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Some weather prophet has asserted that four more snow storms are due before spring actually begins operations. As the identity of the author of the claim remains a secret, it is likely that the information was forwarded upon a postal card.

The Visit of Mr. Bryan.

HERE was a time when the of Turkestan into land habitable by a presence of Hon, W. J. Bryan settled population. in Scranton would have been As these schemes concern vitally the

the excuse for a vast amount development and even the safety of the of red fire and the sound of many brass country, they will persist and will probbands. On this occasion his coming ably be realized, or at least suggest va was quiet and his going will be unatriations that will. That they are well tended by a torchlight procession. Such calculated to increase enormously the is popularity. Yet the man is as great food-producing and comercial utilia man as he was six years ago. The ties there can be little doubt, and the divine gift of oratory is still his, the steady perseverance of Russia in swift sympathy, the spleadid magnetachieving her aims, combined with her ism are yet as characteristic as they patience and the force of a great hiswere before his first defeat. He is toric tradition, can only fail to win simply a martyr to an idea. The chinew engineering triumphs as notable mera of free silver is to him as real as that of the Siberian railway. an issue today as it was in the impassioned weeks when he spoke against

the principles for which McKinley fought and won. In spite of his great popularity, in spite of the broadening advantages of

the political arena, Mr. Bryan has lived ferences and vindicate party principles a narrow life. His ideas have run in a very small groove, limited by the confines of a section only of this great country of ours. With his superb intellect, his wonderful gift of utterance and his fine ideals, he should not be the man to be buried with an issue which is as dead for this nation as Thotmes III. No one has ever termed Mr. Bryan other than a good man. That he is a mistaken one is due more

to environment than choice. He has lived too long in one little spot. Whatever may have been those mistakes, our city is honored by his visit. He represents a unique type of American operation: citizen and one which in adherence to

principle it might be well if there were or dangerous dog permits the same to other nation to anticipate them in the exploitamore imitators. to at large in the District of Columbi

this is the deepening of the sea and mands, had been covered with some clurne, and money awaits the American who h ie requisite push and patience. One of the reds of all offices in this country is a good blot the turning it into a vast dock by the inflammable material. There had been one thin layer of asbestos paper, then construction of a dam, with locks and ting paper. The article in general use is ver-poor. Visitors have frequently commented up the excellent quality of the American blotte sluices, across the Straits of Kertch, a thick layer of felt and finally a canvass covering. When a match was put This scheme is computed to cost less ised from this consulate."-- Censul Thornw to the felt it burned like tinder. The than \$4,000,00, and promises speedy and Haynes of Rouen. "Permanent foreign traile in American con discovery explained at once several

will depend upon: "(1) The establishment of lines of steame mysteriously rapid fires in "fireproof" A scheme which concerns a still buildings, and a thorough investigation broader and more urgent phase of the of pipe coverings all over the city is to popular welfare is the proposed creabe made. Possibly it would not be a tion of an inland sea in central Asia. bad plan to have investigation made in

Since emancipation of the serfs the this city. destruction of forests has caused a marked decline in the humidity of the Philadelphia certainly will be unique

country. The result is the increasing f the programme is carried out to allow liability to famine, always caused by no camera fiends to attack the prince drought, and the forestry laws are an during his brief stay in the Quaker insufficient remedy for this cyll. Beity. The insurgent press will doubtless sides, the geographical position of Rusvawp about Ashbridgism but if this is sla is itself favorable to drought. In Ashbridgism with regard to the entermany districts this drying process has tainment of distinguished guests, give been going on until it has changed the

us more of it. character of the country. As an example it is interesting to note that the Reports of "discontent in China" are great Gulf of Albughir, which was igain abroad. The fact is the Celestial crossed in boats by the Rusians in kingdom is large enough to allow some portion to be discontented most of the 1859, in now completely dry. The Castime without seriously affecting the inplan sea has shrunk to half its former terests of the country at large. dimensions. Various remedies have been brought forward at different times for increasing the humidity and, con-

Paterson having experienced the woes of a Chicago fire and a Galveston sequently, the capacity for sustaining flood, ought to be permitted to enjoy an increasing population in these vast peace and prosperity from this time regions. The proposal most talked hence about and favored is that of diverting

the waters of the Tobol and Ohi, north-Strange as it may seem no mention ward flowing rivers, into central Asia. made of baked beans in the reports The details of the scheme have been of the banquet tendered Prince Henry worked out by M. Demchenke, an emiat Boston. nent Ruslan engineer, in a book which

Russia's pledges to this country in egard to the rights of other nations in 'hina would look better in writing,

TOLD BY THE STARS.

unproductive steppes and the deserts Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.

