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siness cards, five lines or less, 45 per year;
five lines, at the regular rates of adverlocal inserted for less than 75 cents per

JOB PRINTING.

The Job department of the Press is complete and affords facilities for doing the best class of work. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO LAW PRINTING.

No paper will be a second party to the paper will be a second paper will be a second paper. No paper will be discontinued until arrear-ages are paid, except at the option of the pub-lisher. Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

Remembered Dereliction.

On a recent Sunday the clergyman of a parish church in Kent, England, was reading the notices for the week, and concluded by saying: "There will be christening next Sunday at ten-thirty." He then slowly walked to the pulpit. Suddenly turning toward the congregation, he remarked in severe tones: "Remember, Mrs. Tomlinson, I said ten-thirty. A year ago you were late, I believe."

Lucky Eskimos.

The Eskimos have no physicians; indeed, have no name for drugs or doctors. Nature here acts the good sanitarian and shuts the door against all disease germs and blends in their food iodin, the most powerful and least harmful of all antiseptics. use of remedies either inside or out is unknown. Wounds heal up at once without mattering. All tumors, warts and cancers are unknown.

Pre-eminent Distinction.

? there be no nobility of descent // the more indispensable is it that here should be nobility of ascenta character in them that bear rule so fine and high and pure that as men come within the circle of its influence involuntarily pay homage to that which is the one pre-eminent distinct tion-the royalty of virtue.-Henry C. Potter.

Youthful Wisdom.

Berk, aged four, insisted on running off to play with a little girl his age. His mother told him that a dog might him if he didn't stay at home He answered that he would hit the dog with his stick. "Yes," said his mother, "but you had no stick." Berk replied: "and there wasn't any dog, replied: "and there wasn't any dog, either."—Delineator.

Expensive.

A little girl of about seven entered ne store the other day to procure some cloth to make her dolly a dress When handed the package she asked the cost. "Just one kiss," the mer-chant answered. "All right," was her "Grandma said she would pay you when she came in to-morrow. The Housekeeper.

Gentle Advice.

A man takes contradiction and ad-ice much more easily than people think, only he will not bear it when it is violently given, even though it be well founded. Hearts are flowers; they remain open to the softly falling dew, but shut up in the violent down pour of rain.—Richter.

Seeker After Knowledge.

Little Egbert one day observed his mother making tea. "What k tea is that mamma?" he asked. "What kind of Why. I don't recall the name. Why do you "I was just wondering whether it was the Libby tea we sing about at

What They Look Like.

The little boy had been given oy-ster stew for dinner. The oysters were unusually large. After peering intently into the bowl for some time he looked up into his mother's face and said, "I don't like hoppy-toads."-

Conserving Child Life.

It is much more important that we care for the chiaren who are born than that we should indulge in the notion that a vast increase in popu-lation is of value.—Philadelphia In-

Highest Flight of Kite.

The world's record flight of a kits 23,111 feet above sea level. The kite started from a mountain top where the temperature was 79 degrees aboxe zero and at its highest point

City Undesirables.

It is estimated that 113,000 adult males in New York city make a liv-ing by "their wits," without in any sense being an economic factor aiding in production or distribution

The Chewing Habit.

A Washington judge thinks it con tempt of court for some one to chew gum in the temple of justice where he presides, and yet he lets the law yers chew the rag

Record to Be Proud Of.

Alfred H. Booth of Worcester, Mass., has been organist at St. Mat-thew's church for 30 years, and in that time has missed but one service

RULE OF MAJORITY THE ARMY AND THE CITIZEN

PLEA OF PRESIDENT FOUNDED ON CONSTITUTION.

Protest Is Allowable, But Repudiation of Duties Is Looked Upon as a Display of Littleness Not to Be Permitted.

