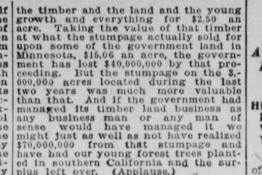
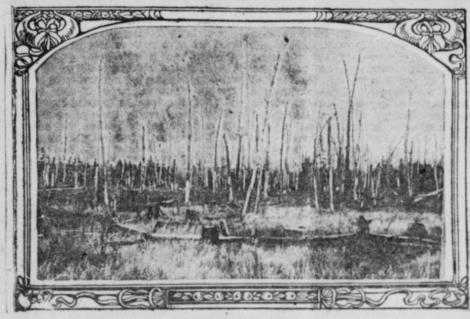
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SCENE IN MINNESOTA. Timber Devastation After Lumbering and Fire.

Timber Devastation After Lumbering and Fire. Ment's address yesterday and one of his sentences struck me very forcibly. He said: "We want to change the bope of accomplishment to the knowi-edge of things done." If we are go-tu idea of what we are going to do mad ef what we want Congress to do -so plain and clear that there is no possibility of any man being so stupid that he cannot understand it. We have listened to these gentlemen here today telling of the necessities of the mining industries and of the injus-tice brought about by insufficient Kenter to the second the state of t

the mining industries and of the injus-tice brought about by insufficient laws. There is a most simple way to get all the things done that they have fecommended, and more, too. The first is to come to a perfect understanding with a business bureau of the govern-ment, if we can create such a bureau, and the way to do that is to pass the bill consolidating the forest reserves under the control of Gifford Pinchot. (Applause.) And after you have done that and he has consulted with the fumberman and the miner and the far-mer and understands what they want, then back him up and make your con-gressman heip to get it done. A Case of Masteriy inactivity. Let us look at the business end of

Four and a Half Million Dollars in Wages-Is One of the President's Youngest. Was to make concessions to the began. of liberty when the agitation began. Grants that would have been hailed as liberal a year ago would be

At the head of the biggest printing rejected with scorn to-day as wholly office in the world at the age of 34. insufficient.

The revolution is strikingly like that A. Stillings finds himself to-day. When of France, and there will be no stopthe Hon. Frank W. Palmer resigned ping it. The proletariat has fought the Hon. Frank W. Palmer resigned plug in tasted blood. Suppose they sup-from the office of Public Printer last and tasted blood. Suppose they sup-resident Roosevelt found press the revolt in Moscow? It will break out at some other point-in Po-land, or Lithuania, or Finland, or elsewhere between the Baltic and the Black seas. The army will be kept on the jump, and its loyalty put to the suvoluminous and of such diversified de- premest test. Then, when order has been shot into the nation, and reigns everywhere as it once did at Warsaw, the revolution will break out afresh in Moscow or somewhere else, and it will President knew he must place a man all have to be done over, again.

, Before the thing is finished, Russia will be a republic; not a free republic, but a revolutionary republic guided by a Cromwell or a Napoleon. And if such should be her destiny, she will be a mighty ugly customer in a quarrel with ence were presented to the President a neighbor, just as England was in the middle of the seventeenth century, just but as France was at the close of the eightnone seemed to be possessed of all of eenth century.

For a full 100 years republicanism the necessary qualifications, until his has been driving autocracy to the wall attention was directed to a progressive young man whose knowledge of in Europe. France is a pretty good republic and getting better every day. the printing business covered the en-The Kaiser of the great German Emtire field and who had had practical pire has in the Reichstag a partner in experience in Boston, Philadelphia and the government, ofttimes a very med-Washington-one Charles A. Stillings. dlesome and a very obstinate partner And so, after a thorough examination at that. The Cortez holds the purse of into Mr. Stillings' commercial career, Spain, and Italy is a constitutional the President, finding that Mr. Stilmonarchy. Austria-Hungary has a leglings' ability was just what he had been looking for, appointed him as the executive head of the Government Printing. Office, The Senate promptly islature, and the Scandinavian peoples have enjoyed liberty for ages. Russia is rousing from the slumber of confirmed the President's appointment centuries and she cannot be put to leep again. There will be battle and and so Mr. Stillings has become the blood and terror, but it will end in a active head of the establishment. republic-at least, in a legislature-and then Russia will begin the new

A brief idea of the volume of business conducted by the Government Printing Office may be obtained from the following figures. Last year they paid in wages to its various employees the sum of \$4,616,781.70 and nearly three millions more were spent for various supplies, including paper, new machinery and maintenance of the plant. Every dollar of this great sum Public Printer and it is evident that New York City, where three car lines

training, inclination, and ability for Bridge," he said, looking in perplexity the position. He forms an attractive at the cars rushing in six different diaddition to the ranks of the young men | rections.

esson of learning what liberty is and what to do with it. Don't Ash Again. An amusing incident is related of Nat Goodwin, the actor. Not long ago

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"Very well," said Goodwin, severely,



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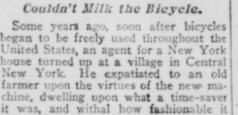
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would be for the old farmer to be able to ride down to the village on one of the new-fangled machines whenever he wanted to.

