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THE HAVEMEVERS.

SUPERSTITIOUSLY 111-NE some reason the llavemeyer, the death list will be multiplied to today, not only for future outlook, family has been the victim of special punishment for its sins,

you die.

There was nothing suggesting an but his brother, Charles F. Havemeyer, and his sister, Natalie, both died of pistol wounds, supposed to have been self-inflicted, another brother died under a surgeon's knife, and another of disappointment and melancholia.

head of the sugar trust, that refines 90 per cent of the sugar con-Spreckels for a time fought the hazard. trust and cost it many millions, but a compromise was finally effected, and for years Havemeyer absolutely dictated the price of every pound | HE NEW YORK WORLD laof sugar sold in the country. He was enabled to do this and to amass an immense fortune, partly because ways been fixed to suit .his infant industry, with no regard whatever to ators and representatives whom the the interest of the consumers.

Havemeyer was a hold, blunt ly answered that Bryan was the man, who instead of sourming only possible nominee, and most of around and committing perjury by the others did not declare against saying he did not know, when un him. No doubt the sentiment among der oath, said on one occasion to the "rank and file," if it could be an investigating committee that "the ascertained, would be even stronger tariff is the mother of trusts." And in favor of Bryan.

the father of her children.

Publisher

DEATH IN THE MINES.

HE ROLL of death in the mines of the country presents a ghastly record. Seventy mangled and mutilated bodies FOREIGS ADVIRTISING DIPUTSUNIATIVE were the consequence of an explo-

ston in a mine at Yolande, Alabama, Monday It follows closely the hor-

clined might suppose that for search of hidden wealth. This year the best portion of the United States issues on government deposits?

unusual figures. though we don't know as it sinned. So great a mortality raises the more than many another family, question of whether there is not The late Henry O. Havemeyer, the gross carelessness both on the part richest and most noted of the family, of employer and employe, and died recently, when not yet very whether the states should not proold, of indigestion after eating a vide restrictions drastic enough to Thanksgiving dinner. He was thank- secure at least a minimizing of the ful, perhaps, that in point of wealth horrors. Long years of contact with he was not as most other men are, the dangers of the mine unquestionbut like many another noted or ably make employes careless, and prominent man be overfed himself, desire for increased dividends unand in his feasting and its conse- doubtedly make mining corporations quences recalled the text: "Eat, callous on the subject of human life. drink and be merry, for tomorrow. It is practically established that the cupidity for profits causes the

slaughter on our railroads of 3,000 especial "judgment" in this death. long list of passengers sacrificed for Mammon by the captains of industry. The protests that have gone up all over the country have reached the ears of railroad magnates, and there is promise that the list of dead ticed, about a thousand times a on the rail will be largely reduced Henry O, Havemeyer was the the mines goes on unchecked, a limit will be reached where safety

appliances and stringent legal restumed in the country, and of course strictions may give to the hapless controls the other 10 per cent. Claus miner a well deserved minimum of

BRYAN THE FAVORITE.

ducing no revenue worth mentionbored in vain to try to show ing, on education, refinement, that the Democrats of the beauty, culture, innocent and benecountry were not favorable to ficial pleasure, and morality-for a have of the duty on sugar, which has al- the nomination of Mr. Bryan for taste for art implies all these. president next year. Out of 76 sen-World interviewed, 44 unhesitating- so, it is a luxury that ought to be

more enjoyed not only by the rich and well-to-do, but by the common people. Every home is a better place for children if it has some

THE JOURNAL terrible crime; remembered only period down the future. We have every Republican on the ticket in that this man was her husband and seen dairy production increase every case, down to dog-catcher, beterrible crime; remembered only period down the future. We have every Republican on the ticket in three-fold within five years. We cause of "principles," "historic ten-Foolish, admirable women: silly, have seen the fruit output roll up a dencies," etc., it might be interest-

saintly heroiges, what produces of rimilar increase during the same ing to read in a paper that claims period. We have seen lumber ship- this an explanation of Cortelyou's ments show an even greater in- method of relieving the country by crease All this and much more in means of interest-bearing certifithe way of a growing wealth we cates. Was this in pursuance of tiand in the midst of and realize that some Republican "principle" or situation. real development is only begun. "tendency"? And if so, does that