President Taft in his third sermon in the series of discourses upon moral themes that has marked his intinerary who had fought for principle. took for his text "Personal Restraint." In the home, in the shop, at the counter—everywhere the man who can say of war and peace it might seem that no at the right time is above temptation. The man who can say yes at the of the need has been more manifest in before him. In the little things of man's varied relations is found the key to character. When he has plead for decent treatment for the thrown aside his habiliments as president. An underpaid organization for dent of the United States, or judge, or clerk, or laborer; when he is in the home and his most intimate nature is its duty faithfully and its reward has revealed, the real test is applied to a been the frequent sneer. man. Mr. Taft referred to the impatient, snappish answer of a husband been above the fault of shortness in replies and condemned such things as indications of an inaptitude for restraint which, if not corrected, makes its appearance in the larger relations

"He who conquers himself is greater than he who taketh a city." Such was the suggestive text for the presi-dential discourse. There are many persons who regard a position of power as relieving them of the common amenities and considerations of life. They become puffed up and conceited or opinionated and intolerant. Such persons, by seeking to repress the individuality of others, tend to lower the plane of life expression, and by their illustration of the spirit of intolerance and peevishness, of envy, spite, retaliation or revenge, demean life and lower its standards.

Mr. Taft does not preach a goodygoody, but a practical gospel of mutuality and helpfulness. He declared in the Fresno discourse for respect for the will of the majority. Yet, on the other hand, he remarks the true strength and dignity of sentiment is found when the majority respects the minority voice. It is the petty and grasping, the self-seeking and sordid who seek no entrench themselves in political or any other kind of power by denying to the voice of the minority the consideration that such voice deserves. After all, the majority rules but unless it is corrected and checked by the minority it is an autocracy rather than a representative and cred-

Mr. Taft regards as pusillanimous a minority that takes to the woods when beaten instead of sturdily fighting the battle from such vantage ground as is left it; doing the work of protest and criticism and taking hold of such levers as it may grasp. The mere repudiation of duties because they are not paramount, of responsibilities be-intrinsically worth while. cause they are not crucial, he regards as a species of littleness that should not be displayed in a land of liberty and individuality. Such doctrine is sound; it is good tonic, and those who grasp the president's viewpoint of congray the president's viewpoint of congray the president's viewpoint of congray that the high wages of American shipwrights and American seamen put the American merchant marine at a hopeless disadvantage is easy but not necessarily accurate.

more American.

Bryan Is !t. ter as a Democrat, for the Democratic party to hold a conference to mark out measures? Certainly the great commoner is well within bounds logical when he reasons that he has not diminished a whit in his power of originating policies, while the party has not advanced a jot in its ability to fix nors than harn upon the lonesome preing subsidies to a few ship owners. conference would have truly repre-sentative character, by which, of course, is meant he has no assurance that it would have an overwhelming majority of Bryanites in it.

Mr. Bryan is too busy in coining speech into currency to give attention just now to wizardizing a convention abilities and difficulties experienced in assembled for the mere matter of talking. He has his talk classified by this time and it is not the season for an litical subjects. winter wheat while the chautauqua plans previously made and followed. sun is shining. Mr. Bryan is a wise politician and knows that the times and periods that govern his appear countered in Massachusetts. ances in the political field are as accurately guided by conditions as the recurrence of the seasons. This may be the winter of the party's discon- ganizations have decided that heretent, but the sun of serenity ever after only picked men shall be allowed halos the brow of the man who, when his party is floundering and seeking of the guard will be directed to mak to find stable ground, remarks: "Oh, more stringent medical examination what is the use? I'll come along with of recruits entering the militia, and no a sheaf of enthusiasm after awhile member not physically able to stand

ready made for the party." Party Voters with the President.

choice of tactics in party leadership. given the privilege. The party voters will be pleased with the president's exposition of party duties. They will sustain the party duties. They will sustain the party joint maneuvers altogether, which, majority and keep it in power. There is not a doubt that his constructive, upon the conclusion that the results definite, moderate views, contrasted were not worth the hardship experi with the demoralizing, vindictive, up enced by unfitted guardsmen. The ef setting purpose of the opposing Demo- fect of the modification will be to cratic organization, embody the preference of the average American voter train or eliminate the incompetent By pursuing this course Mr. Taft will The discrimination must tend have persuaded and conquered Republimprovement of the standard of the lican opinion in the west.-Omaha

Memories of Self-Sacrifices Are Worth Much to the People of Any Country.

