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EDITORIAL of women, never are guilty of

other letter from Ernest Peter- put their feet on the table. waste as he patrols his beat. apparently contradictory state- nition but the decent respect due ments made by President Roose- to men as well as women. velt, quoted in clippings, which Of the loafers who cumber the he encloses, from the Appeal to corners, and by talk designed to Reason relative to "Roosevelt's be widely audible, insult everydiscovery of the ten command- body near them, no voluntary ments" only since he became reformation is to be expected. president, wherein he is accused However, if the individuals who, Altgeld, Bryan, Towne and Till- gard themselves as gentlemen, man, (supporters of free silver) were to abandon the habit of should be stood up against a swearing, they would do much to promote the moral average. brick wall and shot to death.

Roosevelts' denunciation of the -Philadelphia Ledger. idle rich) from Denver, Col., to the effect that Governor Henry marks as follows:

CLEANING THE TOWN

Garbage Can Furnaces For the trict of Columbia averages \$21,620.94 **Disposal of Refuse.** 

Innovation Made by Street Cleaning Department of New York City Has Proved Worth While-Refuse Destroyed Quickly.

The plan recently adopted in the city

on the streets by burning it in cans is that were given a trial do its work that it is likely that hundreds of these traveling furnaces will be in use throughout the city. This plan might be adopted in any progressive town or village beauty of a place like rubbish scattered on sidewalks and streets. Not the sanitary handling of town waste Maryland.

has been taken. Nothing could be more simple than cheaper, since they are merely wornout street cans, making a furnace, one Post. The lower can has a grate above at a height sufficient to form an ash pit. The sides of the lower can are perforated for the admission of air necessary for combustion, while the upper can, inverted and fitting into the lower receptacle, forms a dome, which prevents the escape of burn'ng mate-

rial. In this upper dome is a door through which fuel or waste is sup such conduct. They would, in a plied to the lower can.

The furnace, placed on the ordinary "DEATH FOR IDLE RICH." STORY parlor as a family guest, feel no can carrier, is thus wheeled through We acknowledge receipt of an- more impulse to swear than to the streets, the cleaner feeding with This continuous method of garbage disposal son of Troutdale, Ore., in which Thus, to bring about reform goes on all day, and when the work is he asks what we think of the would require nothing of recog- ended it but remains to deposit the fine ashes in the pit into one of the street cans. When it is not desired to

left in the section houses. Many advantages of the innovation \$142,827,240. must suggest themselves even to the inexpert municipal student. In the first place, rubbish is disposed of that otherwise would be mixed with sweep consumed as soon as it is picked up. Reports from district superintendhandle the furnaces are entirely favorable. The heads of the street clean-Also a clipping from the Ore- and save an often indignant pub- ing department are now inclined to regonian of May 27th, (concerning lic from having its ears assailed. gard the scheme as a reasonable properable trouble in the work of the de-

partment. Editor Brownhill of the Beaver Cans that are used measure eighteen a little over a mile in length, with a broad carriage way and passages for A. Buchtel in his Memorial Day State Herald, Gresham, was a staten inches to twenty-one inches pedestrians on either side. address to veterans of the civil pleasant caller at The News of- high. The perforations are in three war endorsed Roosevelt's re- fice on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. rows around the can and above the

[Special Correspondence.] The estimated true value of real roperty and improvements in the Dis-

an acre, and for each man, woman and for wearing washing fabrics all through child in the District of Columbia there | the year real warmth is needed in the

been issued from that interesting goverumental bureau purporting to show the "estimated true value of property" in each of the several states and territories for the years 1900 and 1904. It permits a comparative study that is

regarded as remarkable in its results. Valuation of the District.

