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We note with pleasure the fact that practically every seat has been sold for James Whitcomb Elley's readings at the Lyceum theater tonight. Such an evidence of popular appreciation is not only highly complimentary to the delightful poet and entertainer but is also a fine compliment to the intelligence and discernment of the local pub-

Repair the Streets.

The question of street repairs, which is again before councils, should be considered strictly as a business proposttion, without favoritism or bias. What are the facts?

For two years or more the asphalt streets have received practically no attention whatever so far as effective renairs are concerned. Driving over them today is not only uncomfortable but also dangerous. Every day of neglect adds to the danger and adds to the cost of repairing when repairing is undertaken. A proposition is before the city in the form of an accept-1 contract to repair all asphalt out of bond for a period of ten years at a rate of \$17,500 a year. Those opposed to carrying out this contract proposit as an alternative that the city build a plant of its own and do the repairing itself. Their proposition comes sensewhat tardily after the other plan has been adopted and ratified, but nevertheless let us examine into its merits and see whether, even if it could now be put into execution, it would be a judicious business investment.

To resurface Washington, Penn, Capouse. Lackswanna and West Lackswanna avenues and Landen street, as will have to be done in either case. will, we are reliably informed, cost not less than \$90,000, and possibly \$100,000. If the city undertakes this by means of a plant of its own it will have to borrow the money and create a sinking fund until the loan is repaid. With a 19 per cent, sinking fund and a 4 per cent, interest rate we should have to raise each year, on the \$90,000 estimate, \$12,600; or on the \$100,000 estimate, \$14,-006. About 160,000 yards of other pave, some yet in bond will remain to be provided for. The lowest annual rate per yard for renairs on record is over a cents, and the rate in some cities is as high as 30 cents, the average for the principal American and European cities being about 14 cents. In Birmingham, England the model city, Councilman Lansing found that the cost varled from 14 to 18 cents. But even at 5 cents this, in a short time, as roon as the remaining paye is out of bond, would add \$8,000 r. year to the \$12,600 to \$14,000 mentioned above, bringing the yearly cost of the city repair plant project from \$3,100 to \$5,100 in excess of the figure specified in the existing entract. The interest charge in this calculation would naturally decrease with the annual accumulation of sinking fund but not enough to bridge the discrepancy so as to present an argument on the score of economy.

In other words, at the very lowest calculation, for the city to undertake this work on its own book, assuming that it could manage the task as economically and efficiently as a private firm or corporation skilled in the business, would cost, on a ten-year basis, more a year than the lowest bid received from private enterprise. But it is notorious that in cities like Scranton public works are conducted extravagantly as compared with private enterprise. Politics, jobbery, pull and bungling incompetence all have to be reckoned as factors in the equation. It would not be out of joint with the experience in other cities if a city repair piant in Scranton should cost twice as much as private enterprise doing the

These are facts to be considered, not in passion or in prejudice, but mathematically. The property-owners of in this great sum upon the understanding that the city would for its part keep the paved streets in good repair. The city at this time is not living up to its contract, notwithstanding that at the \$17.500 rate the cost of repairs would dition be less than 315 per cent, on the original investment. When the volume of traffic on these main-traveled thorrepair, the sum asked for repairs under

to other objects of proper state con. a free-for-all. cern when more than half the commonwealth's revenue is appropriated for public schools. Pennsylvania gives fifty per cent, more to its schools than is given for the same purpose by any other state in the Union and yet does not have schools to compare with those in New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Indiana or Illinois.

The trouble is not that so much money is devoted to public instruction:

bringing out good results-the instinct of self-help. People who get their ated and put on a self-sustaining basis. school funds easily, by gift from the state, spend it easily and carclessly; they become indifferent and the schools soon reflect this in the character of their instruction. The school which does the most good is the school kept up by the seif-denial of its constituents; the school which costs. It is as true in educational matters as it is in business that you cannot get something

for nothing. The gift of \$5,500,000 a year in Pennsylvania from the state revenues to the school districts is, as the case stands, less of a benefit than a nindrance to the cause of public education. It may not be popular to say this. It may catch votes to urge the state to increase rather than to diminish the sum of its mistaken liberality. But truth is truth, and a time will come in the administration of the state government of Pennsylvania, if it is not already at hand, when without regard to temporary expediency a stand will have to be taken against the political ballooning of the school fund and in favor of putting a larger share of the burden where it justly belongs-upon the shoulders of the people in the districts benefited.