The panorama before us is a wide make it right? And if wrong, must and varied source of production, every Republican approve of a li country. minimizing the necessity of importal nevertheless, or at the least keep tion and keeping at home and add, norm about it? ----

Bytherefusion Learner to mail to ease address In the United State - target of Medical State - ta ing to our earthly store the creacludy picture of bereaved homes, promise of what we are yet to do, done so directly to the people, inwidowed methods and fatheriess It is not surprising that young Mr. stead of furning the business over children. More than 1,000 persons Hill, president of the Great North- to the banks, so as to give them a annually pay the penalty of perilous ern railroad, said in Portland Sat- big profit, and that when they were toil beneath the earth's surface in urday: "The Pacific northwest in \$225,000,000 short in their possible

It is not surprising that county of the banks, so as to give them a figure the banks, so as to give them a figure them a big proximately \$100,000,000 was reserved money — that is, gold certificates, United money — that is, gold certificates, United for the banks so as to give them a big proximately \$100,000,000 was reserved money and a big correction. If this principle were broadly adopted in this country, as it should be, our now in the banks it would serve as a in the banks of more than \$1,250,000,000 of current credit or loans, and the present crisis would have been averied. This result could have been averied. This result could be the same. That start of the big fleet must have been averied. This result could be the same in the banks approximately \$1,000,000,000 in the same in the banks of the country to the extent of one single dollar, without increasing our bank reserves to the extent of one single dollar, without increasing the banks of the country in which is extent of one single dollar. If the banks of the country in which is extent of one single dollar. Without increasing the banks of the country in which is extent of one single dollar. If the banks of the country in which is extent of one single dollar. If the banks of the country in which is extent of one single dollar. Without increasing the banks of the country in which is extent of one single was approximately \$1,250,000,000. In other words, the people were using more was approximately \$1,250,000,000. In other words, the people were using more was approximately \$1,250,000,000. In other words, the people were using more was a proximately \$1,250,000,000. In other words, the people were w in two words, "perfectly bully."

Many things are "bully" but when HERE ARE duties that do a thing is "perfectly bully," it ismore immediate and visible well, that's what it is

harm than the duty on art, set Wall street must be relleved now perhaps no other duty is more intrinsically absurd. The Philadelsince the president declared he would not run again. But Wall phia Telegraph aptly terms it an 'archaic duty." In the scheme of street will not be easy until if gets

'reciprocal rapine" somehody de, a successor to Roosevelt whom it manded 'a duty on pictures and can keep under its thumb. statuary, and in it went, in recognition of and deference to the sacred Letters From the People principle" of the robber taruff.

erially and widely injurious, as well as ridiculous. It is a tax that costs individuals have given their views by even if the cost is not generally not widch relief may be gained from th over-congested condition along the much as the revenue it produces, Mount Scott carline The great paracea in the future. If the slaughter in and it "protects" nobody. Even a for the evil, according to the Ideas of windy high tariff spellbinder would musty, scens to be nothing but double scarcely pretend that this absurd tax tracking the entire line. While we must heatily concar in this means, we "protects American labor" or any must hearbly concar in this means, knew that time must clapse better a

"infant industry." Free trade in art would be of should be speedy. As long an the company has the pointers, sculptors and students— and through them to the whole peo-and through them to the whole peoand through them to the whole peo-

The people along the Mount Scott dis ple. The tax on art is a tax, pro- triet are enterprising and he makers, who have relied on the car com-pany to give them a service commen-surate to their needs. Most of them

are dependent on their daily Wages f their families been trying to secure the home for their shelter, instead of the

home for their shelter, instead of the continued drain of paying rent. Men and women, who have tolled hard during the long hours of the day, are compelled to stand during the long ride-home, sandwiched in so tight that they can hardly get their fare for the con-ductor. These people are certainly de-The excuse, we suppose, is that this duty is a tax on a luxury. If ductor these people are certainly de-serving of better treatment at the hand of the company than they are receiving ander present conditions. Ind to do conditions.

matter that appears to be greatplace for children if it has some by at fault is the dispatch system. One beiophone and tell her he had an aw-year, and once a ye evening during the month of October 1 full headache" and he didn't "know how have a square meal, he was ever going to get through with arrows of taking a car over to the city ust too late to catch the car then leav-HIN HIGT M. MART

ELASTIC CURRENCY EXPLAINED

By Hon. Charles N. Fowler, Chairman permanent cure to which we must look. Committee on Banking and Currency, House of Representatives, United Ulard country in the world except our House of Rep. States ('ongress. ilized country in the world except our 0 W 11.

