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FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1901.

Recurrence of the annual floods of tection of human life and property. the Ohio river valley once more sug-Nevertheless, the resentment against gests that it is not the part of wisdom the undue severity of royalty is felt, to permit the mountains in any counand the men live who are capable of try to be denuded of their forests. It resorting to bloody means to accomis especially applicable to the Pacific plish their murderous ends. coast, where lumbermen are hastening to secure such vast tracts of timber land, with the intention of proceeding to cut off the trees to supply the demands of the lumber trade, look upon the acquirement of wealth

When, in the early "sixties," the as the chief object of existence. It is lumbermen began to cut away the a story of speculation, broken trust forests of Pennsylvania in real earnest, the mountains of that state, from wrecked the institution for which they which flow the sources of the Ohio and were responsible, and, driven by fear the Susquehana rivers, were extensive, and remorse, went to a lonely spot and and floods were of infrequent occur- took their own lives, the one weapon rence. The industry soon attained great with the money of others in their feverproportions, and in ten years the sur- ish haste to acquire riches, and their rounding states that are drained by consciences could suggest no other these two rivers, especially the Ohio, experienced annual floods, later becoming serious and causing immense damage. Nowadays, floods occur each spring, and seem to be increasing every greater moment than any other thing:

number of people rendered homeless at that the hardest is to earn it honestly, fortable. 11,000, and the property losses at \$2.

750,000. Cities have been inundated, and villages swept away, industry has death they say: "Be honest, and be invested to every young man: "Get money, no matter how," But by their tragic tors faces. Presently, as Lane was in the moist of one of his most scorching insecure in many places.

These calamities are directly traceable to the absence of forests in the Pennsylvania mountains, for these forests have been almost completely distributed forests have been almost completely bithday anniversary, and in the course of the addess of Senator Depew at a dinner in New York Saturday night. He was celebating his sixty-seventh bithday anniversary, and in the course of the addess of Senator Depew at a dinner in New York Saturday night. He was celebating his sixty-seventh bithday anniversary, and in the course of the addess of Senator Depew at a dinner in New York Saturday night. He was celebating his sixty-seventh bithday anniversary, and in the course of the addess of Senator Depew at a dinner in New York Saturday night.

Before many years have passed, the and earnest plea for an aristocracy of of the Ohio valley, for the same thing millions. In London, he said, genins interrupter with a look of atmost scorn is happening here. Our forests are finds a welcome and recognition in the on his face, then turning to the auis happening here. Our forests are

Pendleton has always been considering the propositon of making good class. streets and the cheapest method of doing so. During the past few years some effectual attempts have been as it does from a man of both wealth made to accomplish this end, and the and brains, because it shows which of council street committee has done council street committee has done of this republic lies in brains, not dollars. The multi-millionaire, who Court streets have been put into good has nothing but money, may be in the condition, and some of the other ascendant for a time, but he will streets are improved over their former condition. But, there is quite a in the highest places. We cannot imstrong sentiment in favor of making prove on Solomon's advice to his son :
"Wisdom is the principal thing; therestreets from crushed rock. This senti-ment in the main is not based upon experience, but is merely a guess that wealth of money is trivial compared it would be feasible for Pendleton to with this .- Chicago Poet. adopt this method. It might be well to make some investigations. Athena has ordered a rock crusher, and will soon have the machine in operation. This will afford an opportunity for the periment at the Central Technical colcity officials to observe close at hand institute, is reported by W. Duddell. the excellence or otherwise of the plan. Mr. Duddell recently explained the with no expense to the municipality.

discovery scientifically at the institution of electrical engineers in a lecture It is claimed that in many places in the Inland Empire rock crushers have Through the Direct Current Arc." solved the street question permanently. | more On the contrary, some contend that Ayrton gave some interesting details streets thus treated are not desirable, recently. and that gravel [is much the better. and that gravel its much the better. light which exists between two sticks. However this may be, the experiment of carbon placed end on and between of Athens will furnish the opportunity which the electric carrent flows. to see how it will work, and perhaps Penideton may profit by Athena's experience.