For instance, the great state of New proving highly successful. So well did York, worth about \$10,000,000,000, one of the portable refuse incinerators brings only \$300 an acre when averaged by the census bureau experts. twenty-five more were purchased, and In the Empire State the men, women and children are accredited with only \$1,157.36 each, a per capita wealth less than half that of the national capital. Maryland is put down as worth "In to advantage, as nothing spoils the real property and improvements" just \$904,469,735, all of which necessarily Includes the city of Baltimore. The only is trouble saved for the men District of Columbia is valued at \$830,whose work it is to keep the streets 244,062, almost as much as the entire swept, but the street cleaning commis- state of Maryland, with only 38,400 sloner feels that an important step in acres as against 6,362,240 acres in

### Nontaxable Property.

The entire "continental United the new incinerators and nothing States," according to the report, was worth in real property in 1904 only \$62,341,492,134, which, however, is an can superimposed, bottom up, upon the increase of \$10,000,000,000 over the other, says the New York Evening valuation given for 1900. Of the grand total more than five and a half billion dollars' worth of property is not taxable. The District of Columbia alone carries \$395,027,470 in exempt property, most of which, of course, belongs to the government.

> Rich In Street Railways. The District of Columbia has nearly \$46 000,000 in street railways, shipning, waterworks etc. as against \$41 000,000 for Virginia and about \$24 000,000 for West Virginia. In that one item the District presents a higher valuation than Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Dela-

wave, North or South Carolina, Florida or nine-tenths of the western states. In the "products of agriculture, manufactures and mining, imported meruse the refuse destructors, they are chandise, clothing and personal adornsimply unshipped from the carriers and ments and furniture, carriages and kindred property" the District has

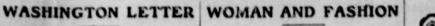
#### Passing of Long Bridge.

The historic Long bridge will soon pass into memory. For several weeks workmen have been busy tearing down ings and ashes. Litter of the street the old structure and but a remnant of saying (in 1895) that men like with reasons generally good, re- surface, instead of being gathered into remains. Since the Pennsylvania raila pile and carried to Barren Island, is road constructed the new steel bridge across the Potomac and the govern-ment built the Potomac highway ents, section foremen and the men who bridge there is no longer any use for the old bridge.

The old Long bridge dates from the administration of Thomas Jefferson. In the winter of 1807-08 congress passed an act authorizing its construction. The "new bridge," as it was then called, cost \$100,000. It was well built,

British Left It Intact.

General Ross and the British Invadgrate, the top hole being ten inches ed the capital during the war of 1812, Brownhill is running one of the above the grate. The feed door is 8 burnet the capitol, scared children and The reference to "death for the idle best and liveliest papers in Ore- by 10 inches. The capacity of the drank up all the good Madeira they furnace is about two cart loads of could find, but for some reason not explained by historians failed to molest student. His professor asked him what have had the pleasure of meet- therefrom about a pailful. Eight of Long bridge. On Feb. 22, 1831, a he intended to do when he finished col- ing him. He impresses one as these furnaces are being added each spring freshet carried away portions of



# Neat and Comfortable Nearly all of the new coats for little girls are long, and rightly so, for with the short French dresses and the mode WASTE BURNED ON STREET. from the statistic makers of the census double breasted style, its double row bureau. A little pamphlet has just of buttons giving a warm, sturdy ap-



other side of the front and back lends extra fullness to the lower part, so that dainty frocks worn beneath may not be crushed. Cheviot, serge, homespun, broadcloth or velvet might be used for the coat with a parrow soutache as trimming for collar and cuffs if desired.

Heavy Silks.

If sating and heavy silks continue to grow in popular favor at the present rate of speed, it is a question whether by the spring all chiffons, nets and gauzes will not be completely out of vogue. Even the debutante now prefers a satin evening gown to one of soft net or chiffon, and, while the light, delicate material is undeniably the more suitable, still Dame Fashion really settles all such questions, and this winter demands the serviceable and effective rather than beauty of detail and delicacy of fabric.

### Millinery Hints.

Nothing is considered more smart than these satin faced cloths, with self ored embrolderies

There is no doubt that ostrich feathers are daily gaining in popularity, and this is always the case in the winter season. Beautiful paradise plumes are also characteristic of the smartest French millinery.