We have now proceeded far enough into the present financial crisis to get The banking power of the United States in 1890 was about \$5,000,000,000, a pretty clear perspective of the real and now exceeds \$16,009,000,000, or an amount equal to the entire First -The condition is now general

reaching every nook and corner of the

Second-If the gold certificates, the United States notes and allver certifiales, or the reserve money now scal-

country districts approximately \$300,000,000 of currency. Of this amount approximately \$200,000,000 was reserve 000 current credits or credit currency On the same basis we are entitled to have \$3,000.000,000 of current credit or

he \$250,000,000 had been deposited had een authorized, as they should have een, to create note credits as well as ilver certificates or reserve money by the \$150,000,000 had been deposited had been authorized, as they should have been, to create note credits as well as hank book credits, and they had pro-seeded to convert this \$250,000,000 of contracts twice a year at the rate of bank credits into bank note credits, the banks would not have been affected in bank bank blog 000,000 contracts twice a year at the rate of bank bank blog 000,000 blog of credit cup

bank credits into bank note credits, the banks would not have been affected in any degree or in any way whatever, and the whole country would have been am-ply supplied with currency with which ply supplied with currency with which any degree of in any way whatever, and the whole country would have been am-ply supplied with currency with which any degree of in any way whatever, and the whole country would have been am-ply supplied with currency with which the any other country in the world. How could this have been done? Simply by authorizing each bank to is sue cashier's checks payable to bearer, which is a current credit—that is, a predit that passes by mere delivery, re-furring no indersement. By this pro-turing no indersement. By this prorese the \$2,00,000,000 of bank book cred-its would have been converted into

the bank delit is the same. It he that the rest of the is would have been converted into

Streetcar Service. Fortland, Dec 18 - To the Editor of De Journal -Cartoudsts and different millyiduals have given their tiews by such relief may be gained from the such as a credit currency issued the most frightful conflagration of the most frightful conflagration of the most frightful conflagration of credit is unable of \$2.12 per capita, or \$12,000,000 The same ratio would give the same, the Canada has a credit currency issued by the banks that of \$2.12 per capita, or \$12,000,000 The same ratio \$12,000,000 The

a most frightful conflagration of ratio would give the United States \$280,-solut that has ever visited the com-evolution of credit currency. Nor shall we escape the evil conse-use entered current credits, just as did in 1892. Every backing center the United States has already adopt the United States has already adopt the United States as a way can but every clearing house credites as a way

d clearing house certificates as a way trains and construct a mancial and cur-d escape. But every clearing house ready system upon them, erith are is a credit note and based is that the place for our pen identically the same security and reserves is in our bank valits, and not in the pockets and tills of the people.

principle as the credit currency 1 may. The part 12 years. The second is that there is not the the banks, business houses and manu-factorers of indoubted standing in the factorers of indoubted standing in the the bank bank note credits. The third is that the required re-the bank book

The third is that the required re-servers should boldly and bravely do now just what they did in 1893. An issue of credit currency adequate to used the requirements of trade and currently redeemed in gold coins is the

cide to give an encore.

Do It Right Now

By John Anderson Jayne. Have you ever watched a busy man as he waded through his work?

He didn't waste time in looking afer the non-essentials. He didn't fool around and whine about the immense amount of work he

He divin't call his wife up on the year, and once a year, at least, should

While a availar of the

. .

Some of Walter Wellman's corre-Running Shots spondence arouses the r spicion that he imagines that he is manufacturing in-flating material for his airship. Written for The Journal by Fred C Denton

. . It is yet undetermined among the Congress has declifed to do nothing newspapers whether the front name of Senator Davis of Arkansas is Jefferson until after Christmas. Then it will de-

of our Forum never saw

such a town as Seattle, Wash

Jeffries But it matters nothing; call him Jeff. . Hungry congressmen feasting at the

"Eggs take a drop," says an exchange. We don't know whether it means that they were smashed on the sidewalk, or were preparing themselves for natural board of the incipient ship subsidy trust is one of the charities of the season Poor fellows, they only get \$7,500 a CRR-nog

The Portland Advocate, the colored people's paper, says: The colored cifi-zens of Scattle need not get under the that in organizing our Sun

day Forum we were initiating or aping theirs. For som of the prime movers

Oregon Sidelights

heard of

It's only one week off now. Bet it mowed up on Bull Run.

banking

power of the world in 1890, which Mul-hall placed at \$15,955,000,000. Today the banking power of the entire world,

There is no money panic in sight.