The bill at Harrisburg, which has ously embarrass all Pennsylvania in of horses. surance companies which do business in other states and are therefore subject to retaliatory legislation. More revenue is needed; that everybody must admit; but the sensible way to get it is not by cutting off one's nose to spite one's ugly face,

making liquor licenses personal propcity subject as other property to transfer, levy and sale, the Philadelphia Ledger remarks:

"The passage of such a measure could be not only against good public policy, but it might seriously affect carefully framed legislation under which the courts exercise discretionary licensed to sell liquor, and as to the places where liquors may be sold. A license to sell liquors is a guarded privilege attaching to a particular person, who shall exercise it at a particular place, a privilege which is and ought to be revokable at the will of the licensing power when it appears fit person or that a licensed house is ager of a tail-end base ball nine. no longer demanded for the accommodation of the public at the place named in the license certificate. The act in question apparently proposes to make a liquor license a sort of perpetuity, to give it at any rate distinct value as a piece of property, to transform it into

acts to make liquor licenses practically

given in Lackawanna county of the have the needs of the public been so nicely and impartially considered as to tion is an appreciable public safeguard; but we connot class Lackawanna among them. In this county we have had numerous examples of men getting licenses after open conviction as lawbreakers; we have had licenses granted one year and revoked the next with conditions identical in each case; and we have had speakeasies going in full Scramon have been assessed \$550,000 blast in conspicuous locations after the for asphalt streets and they have paid court had turned down the applications of their proprietors for licenses. These are not exceptional but common instances, true without regard to the politics or the personnel of the court. They merely reflect a prevalent con-

Under these circumstances the Ledger will understand that it makes precious little difference in this part of oughfares is taken into account and the state whether licenses are theordue allowance is made for the economy etically a guarded or an unguarded in travel when the streets are in good privilege attaching to particular persons. In fact it is an open question in the contract now in existence is neither Northeastern Pennsylvania whether it over the matter and declined.

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The work of the Tenth Pennsylvania
regiment at Manila proves that it was
no idle boast when the claim was made.

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Anent the School Fund.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Truth, is emphatically in the right in the contention that an injustice is done to the present scheme than they would be in the long run, to do good work your the long run, to do good work your than the present scheme than they would be in the long run, to do good work your terms and the long run, to do good work your the long run, to do good work your terms and the long run, to do good work your terms and the long run, to do good work your terms and the long run, to do good work your terms and the long run, to do good work your terms and the long run, to do good work your terms and the long run, to do good work your terms and the long run, to do good work your terms and the internal revenue office. If specifically the proposed applicability was given by Governor Hoosevelt the other night to an audience of citizens' Union reformers, After explaining some of the lawy governing the hours and as for the internal revenue office. If specific the other night to an audience of citizens' Union reformers, After explaining some of the internal revenue of citizens' Union reformers, After explaining some of the internal revenue of citizens' Union reformers, After explaining some of the long run the conditions of the sale of citizens' Union reformers, After explaining some of the long run the conditions of the sale of citizens' Union reformers, After explaining some of the long run the citizens' Union reformers, After explaining some of the lawy governing the hours and as for the lawy governing th

the Paris peace treaty in the United States senate the Filipinos were building the entrenchments which have been taken only at the sacrifice of the lives of utterly impractical politics on the other taken only brave men. In history's roll of the control of the of infamy Benedict Arnold will have many rivals among the members of the last senate.