Terry velvet in lovely shades is extensively used in millinery, and so is moire. The latter is lighter than velvet, though not so becoming. Mixed, they are charming.

#### Discolored Lines Garments.

Linen will dye any good pale shade and sometimes will stand as deep r tone as amethyst or cerise. A good way to dispose of a discolored blouse of broderie anglaise is to have it dipped. It can be done in a color to match the skirt and will also dye black



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rich" was made in a story of a wealthy lege. The young man replied :

"Do you know, professor, there does quite worth while."

arose, pounded his fist on the table and Mount Scott News. said :

" Professor, do you know that fellow ought to be knocked in the head.'

country and ought to be knocked in the 1904 and 1905, including the risk. The bottoms of these tanks torical fact.

Mr. Peterson will of course concede that the most sensible of men sometimes make mistakes, hence while the president ciety. may have said-on the spur of Editor and Mrs. Timothy two hand fire extinguishers are of the the moment-that which is ac- Brownhill of the Beaver State first importance. A small two cylincredited to him by the Appeal to Herald of Gresham, Ore., were with drop bottom for dumping acid, is in the latter, and many other News Reporter. cases in which he has, in the writer's estimation, proven his I hate the fellow who knocks around loyalty to the common people. And knocks the live long day. man, and as such, is liable to err; nevertheless as long as he If things had come his way. and tries to do his plain duty, And smiles at his work and play; our duty to assist him in every around. They'll come his way and stay. way possible.

### THE HABIT OF PROFANITY

The use of profanity is shocksense of refinement. It is possi-Carlyle. ble to hear in public places, mental construction of the unwilling hearer.

they cannot correct themselves. known as "molly coddleitis." There are many whose ordinary themselves to be in the presence people \$1,400 each.

gon. This is the first time we thoroughly understanding the not appear to be anything in the world importance of the position which The cost of making is estimated at Oct. 25, 1835. George W. Hughes was he holds. Come again, neighbor, about \$1 for a furnace.

"When President Roosevelt was told we wish you and your valuable this," the governor continued, "he paper unlimited success.-The

Reason, which certainly would McMinnville callers Decoration capable of putting out 80 per cent of not give anything but the dark- Day. This is Mrs. Brownhill's all the fires that will occur. Of ener side, yet we must at least first visit to this place and she is engine takes the lead, but the expense give him credit for his attitude well pleased with the town. - of maintenance of a gasoline engine

Theodore Roosevelt is but hu- Who brags of the work he might have

is president of the United States But I love the man who pushes ahead as citizens of the republic, it is You can gamble when things do come

Foolish men imagine that because judgment for an evil thing is delayed there is no justice, but only accident, ing not only to the sense of rev- here below, Judgment for an evil thing erence which to some extent is a is many times delayed, some day or common heritage, but to the two, some century or two, but it is as

along the streets and in the cars. That story of twin babies, twin language that is unfit for use calves and twin colts on the same anywhere, that is disgusting or farm on the same day ought to make distressing, according to the House worries for a few hours at least. the president forget the round of White

"Boliwar," Panama's most seductive It is needless for those addict- drink, sends its victims out looking for ed to the practice to assert that a cyclone or earthquake to argue with and is evidently a specific for what is

talk when among men is but a Abe Ruef and his San Francisco pals tics. line on which is hung a string of must have felt like amateurs when oaths, and yet who, knowing they heard of those tables in the state capitol of Pennsylvania which cost the

rubbish a day and the ashes resulting day, and soon the city from the Battery the bridge. to Harlem will be filled with them.

Fire Protection For Small Towns.

quarterly meetings of the board from the level of the street, and the

twenty-six to thirty feet, 100 pails and der fifty gallon chemical extinguisher, gines for pumping water the steam fire

is less, and it is accordingly recommended. The use of a hose wagon is recommended because quicker work can be done, and it keeps the hose in better condition than when wound on a reel. The personnel of the fire de partment should not be neglected, and the chief should not only be an experienced man, but should be so fa-

orders with alacrity.