At a banquet of the Illinois Sons of the American Revolution Gen. Grant said: "When a people cast aside sentiments of patriotism and ideals of loyalty they become sordid, and sordidness marches hand in hand with vice." The general said that the youth of the country should be taught

who had fought for principle.
With monuments dotting the land in recognition of the services of heroes of war and peace it might seem that right time has the field of opportunity of the need has been more manifest in When he has plead for decent treatment for

It is impossible to read the story of the fight in front of Santiago, Cuba, to a tired wife, admitted he had not and then to understand the tendency of the people to belittle it and to withhold the praise that is due soldiers who fought in it. The Sixth regular infantry in a few hours of he roic fighting lost 13 officers and 105 men, about 26 per cent. of the fight-

ing force of the organization. After the battle of Santiago, in seeking to cast ridicule on one man whom it did not like, a newspaper spoke of the First volunteer cavalry as "the Rough Riders who never rode." From this it was taken for granted by the unthinking that the volunteer cavalry had borne no worthy part in the fight. The sneer has lived and it shows itself frequently. The Rough Riders lost six officers and 81 men in the battle. They advanced to the fight on foot, as lid every other cavalry organization that was engaged. The commanding officer who would have sent mounted regiments into that fight would have

been a fool and a criminal. The men who go to the front are heroes at the time of the fighting. The people cannot do too much for them. They deserve respect for what they have done even in the days when the wars seem a long way off. The memories of self-sacrifice are worth some thing to any country.

Reviving American Shipping.

President Taft's advocacy experiments in the subsidizing American merchant ships has ed very many respons The out-and-out advocates responsive awakened ship subsidies realize that under the crippling operations of the American navigation laws strong stimulants are needed if results are to be gained. While to make a beginning would give them hope of large and important subsidies to come, it is going to be difficult to convince inland constituencies of receptive congressmen that measures ineffective in themselves are

There is no doubt at all that the American flag ought to be restored to the seas. To say that the high wages trol and restraint have acquired a tage is easy, but not necessarily accubreadth of philosophy and ethics that rate. Good wages bring superior servwill enable them to do their full share in every phase in life.—Balti-

ships.

If efforts equal to those put forth to get subsidies out of the national treasury were directed to overcoming What is the use, asks William Jen-nings Bryan, in his supreme satisfac-tion with his representative charac-causes of the decay of the American ter as a Democrat, for the Democratic merchant marine it is likely that sub-

originating policies, while the party of reviving American shipping has not advanced a jot in its ability to should not rest content with merely urging subsidies to a few ship owners string of Cleveland principles. Mr. Bryan is not assured that any national ord-Herald (Ind. Rep.).

Setting It Straight.

Gen. Robert Shaw Oliver, assist-ant secretary of war, officially discredits the recent report from the war department that because of the disthe war game in Massachusetts there were to be no more joint maneuvers by the regular army and state guards output of gratuitous afflatus upon po-litical subjects. He must cut his slightest intention of varying from the will, he hopes, avoid the troubles en-

The officers of the war department The medical officers and an entire new draft of policies the strain will be allowed to take part in the maneuvers. Further, only such state organizations as prove in the camps of instruction fit Taft's position is impregnable as a and competent in their work will be

> This is a more sensible course than eliminate the physically unfit and to state troops and work for progress all along the line.

SUMMARY WEEK'S EVENTS

Latest News of Interest Boiled Down for the Busy Man.

PERSONAL.

Rev. Elwood Worcester of Boston, founder of the Emmanuel healing movement, declares the movement has grown to such an extent and so many ministers are interested that a col lege at which the teaching of Emman uel methods shall be the principal feature of the curriculum is demanded.

Dr. Jennie McCowen, president of the Iowa Conference of Charities and Correction, called to order the eleventh annual meeting of that organization in Davenport.

