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are capable of forgetting such things in a hurry. Carrie went up like a may. rocket and down like a stick. She is an exploded number.

In the Barker-Keller case in New In the Barker-Keller case in New remain we ought to enjoy our stay.

Jersey it was shown that "the un- The old legend that we are in a vale written law" is no law at all. It of tears is becoming misty, for the should never be considered a law anywhere. Private passions should never and the half-visible and half-achieved be substituted for public statutes.

sell Sage for breach of contract, con- century will bring. When the sun first trary to the accepted truth that blood cannot be drawn from a turnip. If he should get any of the old skindight, should get any of the old skinflint's money it will be a "nine day's in regard to the career of the soul

leges footed up \$1,000,000. A number mysteries was more eagerly of rich men are beginning to believe than now, or when manual pertainin Andrew Carnegie's declaration that ing to the next life. However glad we it is a crime to die rich. The truth is, may be that we are here, and however great fortunes had better be distributed anxious to remain as long as possible among educational institutions than be we recognize the fact that the swift left to those who would live in idleness and wastefulness upon them. The
idle rich are the criminals of the
beyond today. The mental attitude of

Possesses a country.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean makes the announcement that "Theodore Roosevelt is the natural choice of the people profound underslow of belief, not mereof the West for 1904." He might have of the West for 1904." He might have by of hope, but of practical conviction been if he had not been buried early that death is only a way station in in the game in the vice-presidential say that there is more faith in the praveyard. Ruosevelt is clean out of essential principles of true religion the public eye all because he listened than ever before. to the voice of Hanna and played second fiddle to the McKinley band wagon. He deserved a better fate, but men do not always get what they de-

ing envious of the honor hestowed the old-time vigor, and its roots run deeper into the soul of human motives upon Bismarck and thinks that most and aspirations. Dogmas have dropped 480 acres A1 wheat land. of it belongs to the German Empire like overripe fruit, but the love of which he thinks is his personal prop- truth holds its own in the heart of man. erty. If Emperor William were not such a little fellow he could not afford to make such a display of himself.

and the new thought, like a new gar-ment, not only fits us better than the old, but is more useful. The value of all the sterling qualities of character. Bismarck would never have been envi-ous of any of the honors showered tioned death so eagerly that we no upon the emperor, if he were alive and the little fellow were dead. There are sleep our grief is assuaged by the consome people who should never be taken viction that in some other clime and seriously, and Germany's Emperor is in some other environment our hands one of them.

water, is sold in 100 pound lots in to our fathers. They thought of it Johnstown, Penn., at 10 cents and with an imagination, while our conpounds. Artificial ice all over the east is both plentiful and cheap. These facts suggest that an artificial ice plant would be a success in Pendleton. Ice might not be sold so cheaply as in the instance quoted, but it could be supplied at such prices as would admit of every household using and enjoving it. Pendleton needs every industry that promises good results and better place to live in. To supply an upward to the stars.

as the people allow capitalization of natural wealth and the making of it private property, in the face of the fact that its value is not due to labor or bourbon or type from maple syrup by the sense of smell. Don't want to be able to teil by the sense of taste."

"How did it happen?" finally asked the man in the tuxedo coat. capital, the privilege to rob the many for the benefit of the few will be con- the cup that neither cheers ferred, and the Standard Oil combine inebriates and said: has as much right to do it on a large tucky there's a little bine-eyed woman scale as any individual on a small who has stuck to me through thick and scale. If it is right to monopolize and capitalize one form of wealth not created by labor, it is right to grab and inliate all other forms. The fault

A SERMON OF THE TIMES.

Can ye not discern the signs of the

times?-Matthew xvi., 3.

There are those who seem to regard the age in which we live as wholly submerged in the sea of material things. I am convinced, however, that spiritual and religious concerns are re

garded with equal carnestness.