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From time to time, reports go over the wires of alleged attempts to asesseinate kings and emperors in the the latter European countries. Some of these reports are denied, others being substantiated. The man who made an ineffectual attempt to kill King Charles is like the mouthpiece of a flute, ready openly stated that that was his object, and it was intimated that a general plan had been formed to kill all of the rulers of European countries.

It is easily to be credited that such an attempt was contemplated. In all of those countries is a spirit of unrest at the exactions imposed by the monarchies, and the burdens of supporting the expensive courts of these en who pose as of divine authority, ad who still regard the common people as beings born to contribute to the

piners of kings and emperors. he cuar of Rossia are two who are in h danger. Force is employed to cross the tendency there to revult inst the stringent rule of the mon-s who desires absolution in his

depends of course on the length of the pipe, as determined most cases gen-erated by a machine at a considerable distance.

"Hence," said the scientist, "we that the ordinary arc lamps at present used in lighting a hall can be played on not merely by a performer who is in the hall itself, but who may be outside it somewhere else. Consequently an audience paying no more attention to the arc lamps hung up above them than they would to a gasolier may be suddenly astonished to hear a coming from the space around

"I do not wish to give the impression, of course, that out of the arc lights the public may expect anything like the glory produced by a Joachim or a Paderewski, but what can be done is to produce and play tunes on electric lights while the player is invisibleand this at no great expense.
"Why, for halls winter gardens, all

buildings, in short, that are places of public resort, the possibilities of electric music in the art are very sugges-Mr. Duddell has also shown that the

electric light arc can be use as a telephone receiver. He has aiready used i for the receiving of telephone currents from a transmitter spoken into in another part of the building.—London Daily Mail.

A WITTY RETORT.

"Henry S. Lane was one of the best stump speakers that Indiana ever produced," said a gentleman the other day who has resided in this state for abilities. Assassination is of course, criminality of the lowest type. It is "He was essentially over sixty years. anarchistic. It is committed only by a stump speaker, using that term i FLOODS AND TIMBER DEVASTATION. men of fierce natures, who disregard the old-time sense of the word, and am sure that sending him to the the laws that must exist for the pro-United States senate was equivalent to putting him in a coffin as far as the of his peculiar oratorical ability was concerned. He was especially brilliant at renartee, and his this respect might ability. ikened to the play of a master with the rapier. But his nature was so refined and his sensibilities so delicate that whatever he gave utterance to in the hustings was not possessed of a From far-off Vancouver comes a rancorous sting, and there was a wholewarning and a lesson to those who may souled heartiness of spirit about him that won him many friends.

"I shall never forget the time that I and self-destruction. The president and heard him make one of his apt replies eashier of a bank in that city, having to Thomas A. Hendricks. It was back in 1857 or '58, while I was teaching school down at Leavenworth in Prawford county. Lane and Hendricks. had been stumping the state and holdaroused the interest of all the people. Their stay at Leavenworth was limited to the time between two boats, and it was agreed that the debate should be governed by this fact. Hendricks spoke first and made a very plausible argument for his side of the question. Lane grose to reply only a short time before the boat was due, but he pitched into the argument of his opponent mental attain-This year, they have been very seri-ous. Conservative estimates place the thing in the world to get is wealth and uneasy and appeared to be very uncomwith such a vigorous attack that in a I was well down toward the been at a standstill, and life rendered content with what honesty brings you, and sarcastic periods, the whistle of the approaching steamboat was heard. "At the sound, Mr. Hendricks, who How timely just here it is to refer

bithday anniversary, and in the course of his remarks he made an eloquent Don' "Mr. Lane paused, and looked down coast states will have the experience brains, as opposed to an aristocracy of over his shoulder for a moment at his doomed. The axe of the ruthless lumguished among the nobility; but in thought that it was about time the
berman is doing its deadly work.

this country "our millionaire exclugentleman would want to take to the
sives bar the doors and refuse to let in water." This witty inn, of course, homes of the oldest and most distin- dience with a smile, remarked: WHY NOT TRY A ROCK CRUSHER, upon a social equality the representa- caught the fancy of the crowd, and it tives of intelligent achievement. They was many a day before Hendricks block. Some in it and is association was many a day before Hendricks block. of exaggerated incomes, socially second dianapolis Journal.

was seated on the platform immediate-

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