Rev. John R. Pratt, pastor of the First Congregational church of Ve-N. J. has been elected mayor of the borough, because no one would run against him, and he is now the busiest man in Verona.

Mrs. Raymond Robins, who is in New York to welcome Mrs. Pankhurst, English suffragette, said western factory girls are superior physically to

Congressman Aiken of South Carolina says he will introduce a bill in the next congress for prohibition in the District of Columbia.

De Witt Clinton Duncan, the wellknown Cherokee writer and statesman, is dead at his home in Vinita, Okla., at the age of 75 years. Duncan wrote many notable articles on Cherokee affairs and poems under the Indian name of "Too-Qua-Stee."

Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, the de-posed New York Christian Science leader, in a public statement declares she does not intend to secede and will comply with the orders of the Boston church directors.

John Chandler, a farmer living near Kansas City, Mo., took refuge in a barn during a storm. The storm lifted the barn bodily and carried it away. Chandler was uninjured.

John P. Ware, aged 70, was refused a license to wed Cora Burns, aged 15, when he applied to the county clerk at Oroville, Cal. The girl's mother, aged 34, who gave her consent to the proposed marriage, may lose control of her daughter.

GENERAL NEWS.

In the Steinheil trial at Paris, wild scene of disorder was created when a man giving the name of Le tevre arose and loudly proclaimed that he was the slayer of M. Steinheil and Mme. Japy for whose murder the widow of the former is being tried. Not much credence is placed in the man's confession.

William Dobson, cashier of Canadian Express Company at Niagara Falls, was sandbagged while alone in the company's office at the Grand Trunk station and a package containing \$14,156 taken from him by two unknown men in broad daylight,

The British house of commons has assed the third reading of the finance bill by a vote of 379 to 149, the government's majority being much larger than had been anticipated.

A terrific battle between the revolutionists and the Nicaraguan government forces has been fought and the rebels are in possession of Las Lajas, near Los Chiles. Many are reported to have fallen on both sides, Maxim guns being used with terrible effect.

Martin Kaufmann of New York is under arrest at Berlin on the charge \$107 000 in connection with the Cotton Goods Converter's Company of New York. He was for many years considered one of the most worthy business men of New York.

The twenty-fifth annual national horse show opened in Madison Square garden, New York, with a remarkable display of western draft horses among the exhibits.

The cries of a 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen, of Milwaukee probably saved 18 from death in a fire which damaged the building in which they live. little one's cries awakened the mother and she gave the alarm.

An antitoxin administered to Albert Pierce, a snake charmer, after he was bitten by a big "rattler" in a New York museum, saved the man's life.

The North Dakota is the fastest and most powerful battleship afloat. Her screw standardization tests over Rockland (Me.) measured mile course developed a maximum speed of 22.25 knots and more horsepower than has been reached by any other warship.

William J. Gaynor (Dem.) was elected mayor of New York city by a plurality of 70,471 over Otto T. Bannard (Rep.). His lead over Hearst was 95,321.

Herman C. Baehr (Rep.) was elect ed mayor of Cleveland over Tom L. Johnson by about 4,500 plurality.

Dr. William J. Dodd, a New York physician, who left an estate of \$250, 00, feared he would be buried alive and in his will requested that his radia! artery be cut before his burial. The administrator in probating the will said the artery was cut as re-

All of the original "V. D. B." Lincoln pennies, which aroused such wide interest because of the prominence of Designer Brenner's initials on them and the subsequent change in dies to make the initials less conspicuous, have passed entirely into the public's hands.

Because he spanked a 12-year-old schoolboy with a shingle. Timothy Tripp, a district schoolmaster in the town of Greene, N. Y., was found guilty of assault and sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 or serve 20 days in the county jail.

Judge Marvin of the probate court at Hartford, Conn., announced that he would appoint a conservator for Mrs Lucinda Treat Goddard, the 70-year-old bride of Charles R. Goddard, a Yale student, who but recently reached his twenty-first birthday.

