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Quite recently the state department, at the instance of the paper manufacturers of the United States, sent out a circular letter instructing our consuls in Latin-American countries to investigate the paper trade and make a report thereon. These reports have just made their appearance in "Consular Report No. 204" and are very interesting and notable; some for the information they contain, and others for the flippant tone of the officials interrogated. One of the consuls, who takes a very "hoity-toity" view of the situation, writes from Valparaiso, Chile, as follows;

I desire to call their (the pape. makers) attention to the fact that a quantity of the paper used by the department of state, such as is forwarded for the use of this consulate (and if to this, of course, to other consulates and legations.) is included in the class I am requested to report upon, and is of British manufacture, While they are clamoring for outside markets, our manufacturers permit the sale of foreign paper within 200 or 300 miles of their factories.

It is quite evident from the tone of Mr. Dobbs, the writer of these strictures, that he has a great deal to learn about the use of paper and the course of trade. We are quite sure if he had any familiarity with the crankiness of writers he would not be surprised to find British paper in use in the state department of the United States, even though an equally good quality of American manufacture was easily accessible and at satisfactory prices; and had he taken the trouble to examine any trustworthy statistical work he would have learned that Great Britain, in spite of his assumption that it can make a better quality of paper and underseli all competitors, is an importer on a large scale of various kinds of the manufactured article

One of the commonest mistakes made is to assume that when a country learns to manufacture an article, and once excels in its production, it will always keep the lead, or at least be able to supply the home demand. This is evidently Mr. Dobbs' opinion, otherwise he would hardly have ventured to suggest that American paper manufac-

rs should take care to absolutely

The Chicago Record has prepared a till providing for a system of postal savings banks and is sending out petitions for signature, urging congress to pass the bill.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

Many countries have established postal savings banks and it is claimed that the people of those countries form habits of saving their money and in time will improve their conditions much more than under our present system of savings banks. This also furnishes a safe place for depositing small sums of

money, as being conducted by the government there is no danger of loss from the failure of the bank. Their object is to accommodate the small depositors. The Record's bill provides that not more than \$300 shall be deposited in one year by the same person and no one shall be permitted to draw interest on more than \$1,000 at any time.

ADVANTAGES TO THE PEOPLE. The following succinct summary the advantages of postal savings banks has been furnished the Record by an official at Ottawa, Ont., of the Canadian postal department:

First-To the people personally : 1. Absolu a security from loss. 2. Convenience of making deposits. 3. Repayment not affected by change of residence.

4. Safety against personation and fraud. 5. Prevention of property or temporary rant by developing habits of thrift and saving.

6. Gives where no other banks exist, a means of ready and safe deposit. 7. Discourages reckless and speculative expenditures.

8. Educates the young and untrained to a knowledge of the use and value of money.

9. To the young it also helps to give book-keeping and business habits. ADVANTAGES TO THE GOVERN-

MENT AND THE COUNTRY. second-To the government:

1. Prevents borrowing from abroad. 2. Places the money (whether regarded a loan or otherwise) under the conrol of domestic legislation. Third-To the country :

1. The people receive profits (interest

of their savings when such are used as public investment.

2. The increased wealth, arising from deposits and accumulated interest, is good idea. kept within the country itself and not sent abroad to swell the wealth of an-

other country. 3. By the wide distribution of repayments, money thus invested can promptly reach points needing it suddenly treasury. A special examination to fill rom local causes.

4. In remote places stringency from too imited ordinary bank facilities is pre- themselves for examination. This vented or lessened.

5. The laboring people are taught to public buildings throughout the eel a direct personal interest in the stability of the country. (Is there any- The civil service commission wishe thing that can tend more to solid fy a everybody to know that it is simply people than a people's universal bank, such as this?)

ALASKA GOLD MINING & NAVI-GATION CO. FLORENCE. ORE. Mr. Editor

The purpose of this corporation is to WASH. D. C. Sent. 6th. 1897. engage in and carry on mining opera-

WASHINGTON LETTER

FROM OF'S REDULAR CORRESPONDENT.

tions on the Yukon River and its tribu-Present indications are that the entire civil service law and rules will be passed tary waters in Alaska and Northwest pon by the U.S. supreme court in the Territory; also to construct one or more ar future, and there is more or less vessels to navigate said waters for repidation among government officials freighting and passenger service and who have supposed themselves anchored provide ocean transportation in connec in lifetime positions, under the pro- tion therewith, to buy, sell and deal in tection of that law and the rules pre- mining supplies, and do and perform a