We can hardly be blamed if we are fascinated by the world wherein we have set our tents for a short sojourn Not only is our earthly life an exquisite delight, which has been alluring in all centuries and to all races, genius of man has recently opened up such a whirl of novelties which in-Mrs. Carrie Nation is no longer in crease our comfort and bring new the public eye. The American people possibilities within reach that we linger as long as we can and stretch the span of existence as much as we

This is not at all strange, neither is it a fact to be deplored. While we victories over the problems of the fu-A New York man recently sued Rus- that we might see what the coming

But there is a deal of serious thought when it can no longer remain in the body. I doubt if there has ever been In one week this month gifts to col- an age when a solution of spiritual than now, or when mankind had a current is bearing us to eternity, and this generation is one of careful in-quiry about the future, and every new suggestion is listened to with respect-(u) attention. If we be absorbed in the soul's journey, and I am bold to

Forms and ceremonies count for less and less. We have dug into the lower depths and found something better. It s not what we believe but what we are that makes or mars. Investigation Emperor William is reported as be- branches, but the trunk of the tree has will be clasped in reunion, and we shall continue our work under more Artificial ice, made from distilled favorable circumstances. Heaver more real, more vivid, than it strange place, a foreign territory, while to us it rises parallel with his life. Those who have gone neither lost their affection nor their interest in us. We are indebted to them for constant service and bonne to them by unbroken ties.

Thus are we ever walking toward the light, and rejoicing in it more and more. Thus is the human heart opening its spiritual windows, and we can now stand in the home and look downat the same time makes Pendleton a ward to the broadening landscape and

artificial ice plant no great amount of live by and die by, revealing itself money is needed. It is possible that a large bonus could be raised from among those who are using ice at though it must needs have one; it is why do not those who deal in ice in Pendleton make their own ice?

In the second have one; it is not a ritual, though that may be helpful. Religion is a motive, the dynamic force which drives us in the direction of larger and wider truth. Thus, moreover, after these many cen-Affidavits were recently submitted turies of spiritual and intellectual to the industrial commission showing groping, we are coming to understand that the Standard Oil combine was shipping its products in tanks to Germany at two cents a gallon while, at the same time, charging its customers in the United States, where it had no competitor, 25 cents a gallon. So long

hereafter. We should make the best of what we have and be happy in the thought of what the future may bring.

GEORGE H. HEPWORTH.

STORY WITH A MORAL.

The majority of newspaper readers have heard of Colonel Jack Chinn. His name has been made familiar by the frequency of its appearance in the public prints. Captain Jack Chinn is a Kentuckian and was warden of the penitentiary at the time of the killing of Goebel at Frankfort. He is famous for his participation in numerous affairs and has a reputation as a man who is afraid of nothing.

The colonel was in New York the other day and was asked to drink with a party of friends whom he met in the Hoffman House. He asked for mineral water, whereupon his friends expressed great astonishment and asked how long he had been taking such drinks as that. The colonel made this explanation:

'Yes, gentlemen,' responded Col-'Mineral water and nothing else, unless it be sarsaparilla. I'm on what you yanks call 'the water wagon.' Haven't touched a drop in three months. Wouldn't be able to tell

Colonel Chinn slowly sipped from

"It was this way. Down in Ken-

does not lie with the trusts but rests of the people who preserve a taxation system that permits one man to rob another under forms of law.

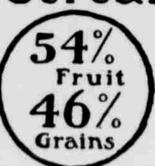
"Three months ago she told me that all the trouble that I have ever had was caused by whisky. I agreed with her. She suggested that I quit it. She did not command me to leave it alone. Had she done that, such is the working of the masculine mind, I would probably be standing here with a brown bottle at my elbow. She just suggested that I cut it out—sort of in-timated it would be a good thing for the Chinn family.

"'You've had a pretty good time during your sojourn on this earth, colonel, said she, 'and I've got an idea in my head that from now on you will be better off divorced from strong drink.'

pondered over her words, and that same night I went to her and said: 'My dear girl, I've quit. No more for me.' She didn't say a word. She just reached up and pulled my face down, and-gentlemen, to my wife, if you please.

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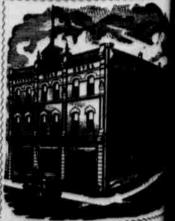
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