Here is a bit of welcome news from twice as much could be spent to ad- Santiago "General Wood's March esvantage. The trouble is in the way it is given. When the state goes into a community, as it is doing in effect at this minute in hundreds of localities in Pennsylvania, and says to the laxing the strain." Centralization of authority in Cuba is necessary and the payers: "You need a't better much to thority in Cuba is necessary and the natives will have to get used to it, but it is the strain."

No coast in the world is better lighted than that of the United States Great than that of the United States Great Britain, France, and Germany are the only countries which can compare with played are able to resume work, relieving the strain. The tifle refers to the chimes of Trimity Church, which are effectively introduced at critical monsects in the decimpent of the poly; for New York houses were all within hearing of these bells a hundred years ago.

In the April Scribner's Colonel Roosevelt reaches the climax of his narrative from the great "first-cluss" lights, like vantage. The trouble is in the way it timate has unally been approved by

support them for you." It stiffes the it will have to be effected gradually and those which shine from the Highlands given in this number of the battle of San one instinct which is most potent in only as the different municipalities and provinces are themselves first rehabilit-

The army beef champions are in con-

ditorial or alleged news departments larged appropriation. of an average sensational Sunday paper Here is a little wisp of news from Hathan face the music in person.

Mme, Lili Lehmann, the great German prima donna, has inaugurated a crusade against the slaughter of birds passed the house, doubling the present for the purpose of decorating ladies' and fire insurance companies is a bill in her native land. It is to be hoped to tax every purchaser of insurance, that the singer's success will prompt and that means every sensible man her to extend efforts to this country in who has anything to insure. Moreover a way that may reach the barbarians it is a step which, if taken, will seri- who dehorn cattle and saw off the tails

Mexican newspapers are becoming not mere money changers; that no less excited over the recent remarks of flag or murder our men without another than the courts of the world. Cecil Rhodes. It has just dawned upon them that Mr. Rhodes cuts no more ice as an adviser of the government than one of the ex-purchasing accepts in the one of the ex-purchasing agents in the "embalmed beef" department.

Licenses as Property.

No one should hereafter doubt the doctrine into any people hypodermically Apropos of the bill at Harrisburg sagacity of General Jacob Coxey. He with 13-inch guns; so that eventually, knew just when to quit the calamity business and go into the circus enter- ci prise. Certain others of prominence in sea. the ranks of the tearful would do well to follow Coxey's example.

One hears but little of Turkey's growing difficulties these days. Unless zine for April is a most absorbing account of "The Builder of the Oregon,"

These vectors are troubles will be forpower as to the persons who shall be | Turkey soon her troubles will be for-

Aguinaldo at the present time is in that the holder of the license is an un- very nearly the position of the man-

NEWS AND COMMENT

We a dying race? From the report in the Post of a lecture recently delivered in Washington by Dr. J. H. Kellogs the a tangible right which can be levied upon and sold. The bill upsets the theory of our license legislation from the foundation of the commonwealth, the foundation of the commonwealth the foundation of the commonwealth, the foundation of the commonwealth the foundati and, if enacted, will prove the enter- Kellogg, is greatly on the increase, tury, "The Capture of Manila," will ing wedge for a series of pernicious and, according to statistics, there are a picture-sque account of an interview three times as many imbedies today as there were lifty years ago. If this rate of they were originally granted."

The illustrations which have been they be they been they be they been they been they been the been they been the been they b simistic view of the situation, however, and he believes that the present conditions are due to incorrect habits of diet, discretionary power of the license court have not been of a character to invest that power with the sanctity which the Ledger seems to claim for it. Nor have the needs of the public been so on the proper preparation and cooking food as a means of improving the aith. The speaker hid the ban upon make it a matter of any special local concern whether licenses are distributed by judges or hawked at public auction. No doubt there are localities in Pennsylvania where the judicial discretion is an appreciable public safeguard:

health. The speaker laid the ban upon appearance was equally disreputable when he presented himself among the strongly condemned coffee and tea, estimated by judges or hawked at public auctions. No doubt there are localities in peciality. He said there is no food value in either of these drinks. There is no food value in either of these drinks. health. glass of ordinary beer. Thousands of women contract nervous troubles of var-ious sorts through tea drinking. One should abstain from cheese and oysters. On the subject of animal food the speaks or held that as all nourishment comes ultimately from the vegetable world, peo-ple obtain nothing of value from the cating of flesh which could not be obtained from the vegetable kugdom.