It is the enemy whom we do not susscribed for its enforcement. A test general commercial business. pect who is the most dangerous. ase is to be made of the snit brought The above is set forth as a preamble n a District of Columbia court, by John to the By-Laws, and in a measure The want of occupation is no less the plague of society than o' solitude. G. Woods, of Louisville, Ky., to prevent states some of the objects of the afore-

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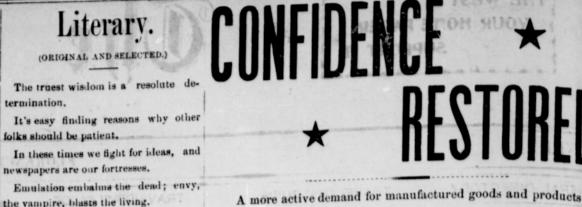
nent for one week was asked and ob- the Yukon River. tained by the counsel for the postmaster The vessel under consideration and general, and it is announced that no now in process of construction is dematter how it may be decided by this signed for both ocean and river court, it is to be taken up by the U.S. service. In other words she can land supreme court, in order to settle the her cargo at any point on the Yukon question once for all of the power of re. River as far up as Dawson. City, and moval. An attempt is also to be made even further if desired. The vessel "is to have the decision cover other civil modeled after the "Olipper" or "Flyer" service law matters more or less in order. Its length of keel is 125 feet: deck 140, beam 27 and as the design doubt or dispute. shows, is sharp in front and calculated France is the first country to notify

for great speed, as well as great power. this government of its desire to secure One of the chief advantages of the oth forms of reciprocity provided for vessel to the company, is not only to y the new tariff law, and the French carry its members to the gold field disambassador has formally applied for trict, but to keep a supply depot at Dawthe reduction in the duty on articles of son City or some other equally available French production that the president is point as may hereafter be designated. authorized to make by proclamation. This depot is intended not only to supwhenever, in his discretion, he considers ply the wants of the company, but in a the concessions offered to warrant such commercial sense supply the miners' action on his part. These articles are trade as far as possible. It is believed limited to brandy, champagne, still wnie and vermouth, and paintings, drawings that this department under the manage ment of a competent mercantile head and statuary, and the reduction of duty will be a very profitable adjunct to the to about 25 per cent. The ambassador

company. has also given notice that his country The next and 2nd department comwishes to negotiate a general reciprocity treaty with the United States, in prises the vessel and its earning capacity as a common carrier after the closed accordance with the provisions of the season on the Yukon-being adapted new tariff. This law provides that these treaties shall, in addition to being rati- to ocean service and under the manfied by the senate, be "approved by agement of a competent navigator with congress." This is the first time that its capacity for freight and passenger service will have a period of at least the consent of the house has been made necessary to put a treaty into effect, but eight months in each year to compete own. for its portion of the Pacific coast traffic. that is no reason why it may not be a

Under proper management this department cannot fail to earn reasonable Either somebody has been mistaken dividends for the company. Another about the salary being insufficient to important consideration which must not attract a first class man, or a lot of he lost sight of by our home people, second rate architects are trying for the is the great benefits derived from a yesposition of supervising architect of the sel whose port lies within our own harbor; thus bringing the people of this this office is being held, and so far, entire region of country in easy touch nearly eighty architects have presented with the business marts of the great Pacific Northwest and a medium official has charge of the erection of all through which the marketable products

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secure their home market before turning their attention elsewhere. He probably belongs to that enormous class which still imagines England to be the leading manufacturing nation of the earth, and will no doubt be amazed to learn that in 1896 she was so far from being supreme that she was compelled to buy from other countries manutactured articles to the value of £81,250,-453. A competent authority informs us that at least five-sixths of these imports belong to classes of articles which England once fancied she could manufacture more cheaply than any other - country.

In 1996 the United States imported maper to the value of \$3,169,480, but it does not follow on that account that we have much to learn from foreigners about the conduct of that particular industry. Our imports were balanced by our exports, which aggregated \$3,333,157 but this forms but an infinitesimal part of the American paper trade, which surpasses that of any other country on the globe. In 1893 the production of paper by American mills amounted to 3,000, 000 tons, 750,000 of which was book and news paper and 150,000 writing paper, The latter embraced varieties equal to the best turned out by European mills, and some of them enjoy great favor abroad. In 1894 the American product of the book and news paper was worth \$45,000,000. Exact figures for the other varieties are not available, but it is safe to assert that the paper industry of no other country even remotely approaches in magnitude that of the United States.

We shall go on increasing our output of paper, and will in all probability. maintain the first place we now hold so easily; but Mr. Dobbs will find that when the domestic product reaches four or five hundred millions annually years, have done little more than keep we shall still continue to import paper, for, no matter how excellent the quality or how low the price, there will always babitant three times greater than that be people ready to buy foreign sta- of 1850. tionery.