Attorney Stephen G. Porter filed an appeal in the superior court of Pennsylvania at Pittsburg in behalf of Helen Boyle, asking for a reversal of her sentence of 25 years to the Western penitentiary, inflicted in Mercer recently, after she was convicted of complicity in the kidnaping of Billy Whitla, the son of Attorney James Whitla of Sharon, Pa.

Leonard Dunmore, a negro, was burned to death by a mob at Knox-ville, Miss., and his daughter, who at-tempted to render him aid, was shot and fatally wounded. The black man was charged with arson.

Alva Coan, aged 17, has confessed that he choked Alexander Hoenig to death two years ago at Cleveland while he was attempting to rob his victim.

The National Geographic society at Washington has accepted Commander Robert E. Peary's evidence that he reached the north pole, and presented him with a gold medal for accomplishing his achievement.

It is said that Speaker Cannon is making an effort to purchase the franchise of the South Bend (Ind.) base-ball club of the Central league and then transfer it to Danville, Ill., his home.

According to Deputy Consul General Hanauer, at Frankfort, Germany, there will be a heavy influx of foreign manufacturers to the United States and the establishment here of facto ries for the production of many ticles abroad and marketed in this country. The new tariff law is declared to be the cause of this action.

The trial of Mme. Marguerite heil for the murder of her husband and her step-mother has begun Paris, and it is declareed that before case is ended the mystery shrouding the death of the late President Faure, who is said to have been stricken in Mme. Steinheil's home, will be cleared once for all.

A motormar lost control of a street car at Des Moines, Ia., while it was descending a hill at a high rate of speed, and it jumped the track, killing one man and injuring 65 other persons. With but possibly one exception all those hurt will recover.

American army officers who will with English in horseback riding at Madison Square garden in New York are Lieut. Lee, Seventh cavalry; Lieut. Eben Swift, Jr., Eleventh cavalry; Lieut. J. S. Martin, Four-teenth cavalry, and Lieut Mont-gomery, Seventh cavalry, all from Fort Riley.

Capt. Hagemann of the Kronprinzes-sin Cecilie, which reached New York, said the life preserver from the liner washed ashore on the French coast a few days ago was carried overboard storm last May.

Ninety-three ships, both sail and steam craft, were built and officially numbered in October, according to a statement issued by the bureau of navigation of the department of commerce and labor.

Citrus fruit shipments from south ern California in the season ended October 31 aggregated 38,071, cars, showing by far the largest season the industry has known.

Owing to weather conditions the standardization tests on the Rockland (Me.) course of the battleship North Dakota, with the exception of the Delaware, the largest fighting craft in the world, was postponed.

By a plurality estimated at 15,000 Francis J. Heney was repudiated at the polls in San Francisco as prose cuting attorney and Charles M. Fick ert (Rep.) was elected in his place. Mrs. William Marlow and her four

children burned to death near Pitts burg, Pa., when their home was destroyed by fire, caused through the overturning of an oil lamp.

President Taft received a joyous welcome in Columbus, Miss., when he went to visit the birthplace of Secre tary of War Dickinson and brother, the secretary with him:

The Diamond Manufacturers' Association of New York is planning to raise a fund to make war on the smuggling of gems into the United States In 1907 duty was paid on \$37,000,000 worth of precious stones.

In an effort to reach the theatrical folk with the Gospel, the church and labor department of the American Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian church has started a move ment by which it hopes ultimately to conduct a religious service in many of the vaudeville theaters of New York and other cities.

George Baker, recently appointed corresponding secretary to Gov. Mar shall of Indiana, committed suicide at Coshen, Ind., by poisoning because a

Arrangements are being made by the United States with foreign countries by which diplomatic mail will be put in special pouches, thus avoiding the individual handling en route of ordinary mail.

The 13-cent stamp is to be super seded by a 12-cent stamp to cover let-ter postage and the new ten-cent registry fees. The new stamp will bear Washington's profile.