Rich Women Make Dirt Fly. As an object lesson to dilatory highway commissioners the women of Venice, Cal., recently turned out with picks tell! and shovels and smoothed the wrinkles out of Washington boulevard. In the him, and as soon as it was finished he army of roadmakers were the wives and daughters of millionaires. Dirt which have been the bane of travelers this parting shot: along the thoroughfare were filled and given a high finish. At noon lunch was served under the trees at the roadside.

Auto parties which passed along the road cheered the women shovelets.

The average citizen now thoroughly understands the opinions of Mr. Harriman and Mr. Roosevelt concerning each other and is willing to let it go Waiting For Advice.

at that. While New York was busy with the

discussion of financial complications Ohio took occasion to step forward as a center of interest in national polf-

Mr. Carnegie's private pension list.

The bridge was reopened for traffic the engineer.

# Of Historie Interest.

The next event of importance in the Suggestions made by Councilor T.-C. old structure was another flood, but Menlove of Verden, Man., at a recent not of water. It was a flood of human convention cover the question of vil- beings, wild with consternation, that lage or town fire protection, says the flowed over the old bridge when, on The Herald acknowledges re- Municipal Journal and Engineer. Ac- July 23, 1861, the panic stricken Union "And he ought to have knocked him ceipt of a copy of the Proceed- cording to the source of water supply army hastened from the field of Bull in the head. Such people, without am- ings of the Oregon Historical So- plants must vary, but in any event Run back to the capital. From that there should be storage tanks of wood day the bridge has, by reason of this bition and purpose, are valueless to the ciety for the years 1902, 1903, or concrete near the points of greatest connection, formed part of a great his-

# **Upelaimed Mall Packages**

At the annual auction of unclaimed of directors and the annual meet- manhole should be large enough to packages from the dead letter office ings of the members of the so- permit cleaning. As to apparatus, a the articles of merchandise embraced hook and ladder truck carrying a cou- in the 8,263 catalogue items of the sale ple of wall ladders extending from included the salable contents of 36,000 parcels originally directed to foreign countries for delivery and held as unmallable, 36,000 pieces of unclaimed domestic mail matter and 52,000 articles found loose or without wrappers in the mail.

> The estalogue items included a great variety of salable inclosures, embracing mink skins, drovers' whites, French fewel hoxes, chinaware, watches, diamond pins, pearl brooches and books of all descriptions and values, none of which was returnable because of failure on the part of senders to attach their card addresses.

Bound to Tell.

At a dinner party the little son of the skirt is a box plaited one and joined vorably known that his men will have host and hostess was allowed to come by a waist band to the pinafore. The confidence in him and carry out his down to dessert. Having had what his guimpe may be of any contrasting fabmother considered a sufficiency of ric, a lighter tone and material being fruit, he was told he must not have any the popular choice. Lawn, cashmere more, when, to the surprise of every or a pongee might serve. The frock one of the guests, he exclaimed: may be developed in any seasonable

"If you don't give me some more, I'll material which has body. A fresh supply was at once given

repeated his threat, whereupon he was trimming on all evening skirts this suddenly and swiftly removed from year. Some of the handsomest and began to fly early in the day, and holes the room, but he had just time to fire "My new trousers are made out of

ma's old bedroom curtains!"-Boston Herald.

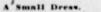
## Joy In Ourselves.

If we were not all of us exaggeratedly interested in ourselves, life would be so uninteresting that no one could endure it.-Schopenhauer.

We wrote to a subscriber who is five years in arrears that if he would send us a dollar we would square the ac- berlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrheea not attend to her household duties, count and begin anew. He answered: "I send you \$1 to pay my subscription, with each bottle of the remedy. For her. Chamberlain's medicines give and you may stop my paper. I don't like your politics." We have wired Sheldon, and as soon as we learn

what Jesus would say to a fellow of that kind we will answer his letter .-Galena (Kan.) Republican,

successfully. In fact, this is the way me costumers furnish black embroidered linen walsts on short notice.





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Death.

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