Bon't Tobacco Spit and Smeke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag etic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-Tonetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No To Bac, the wonder worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guarant beed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sperling Bemedy Co, Chicago or New York. National, Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago. destruction of these articles of baggage.

6. Sectionalism among the less intelligent classes is lessened and the welding or fusing of foreign elements promoted by such a common national institution. 7. By special investment the people's Washington, D. C. savings might be made the foundation of securities for certain other financial institutions of a trustworthy character. or loans for municipal improvements. or special national undertakings.

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BRITISH MANUFACTURES.

F. Chronicle.

The well known British statistican, Mr. Mulhall, points out in a paper on the subject that, relatively to population, no European country can vie with New England in the matter of mannfactures, the fact being stated that, in the case of the latter, the value of the annual output represents \$319 per inhabitant, while in the case of Great Britain it is but \$115, Belgium \$88 and France \$74. The rate, moreover, al which manufactures have advanced . New England he finds to be incom parably in excess of the rate in Great Britain : thus, the annual value of manufactures per inhabitant of Great Britain was \$111 in 1850 and but \$4

more in 1890, while during the same period in New England it rose from \$104 to \$319. In other words, British manufactures in general, during the last forty to the extent of \$30,000,000, a year. pace with the population, while those of New England show a ratio per in-S F. Chronicle

WANTED-FAITHFUL MEN tector of smuggled goods. In examinor women to travel for re- ing baggage of tourists many photograsponsible established house in Oregon. Salary \$780 and expenses. Position

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WHERE THE X RAY FAILS.

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instruct those o. less experience in the frequently attainment itself. Thus had without paying a cent, by addressart of mining successfully. The opera- earnes resolution has often seemed to ing the U.S. civil service commission, tions carried on in all the departments have about it almost a savor of om and all work and labor performed in nipotence The experiment of using carrier pigeach of the aforesaid branches is execut- The longer I live, the more deeply am cons to carry information from our

ed by the members of the company I convinced that that which makes the warships to land, which was tried durunder the co-operative plan and prin- difference between one man and anothing the evolutions of the North Atlantic ciple, each member sharing equally in er-between the weak and powerfal, the squadron in the Atlantic off Cape the profits in proportion to his stock great and insignificant-is energy, invin-Charles, was such a complete success shares and interest in the company, cible determination; a purpose once that the navy department will hereafter and further each person in its employ formed and then death or victory. This regularly make use of these birds for receives the same wages that would be quality will do anything that is to be news-carriers. The news was in this paid an outsider for like service. case taken from the flagship New York. In conclusion it may be proper creature can become a man without it. to Norfolk navy yard, and from there to say that the projectors of this Emotion has no value in the Christian telegraphed to Washington, thus keepenterprise have endeavored to place the system save as it stands connected with ing the department informed of every guard of protection around each of its right conduct as the cause of it. Emo-

The commercial directory, issued by the small stock holders shall share with never is of value until it expands into the bureau of American Republics, has equal fidelity the same as the larger ones a flower. Every religious sentiment, annexed Hawaii without waiting for the and in a just proportion to the interest every act of devotion which does not enate to act upon the treaty. In a involved. This principle will be ob- produce a corresponding elevation of hand book just issued by that bureau, served in the construction of the vessel. life, is worse than useless; it is absois a prospectus of the commercial direc- The work is to be performed by the lutely pernicious, because it ministers tory, and a list of the countries that will corporation's membership. No man to self-deception and tends to lower the be represented therein, and in the list will have a say in furnishing material line of personal morals. is. "The United States (including Alas- or performing any service in its con-

ka and Hawaii.") This is keeping up struction unless he is a stockholder. The poor but industrious artisan and to date and a little ahead. One of the knottiest problems yet working man has now his opportunity tackled by Attorney General McKenna to purchase his stock shares and pay is the construction which shall be placed for them by his labor and is not de-

upon that portion of the new tariff im- barred from becoming a member of the posing discriminating duties. It was coporation because he lacks the money referred to him by Secretary Gage, consideration. C. H.

sometime ago, for an opinion. The matter is of vast importance to those It is not generally known, perhaps, who are interested in our foreign comthat the United States pays annually merce, involving it is claimed, revenue \$582,735. 38 in pensions to residents of foreign countries. Canada leads the list, with 1889 of our pensioners, Great Britain sec.nd, with 665, and Germany third, with 601. Then follows Mexico. with 85 pensioners; Switzerland, 79; France, 61; Sweden, 44; Norway, 37; drawback to the use of X rays as a de-Australia, 32; Italy, 29; Austria and British Columbia, 24 each ; Hawaii, 20; Denmark, 18; China, 13, and Japan and West Indies, 10 each.