"Why," said the salesman, "whenever you go to the postoffice, bank, or store, verybody will stop and stare at Farmer Wilson, and pretty soon you'll be the nost-talked-of man in the whole coun-

"That may be so," replied the farmer, "but I tell you I'm a-needin' a good new cow mo'n I am one o' them things you're a-talkin' about."

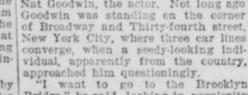
Nevertheless, the agent extracted a promise that the old man would save up his money and purchase a bicycle clean when the agent came around in the fall vehicles; will not injure the most highly According to promise, the agent was on hand in the fall with the wheel. The farmer took him in charge and carried Crown Soap in stock, send us his name and him out to the lot and showed him a fine Jersey cow. "That's what I bought with the money I saved up for you," said the farmer. And without waiting for the agent to recover from his surprise he went on: 'lowed that I needed the cow mo'n I did the bicycle, an' there she is. Ain't she a beaut?" When the agent recovered his breath he said: "You'll look funny riding that cow to town, won't you?" "Ya'as," drawled out the old farmer, "but I'd look a darned sight funnier tryin' to milk a bicycle."



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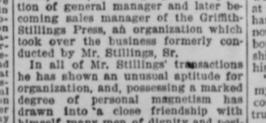
bot over until the next schemes will congress. The next session of congress will convene at a time within two months of the expiration of the three years within which the senate committee told congress that all the timber land would be gone unless they got action. In the two years that have expired since the president has called the at-tention of congress to that timber and stone law there have been located under the timber and stone act over 2.000.-

stone law there have been located under the timber and stone act over 3,000,-000 acres of timber land, the greater part of it the magnificent timber of the northwest, which, according to the report of the secretary of the interior and the commissioner of the general land office, is worth anywhere from 220 to \$100 an acre for the mere value of the stumpage, to say nothing of the young timber or the land itself.

A Case of Master; in factivity. Let us look at the business end of sides bees have business ends. For a number of years the president of the general land office have been trying to impress upon congress, without suc-cess, the necessity of repealing the immer the desert land act; the land thieves under the timber and sione act immer the desert land act; the land thieves under the timber and sione act immer the desert land act; the land thieves under the timber and sione act immer the desert land act; the land the strongest possible language to the sentation dependitors and both representatives the finds and depredations upon the struction of the timber on the unap-propristed and unreserved public ands, and the date is February 19; 1993: "It can be plainly seen that all the waluable timber lands of the opportunity to acquire the desert land act and the commutation the struction of the timber on the supprovided against any change. Mr. Hermann was before the committee and those laws—the timber and stone act will, if ands, and the date is February 19; 1993: "It can be plainly seen that all the waluable timber lands of the opportunity to acquire the mat 25,50 an acre is to acquire the the at 15,50 an acre is to acquire the the at 15,50 an acre is to acquire the the at 15,50 an acre is to acquire the the at 15,50 an acre is to acquire the the at 15,50 an acre is to acquire the mat 25,50 an acre is to acquire the at act the state the state to acquire the date is acquire the at acre the state the state the time (Laws the mat state the state t

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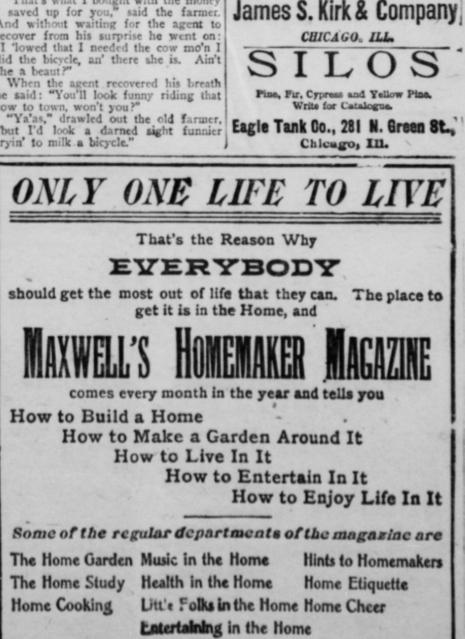
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