Small Change

It seems to be Heney's turn to talk . .

The panic had to adjourn for Christtrans.

. . There is a "run," all right-on the stores.

Confidence in Santa Claus continues

The increasing shortness of daylight also about over

Rivers for General Funsion to swim

Everybody should make the best of things, but especially cooks. . .

And even David B. Hill has also been mentioned by some poor joker.

The merchants have no fear of everybody having bought them early. . .

No. Alphonso, the clearing house has othing to do with the weather. . .

Many a woman who never drinks beer understands 'working the growler -getting money from her husband.

. . Harriman "sees the d. wn of a rich era." Which Republican candidate?

. . A Sunday blue law is calculated to prevent a brown taste Monday morning. . .

It is easy to understand that insufficlency of circulation causes cold feet,

News item (country exchanges please copy). Shopping is the order of the day . .

The schooner Thomas W. Lawson has seen wrecked, but Thomas himself is still on deck.

Among the fine qualities of the donkey, Mr. Bryan ung a fleet racer, Mr. Bryan did not muy that he was

We hope Guggenheim is not going to pay for the Democratic convention going to Denver. . .

The go between the elophant and the donkey will be the principal sporting event of next year.

After his term expires will Roosevelt accept a trust presidency at a salary of \$1,000,000 a year?

Ex-Ambassador Aoki says he cannot understand the president. A diplomat is not supposed to understand the truth.

Upton Sinclair says his new colony will live on wheels. But they can't make a living on the wheels in their heads. . .

A man must be a chump who can't take the hint when at this time of year his wife is u affectionate. wife is unusually complimentary and . .

he further remarked; "I don't care The World has been running a appreciate and enjoy a fine picture. 2 cents about ethics; I reduce prices map showing the territory that has The world's works of art should to prevent competition." And, the become Republican under Bryan's have free entree to this country. competition eliminated, he raised leadership. But how much territory

good deal more along with it. Have-meyer was a monopolist, because the government invited men to be-Idaho. Montana. Nevada and Color

the state increases and other swith make other millions than the Havemeyers were capable and shrewd enough to make. The trust gorges itself con-tinually; it has a Thanksgiving feast every day; but it never suf-indergoes a surgical operation, and never commits suicide.

THE WAY OF A WOMAN.

never commits suicide.

WW HAT WON'T a woman do for didate acceptable to the World, run-her child, or for a man she ning on a platform to suit it, would Hobson married, and especially after that first baby was born, he would loves? With some women, be.

love cannot be killed by anything whatever that an offspring or a man may do. No wickedness, or craite newspaper; it steadily and ably upholds true Democratic prin-love never flinches at self-sacrifice, and in this a loving woman glories, we will soon be devoured root and it comes to making a practical ap-plication of its professions and teaching to choosing Democratic meadfast, so unquenchable and unthing whatever that an offspring or itself to, the World is a splendid

enve ber husband, who had done her comes annually into Portland from the price of commodities is not fallthus orphaned. Forgotten, or put mated gross production. It is but a aside, the desertion, the non-support, small fraction of that vast wealth Since everybody ever calling him-

take a college-bred millionaire to

THE TARIFF ON ART.

This duty is vexations, if not ma-

prices again, and got back all he had was regained by the Democrats un- One of the most important con- but

subterfuges, such as "protecting tion that while Bryan polled 6,360,- Monday. The comptroller strongly a American labor." He despised men 016 votes in 1900. Parker, the urges the creation of a central nawho did not dare to tell the truth. World's ideal candidate, polled but tional bank of reserve and issue, and The Havemeyers are gone, but the 5,079,041 votes in 1904. And no- believes that only by this plan can along

but it does appear pretty clearly -----

that he is the favorite among Demo-Representative Hobson has begun crats, and that if beaten he is not to voice his misery, to vocally view likely to be beaten so badly as a can- with alarm. We hoped that after