GIVES AWAY LARGE SUM

JOHN STUART KENNEDY LEAVES \$25,000,000 TO CHARITIES.

Presbyterian Church and Colleges Will be the Beneficieries of Fortune from Man Who Rose from Bottom.

New York City.-Starting as an errand boy in Glasgow, Scotland, John Stuart Kennedy died in New York recently worth \$60,000,000. His will, filed for probate November 5 by Robert W. Deforrest, one of his executors, and who drew the Scotchman's last testament, bequeaths \$25,000,000 public charities.

Mr. Kennedy had risen from errand boy to shipping clerk when he came to New York nearly 60 years ago as the representative of a Scotch shipping firm. He amassed his great fortune mainly through shrewd and far-sighted railroad investments. Broadly speaking he leaves a little more than onequarter of his entire estate to his wife, Emma B. Kennedy, who survives him, a little more than another quarter to relatives and friends, and gives something less than one-half to various charitable, religious, benevolent and educational institutions.

Mr. Kennedy was one of the little

known rich men of America.

The gift to charity is the largest single contribution of its kind ever made and the beneficiaries include educational and church institutions, north, south, east and west in this country, and five abroad, 60 in all.

Nearly half of the \$25,000,000 goes to institutions connected with Presbyterian church, of which Kennedy had been an active member for many years. Other large beneficia-ries include the American Bible society, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the New York Public library, the New Vork United Charities Columbia university and Robert college, Constantinople.

The charitable, religious and educa tional institutions which receive the largest bequests are to share the residue of the estate left after definite gifts of approximately \$12,000,000 have been paid out.

MILLIONS TO FIGHT PLAGUES

Mrs. Russell Sage to Give \$1,000,000 to Fight Tuberculosis-A Like Sum from Carnegie to Combat Pellegra.

Washington D C - Following the donation of a million dollars by John D. Rockefeller to be used in fighting hook worm disease in the south officials of the treasury and the public health and marine hospital service have received information that two other million-dollar donations are likely to be forthcoming very soon; one from Mrs. Russell Sage, to be used in extending the work for eradication of tuberculosis; the other from Andrew Carnegie for fighting pellagra. a mysterious disease that has baffled

The understanding is that all these sums will be placed at the disposal of the same general authorities, associated with the public health and marine hospital service. The latter would not give positive confirmation of the reports, but in other quarters it was learned that there is the best of reason for expectation that these sums will be given and that announcement will come very soon.

HISTORICAL MANOR BURNS

House in Which George Washington Was Sworn Into Office Catches from Bonfire.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.-The historical Livingston Manor, owned by John Henry Livingston and located near Tivoli, on the banks of the Hudson river, was destroyed by fire No-

Livingston Manor was made famous in history because it was in this house, which was erected in 1783, that Chan cellor Livingston swore George Washington into office in 1789. The estat was known as "Idele" and had just been remodeled. Its novel architecture had been copied by architects from all parts of the country. The fire was eaused by burning leaves and the loss

COUNTRY'S WEALTH GAINING

Trade Reports Hold Out the Promise for 1910 of a Year of Unequalled Business.

New York City .-- R. G. Dun & Co.'s

Weekly Review of Trade says: Without exception the reports of trade, both wholesale and retail, in all parts of the country are more than satisfactory and hold out the promise for 1910 of a year of unequalled business. What this means, expressed in almost inconceivable figures, is that the United States is now increasing its

wealth at a rate never before achieved. Neither the high prevailing prices nor the discussion of disputed eco nomic policies seem in any way to shake confidence or check the industrial progress

Automobiles and Horses Burned.

New York City.—While Clendenin Ryan, son of Thomas F. Ryan, the traction magnate, and a band of volunteer fire fighters—many of them millionaires-fought a blaze which started in the garage at young Ryan's country estate near Suffern, N. Y., three valuable automobiles, horoughbred horses and several buildings were thoroughly destroyed. The Ryan mansion was saved. The loss on the other buildings and on the automobiles and horses is said to appreximate \$100,000.