.

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"In this great department we have these great beneficial and essential interests standing substantially together, one with the other, subject to a common investigation and under one Tostering care and promotion." Labor taken in its most general and comprehensive term produces commerce, and commerce in its circulation keeps labor employed. Commerce includes isbor, but needs additional aid from intelligence—just as improved machinery must be made by labor, but from the thought embodied in it transcends mere labor many fold.

Corporations and Their Treatment.

Tonka, the usual cheat for vanilla, costs one or two cents for a certain amount: Schilling's Best vanilla a dol-

One is strong; the other is fine. One is rank; the other is delicate. Nevertheless fourfifths of "vanilla" is tonks. The 98 cents accounts for it.

against corporations; whether railroads or of any other kind. It is a petulant flout, by the subject of this intended control, to cry out that it comes from a disposition to oppose progress, to ignore the benefits that have been conferred by these great and enterprising organizations, binding the continent together and alleviating the conditions of mankind by numberless blessings.

"Government is meant to control, and ours that has announced that the power to regulate is the power to rule and is supreme in its ordained field, we may be sure, will move to its design like fate and by ways and through means not now possibly altogether well defined, but that will be both legal, efficient and all-sufficient.

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all-sufficient.

"The department does not have power to enforce its own conclusions, even if it is expected to formulate them, on all subjects within its jurisdiction of investigation. Where this power should be placed is a question effecting the whole field of controversy now agitated by the question relating to transportation, monopolies, illegal combinations; even as to the vital controversies about tariff, reciprocity and the health and vigor of both our foreign and domestic commerce.

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Legislature Can Fix Rates.

"It, however, seems to be established beyond doubt that the legislature has power to fix rates for transportation by common carriers, and that it can be exercised by boards or commissioners authorized for the purpose by legislative act, and within the limit of not destroying the property and business so regulated, that legislative power is effective and final; that the judiciary can annulillegal combinations to prevent competition in trade; and the supreme court of the United States as to interstate or international commerce can and will set to set aside corporate action creating or even tending to create monopoly or contravening their anti-trust statutes.

"Ta it surprising, then, when these seems governmental forces are like battalions in line, each with its legal and controlling proposition, copied from the national constitution, inscribed on the emblem of our nation's force, that our chief executive be found reviewing on every opportune occasion these peaceful but irresistible powers, and making ready to move them as they have moved of oid—to preserve the honor, dignity, peace and prosperity of our people? This is not to be an irrespressible conflict. It is an ordinary question whether obedience to well known and often declared national purposes and demands shall be willing or enforced. That nation has never yet failed to maintain itself upon the side of justice, and justice is as sure to be the automate of its due administration as the growth and ripening of the harvest are to follow the coming on of the summer sun; and the stream of our foreign and interstate commerce will sweep away all barriers and illegal contrivance to hinder it and move on with increasing power as the majestic Mississippi, now all danger over, flows unvaxed to the sea."

RUSSIAN DOUMA IS For the Month o

Long-Expected Manifesto Creating Popular Assembly Issued Today by the Czar.

BEGINNING OF POPULAR **GOVERNMENT FOR SLAVS**

Body, but an Advisory One-Suffrage Based Upon Property Qualifications-Autocracy Still Supreme

issued this noon by Emperor Nicholas, and mid-January fixed as the date for the first convocation. A ukase is issued to the senate formally ordering that body to register a law formulating the nature, powers and procedure of the new government organization.

The manifesto, ukase and project were proclaimed today by the official messenger and at noon were published by the newspapers throughout the country. The day has been well chosen, as it is a Russian feast day on which is celebrated the transfiguration of Christ with the bringing to the church of the first fruits of the new harvest.

Mos Legislative Body.

The national assembly is not a legislative body, but a consultative organization in connection with the council of the empire. Its decisions have only a recommendatory and not a binding force, though the rejection of any legislative measure by a two thirds majority of both houses is sufficient to prevent that measure becoming a law. The power of the emperor still remains theoretically absolute, though the representatives of the people will have the right to be heard on any legislation proposed by the government, can also voice their desires on new laws and have the right to exert a certain supervision over the budget.

The suffrage granted is wide, but not universal and is based on property qualifications, the peasantry having a vote

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