In nearly everything it addresses

association with her, he became en-raged and killed her. He was tried, into the city. Measured by human convicted, and sentenced to be hanged, but the supreme court has the bet ried again.
Meanwhile, during the more than 20 months since the crime was com-mitted, Blodgett's wife has been mountainous country as a rural mail
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Meanwhile, during the more fields, orchards and forMeanwhile, during the more fiele fields of th serving the government in a wild, yet to arrive. It is the usufruct in the lumber rate case, said there had been no decrease in the price of sup-carrier, and out of her scanty wages has not only supported herself and children, but has aided in carrying the case to the supreme court. No-the case to the supreme court. No-labor was too gevere, no privation was too gevere, how privation was too gevere to the sum that if the twenty-fifth part of the sum that if the sum that was too great for her to undergo to the twenty-fifth part of the sum that as it can, and so will Mr. Hill. If

the greatest of wrongs, from the the state's production. It is but the ing, as Mr. Hill says, why are wages gallows, and her children from being seventh-fifth part of the state's esti- being reduced? ----

neide, the desertion, the non-support, small fraction of that vast wealth the unfaithfulness, the grievous in-our labor and enterprise will be self a Republican is an idiot and a suid and old ones repaired. There are four the self a Republican is an idiot and a brief malefactor if he doesn't support. suit, the heart-breaking cruelty, the sending to the world within a brief malefactor if he doesn't support general stores.

walled, and continued to walt walted the first of and continued to wait until 10 cars passed going out before one could be seen coming in. At last the goal for which we had tried to pa-tiontly wait appeared, but to, it which de-down the line as though we had been but building downling to be had been desk

pebbles alongshie the track, and

nany a time there have been from 100 packed on board and a party old me that they had known 120

speeding the overdue cars would be makes properly investigated and summarily a mis dealt with. If any of the officials it, or doubt the truth of any of these state-ments there are endless means by which ments there are endless mean they can satisfy themselves

C. E. STUART. man

forget the nation's awful and immi-nent danger for a while, but no, in spite of wife and baby he is afflicted with the "yellow peril" nightmare, and wants three navies, each bigger

Nathan Bay Scott, United States sen-ator from West Virginia, is a rative of Ohio, in which state he was born De-cember 18, 1842. His education was such as was afforded by the district alterable, as the love of some women. George Blodgett deserted his wife and young children to follow and spend all his money upon a wanton vaudeville actress. He had made a bad move before by going into the saloon business. When his money was gone, his solid affinity wanted it south a days. It is the con-raged and killed her. He was tried, convicted, and sentenced to be hanged, but the supreme court has it is but a trivial portion of the enor-

1845—Battle of Moodkee. 1865—Thirteenth mundment to the onstitution proclaimed. 1891—Violent earthquake in Sielly. the currency bill.

1891-Violent earliquiake in Sielly, 1899-House of representatives passed he currency bill. The little town of Sweet Home is tak-mag a new lease on life. Several new uildings have been erected this year and did ones remained. There are found to be work that's nearest, though it's dull the whiles, Helping, when you meet them, lame dogs o'er the stiles; See in every hedgerow marks of angels' feet

He didu't slop to jaw the boys, growl guard of Oregon are booing for scold the men sat right down at his grils Nay, may' lie sat right down at his fesk, or he lifted his hammer or plane, ind just pounded in, working with all als might and main, and presently the He

thing was done. Dawdlers never accomplish definite

Shirkers never get to the end of the Loafers are a thorn in the flesh, a

one of contention and a general nutsince to society. Men who make things go, go them-

serves. Heing good goers they are good getters and the best of all getting is get the thing done that must be If you have a bill to pay, and know

The great mistake that the residents along the line are making, according to the city. They fear high taxes with cost loss of temper, standing and selfwhich gives minority parties a stron showing in the legislature will bring Salem more legislative wisdom then i

a make his mistakes. If you have made will be halled as the destroyer of party, marily a mistake and an apology will rectify but it will "go" with the people, who there is most an apology will rectify but it will "go" with the people, who there is smoother, or give you another chance, politician thinks.

When Roosevelt gets to the senate the rule of that body that new mem-bers, should keep slient will be rudely never lost anything by being a gentle reversed.