A writer in Ainslee's Magazine for April tells now Irving M. Scott, the man who built the Oregon, once refused a raise in his salary. It was when he was working for a firm managed by a man named Donahue. The firm was then building the Saginaw for the government, Donahue was at the legislature much of the time soon after Scott's arrival, and affairs at the works were at sixes and sevens, brodie, the foreman, threatened to leave and did leave, and Scott, without any authority, and although only engaged as a draughtsman, took entire charge and rected things for two weeks until Dondirected filings for two weeks until Don-nhue's return. He introduced system into the methods and made affairs run along so smoothly that Donahue was pleased and made him permanent fore-man. About this time Donahue offered to increase his wages, but Scott thought

free-for-all.

While the objectors were holding up in the long run, to do good work, you must work toward practical results. You must take into account conditions as you find them, making up your mind that you you't in your lifetime make them as they hould be. You are in danger, as you go oward the goal, of failing into the pit of the pits. If you fall into either, the result is the same; you don't reach the goal. Some audiences I would warn against baseness in politics. Of this audience I need only ask that they do not waste time talking about the achievement of the impossible."

of the Navesink and catch the watchful eye of the mariner twenty miles out at sea, down to the lighted lanterns, which hang on posts to guide the 'piunking' paddle-wheels of the steamers up naviga-ble rivers. Besides the 2,000 and lighted The army beef champions are in condition to retire from the last trench.

Fecal Journalism.

The recent action on part of the editor of one of Scranton's scurrilous socialed newspapers in handing a Carbondale correspondent over to justice on account of an allegad libelous article and screen action of the editor of one of Scranton's scurrilous socialed newspapers in handing a Carbondale correspondent over to justice on account of an allegad libelous article and screen action on part of the editor of one of Scranton's scurrilous socialed newspapers in handing a Carbondale correspondent over to justice on account of an allegad libelous article in the screen action of the editor of the editor of one of Scranton's scurrilous socialed newspapers in handing a Carbondale correspondent over to justice on account of an allegad libelous article and the screen action of the editor of one of Scranton's scurrilous socialed newspapers in handing a Carbondale correspondent over to justice on account of the editor of the editor of the lighthouse scales the Loude that they did is here put down and judgment.

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Fecal Journalism. account of an alleged libelous article forwarded to the paper, should be a lesson to ambitious writers who take pleasure in poking their neighbors in the United States, and the board asses for \$800,000 to pay them in the estimates for 1800. The acquisition of Porto Rico the columns of scandal-spreading news-papers. Persons who imagine that they and Hawaii has put additional work upon can fire darts from ambush behind the stablishment and will call for an en-

are invariably deluded. There is no vana which reads well; especially the one in the business who is less liable to afford "protection" to a writer than about to enter, to hair The Cuban, is able war kite"—a kite that lifts a man. the publisher who invites scandalous noring the order, to hait The Cuban, ignoring the order, pushed on, and the corcontributions. He is always full of poral of the guard, who was summoned by the sentinel, arrested the offender and started to take him through Marianao to Gen. Lee's camp. While passing a house in Marianao, the two Americans. will yelp like a chastised cur and sac-rifice anybody and everybody rather told to release the prisoner. As the Cubans had such an obvious advantage the prisoner was rejeased, but the Americans immediately reported the incident to Gen. Lee, who sent Maj. Russell Harrison, the provost marshal, to Gen. Mayia Rodifigurez with instructions to inform him that if the offending Cuban was not surren passed the house, doubling the present for the purpose of decorating tadles' dered within three hours den. Lee would tax on the gross premiums paid to life hats, and already has a large following go personally with a sufficient force of American soldiers to take him. General Rodriguez found the man and gave him up and he now lies in the Marianae jail.