Federal pie in Oregon is always insuf-ficient to go around. In this connec-tion it might be asked where our Jon-

athan comes in? Has any federal ple baen passed by him yet? When is the bell to ring that will call the faithful adherents of the junior senator to the dispensing counter? The masterly inactivity of the United

States attorney-general in the land fraud cases in this state is exciting the admiration of many indicted people. Where there is no life there is hopefor them.

deportations and looting of miners' cab-ins is not the kind the mineowners had a right to expect in Nevada. turn the regular army over to the min owners is another blow to prosperity.

When the doctor comes to your house, and you are not feeling well, he asks you to tell him your symptoms. You tell him and he knows just what is wrong with your system. If your work is moving sluggishly, or getting behind, it's a sure thing that some-things is wrong with your business. It's your business to get things so they will move along in the right

feet.

prefei ment at the next election, it would greatly better their hopes if the direct primary law could be knocked "galley west and crooked."

. .

Federal martial law without bullpens,

One reason why the city council does

Funny Man!

Our butcher is a funny man-Perhaps you will recall That recently the price of meat Took quite a little[®]fall.

Most people saw it in the news, And gobbled every word of it, Buy by some singular mischance,

Our butcher has not heard of it

-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The amendments proposed by the

People's Power lengue are not being vary fully discussed as yet. The op-ponents of further power being ab-A Roseburg beet weighs 22 pounds. sorbed by the people are in hopes these propositions will not receive signatures in sufficient number to place them on Madras Methodists expect to build

It will be bet-

in this state

It will

The re-

In sufficient number to place them on the ballet next June, and that the less said about them the better chance of their remaining out of the campaign. The signatures are coming along all right, and the people will place them in action next election. The recall will go without saying for it sweeps the field wherever submitted. With proportional representation the people are not so fanext year. . . Prineville will have a new brick and stone Masonic temple.

Drilling is progressing in the hopedfor oil well near Dufur.

. .

Several deep wells will be drilled around Madras this winter.

The Baker City Herald is waging wer on hugging in round dances. No URP.

. . Brownsville is considering the muniipal ownership of its water and light plant.

. .

This Eugene, asserts the Register, has not had a case of typhoid fever, due to bad water, for over a year,

There is a big lot of acorns this year and there are hundreds of fat hogs in all the country south of Port vrford. . .

More fruit trees have been sold in the vicinity of Monmouth than ever before, and all of Polk county is talking orchard. / · ·

Hopwell correspindence of Dayton Optimist: Three or four days last week were spent in hunting by 10 or more men, but Mr. Coyote still lives. . .

Jefferson Review: If local news don't get more plentiful than it has been during the past month, we're go-ing to declare a holiday for the Review and go visiting.

Independence Town Talk: There is talk of a bining factory being estab-lished either at this place or Salem. The promoters, it is said, expect to squeeze the blues out of the hep growluctunce on the part of Rooseveit to ers. . .

> Jacob Long of Elgin, over \$5 years Jacob Long of Eight, over as years old, has come to Portland to undergo an operation for a cancer under the left eye. The disease has rained such a hold that recovery is doubtful. He believes that he will not survive and so has had crected in the Eigin ceme-tery a vault costing \$1,400.

Eugene is still feeling the need of more houses, every huilding really fit to live in being occupied and some roofs sheltering two or three families says The Quard. Moreover, there are daily arrivals of newcomers who are seeking homes, and desire to remain at least temporarily in the city. No doubt Eu-gene's population has increased not less than 1.000 this year. than 1,000 this year.

John Day News: It is estimated that about \$10,000 are sent east every month from the John Day portion of Grant county. This is a heavy drain and it county. This is a heavy drain and it is to be hoped that the merchants' as-sociation of the county will be able to devise a remedy. If ever a county was stripped at is Grant, and some means inducing purchasers to trade at home more ought to be devised.

A visitor to the Alsea valley says of it: Graded roads, gravel handy for ell of them. Soil that cannot be beat. Fruit in abundance, and some apples especially, equal in flavor, color and size to those ever produced anywhere. Green grass everywhere. Streams where any one able to hold a fishing mole can calch salmon trout. A dalry pole can calch saimon trout. A dalry region to suit the most chronic pess-imist. Scenery to please the eye of the most refined artist. And last but not least a people at once thrifty, kind, least a people at once the hospitable and forbearing.

each pebble underfieath your