At Harrisburg the other day Senator It. Billy Mason of Illinois "thanked God that as an American because within the last few months we have taught the people of the world that we are ern another man without his consent; that the people who come down to Washington will eventually adjust affairs wherever the American flag floats, liber and independence shall come to all of od's people, even to the islands of the

LITERARY NOTES.

gotten entirely by the outside world.

Colonel Bryan would doubtless be willing to speak in New York city at any time provided the bouquets were guaranteed in advance.

Irving M. Scott. No man need crave a higher honor than to be known as the builder of the fastest and sturdlest warship affont today, and Charles S. Alken has told the story of Mr. Scott's years of hard work and of his sweess. Another article of much interest tells of the Liddan Picture Writing. Some remarkable specimens depicting the Indians' side of Come to specimens depicting the Indians' side of Custer's massacre have been gathered and translated. They form a vivid abor-isinal account of parts of the Indian life more than words art. iginal account of parts of the Indian life more than wordy art, and of the battle of Little Big Horn. The And takes the very shortest cut to reach story is one of wonderful human interest, Story is one of wonderful numan interest. There is an article on "Secret Service in Peace and in War" by Arthur Henry. Hon. Chauncey M. Depew tells of "The Chances of the Young American in the Twentieth Century." For fiction, Mr. William Le Queux has a unique tale of Mr. in Paris coulded "The Harrist of Rus." William Le Queux has a unique tale of life in Paris, called "The Hermit of Rus Madame." W. W. Jacobs contributes one of the best stories we have yet seen from his pen. A new writer, Arthur J. Stringer, draws some vivid pen-pictures of child life. All in all, it is the best that punctuate the lines; Enough the surety that's his of well described in the surety that is not all the surety that is not all the surety that's his of well described in the surety that is not all the surety that is not al

tween himself and Admiral "Long anxiety had made the admira subject to insomnia, and he found it dif ficult to get to sleep before two or threo'clock in the morning. He was always up soon after sunrise, and in order partly to make up for this less of sleep he was on the deck from his cotton uniform. His appearance was equally disreputable when he presented himself among the some hardtack, and washed it down with One a draught of "good American whiskey.

The actual beginnings of Mormonism, the character of the first "revelations" and of those who accepted them, and the extraordinary experiences and persecu-tions of the early members of the sect, are said to be set forth in Miss Lily Dougall's forthcoming historical novel. The Mormon Prophet. Merely as a story of strange happenings and adventures this novel would callet the interest of readers, but it has also as really its chief reason for being, the great interest attaching to its portraiture of the character of Joseph Smith. In these pages the peculiar tem-perament of the "Prophet," the founder of the sect, is placed before readers in a manner which will open to them an un-known chapter in our history. The story shows what Mormonism was at the on set, and traces the changes which shower themselves clearly at Nauvoo City, when polygamy, which was nowhere present in the original creed of the seet, is said to have had its origin. At the present time an intimate interest will be felt in this vivid picture of the Mormon Pro-phet's origin and career, the steadfast-ness of his followers throughout Ignominy and peril, and the strange modifi-tions introduced in their beliefs in days of prosperity and material tempta-tion. Messrs, D. Appleton and Company are to publish this rovel shortly.

Harper's Managine for April contains three important contributions to the literature of the Spanish war. Henry Cabot crature of the Spanish war. Henry Cabet Lodge in the third part of his notable history discusses "The Blockade of Cuba and Pursuit of Cervera." This installment is especially valuable by reason of its illustrations by Carlton T. Chapman, Harry Fenn, R. F. Zozbaum, F. Ditzler, and H. Reuterhahl. "Honor to Whom Henor is Due" is the title of an article by Mr. Zogbaum which gives an intimate personal account of the men who disting personal account of the men who distinguished themselves in the war. "The Rescue of Admiral Cervera," by an American blueacket, deserves attention in that it was written by Peter Keller, an able seaman on the Gloucester. His warry to printed that as he distributed it. story is printed just as he dictated it to a

Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, one of the most popular of American novel-writers, s about to contribute to St. Nicholas a story of old New York for girls, "Trinity Bells," the scrial is called; and it will be-gin with the April number, and run for half a year. The struggles of the heroise and her mother to keep things going dur-ing the absence of the father-a merchant who has fallen into the clutches of the the Barbary corsairs—are described with many delicate and symmathetic touches. A dramatic episode is the final effort of the son to redeem his father from car tivity. The title refers to the chimes of Trinity Church, which are effectively in-

Juan Hill. This was the cumination of the Santiago campaign, and Col. Roosevelt has spared no pains to embody in i every fact of importance in regard to the action of the cavalry in that battle. This was "the great day" of the Rough Rid-

on these subjects now running the Woman's Home Companion of great practical value. The April number gives an architect's plans for a \$3,500 house, with two pages of illustrations showing how to decorate and furnish, and als how to beautify the grounds.

An ilustrated article in the April Mc Clure's will record the experiences of Cleveland Moffet, the writer, and W. D. Stevens, the arrist, in runs on loc tives and in mail cars, at ninety miles an hour and upwards, under the new East number, Captain Baden-Powell, of the English army, will describe his remark-able 'war kite' -a kite that lifts a man.

Laird & Lee's Salva-Webster Spanish English and English-Spanish Dictionar is having an enormous sale. To meet the rapidly increasing demand, the publishers have just issued a very elaborate edition in full gill, Russia leather, which is a model of bookmaking. This dictionary is now recognized as the standard. It contains 40,000 words and about 60,000 contains 40,000 words and about 60,000 meanings. The book is highly recomended by the officers and men in

It is understood that Dr. A. Conar Doyle's new novel, "A Duet with an Oc-casional Chorus," is to appear in book form at first, and thus avoid the loss of any of its freshness through serial pub-lication. D. Appleton & Co. will publish

BURNS AND RILEY.

The occult teachings of Theosophy Revive the geniuses of other days. Some modest poet in the future near May dazzie with a true Shakespearcan

blaze. For who, believing in the mystic lore Blavatsky's taught, but soon or late. Both not anticipate the glad return Of Avon's lofty bard reincarnate,

And surely if this occult faith be true, It is not difficult for us to see A genius kindred to the Scottish bard's In Whitcomb Riley's pensive poers. The soul of Burns perchance in Riley's

Chooses to sing again as in the past, So let us deem the gentle bard of Ayr On Rifey both his mystic mantle -Edward A. Niven. Scrauton, March 27, 1899.

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the human heart. The fashioners of tawdry verse upon his muse may frown; A fig for all their tinseled phrase-"Jim Riley's

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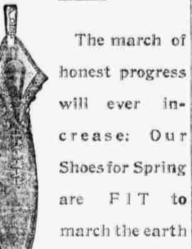
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I know a man in Brooklyn whose daughter, a child of eight years, has for a number of months past been insthered with pin worms. The father works as a composite in New Yerk. Now, pin worms, as you know, are annoying and while not a sections allicent they caused the child, the wife and the man himself a great deal of resuble and some worry. They tried several preparations and the last modifies shed was Ripans Tabules. The first trial of Ripans Tabules was small some two or three weeks after other semedies had been tried sufficient without result. The does given the girl was two Tabules at night and two in the monning. The pacents my that now there is no more trouble with pin worms and they assett positively that Ripans Tabules being the only medicine used mist have credit to the rolled. Ripans Tabules, though taken in larger doses than those called for by the directions, did not specif year did she object to taking them. In fact, several times it happened that the glot asked for more Ripans Tabules from her mother during the day. Now what I want to know is how a dyspepola remedy can be made a cure for pin worms.

Pin worms, or thread worms as they are sumetimes called, are small white worms resembling a portion of ordinary white entend thread. They in table the rectum and usually cause severe irritation very furely problem to add to receive prescribing for a case of pin worms had writer. The prescription was a liquid preparation very similar to Ripans Tabules, practically the same.

FINLEY'S

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