Astrolabe čast; 3.21 a. m. for Saturday, Marc 8, 1992.

4 C True? A child born on this day will note that there is ope for the woman who can attend daily church and still keep her mind from the pros

ective Easter bonnet. The man who gets in on the ground floor does ot always have such a pleasant time during the loods.

Even the hustling man will never succeed if persists in classing a delusion The man who feels more concern for the health I the hydrophobia-tearing public than for the comfort of his pet has not the wealth of affect tion that should characterize the ownership o a bow-wow.

The stalwart Republicans of Susque The average married woman does not need to hanna county cheerfully traveled take to the lecture platform. She can generally through immense snow drifts to attend cure an audience at home. It is easier to grow poor gradually than to ge the convention at Montrose the other

ich quick. day in order to voice their political pre Few men can lose their hearts and retain their eads.

The Susquehanna Republican as a rule Actions speak louder than words when applied is composed of material that is not a hass dr easily daunted by the elements or led Ajacchus' Advice.

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Engineering Projects of Russia.

HE Siberian railway, according to the Commercial Advertiser, seems to have been

only one of a series of great engineering projects which have engaged the attention of the Russian government for many years. Its construction has naturally forced other great public transportation enterprises into the background; but now that it has been completed and an outlet in the North Pacific ocean assured other works of equal or greater importance are being projected and are claiming the active interest of the government. The general aim of these projects is threefold: to realize as complete a communication with the open sea as possible, conveyed to a pound, to be destroyed, especially where Russian commerce demands it: to join northern and southern tramp dog evil. Russia by a canal system for developing internal commerce; and to deepen the Sea of Azof for commercial purposes as well as to create in central Asia an inland sea which would increase the area of Lake Aral some six or seven times, and at the same time double the area of the Caspian sea, while joining the two seas by a navigable channel.

The great engineering problems for Russia in the future are, therefore, mostly those of water communication or of diversion of existing channels for use in irrigation. A writer in the March Forum, who has travelled extensively 3n Russia, explains these great projects in detail. That which has longest been advocated is a great canal across*European Russia from the Baltic to the Black Sea, utilizing the river systems by joining the northward flowing Duna with the Dnieper. The arduous nature of this undertaking does not rise from the great distance to be dug through solid land, but from the necessity of deepening existing channels to"a minimum of twenty-eight feet for about a thousand miles. This canal would traverse the best agricultural soil of Rusia, and the exorbitant railway rates would make it a boom to the whole ampire by cheapening the transportation of grain. The estimated cost of this canal is \$150,000,000, but the appropriation of so much money for the Siberian railway has necessarily affected the immediate financial prospects of any other great enterprises.

There is also a daring and original of trial, scheme affoat for deepening the Sea of Azof. . This, and not the Black Sea, is the immediate southern outlet for Russian commerce, and it will surprise most renders to know that it is nothing more than a shallow lagoon, nowhere reaching fifty feet in depth. This shallowness paralyses the most mage done, it was noticed that the flames nificient system of water communication in all Europe-the Volga and its traordinary rapidity, considering that tributaries. It compels seagoing ves- in this particular building there was sels to istand at a great distance from nothing for them to feed on. When an the ports, in some cases as far as investigation was made it was found thirteen miles, and load in the open that the steampipes, instead of being

tion of this field."-Consul K. K. Kennedy of to the danger or annovance of the in-"The indebtedness of the United States to

where the dog question has

been recently agitated. The

same condition of affairs has

astray by sophistry.

The Dog and His Day.

existed in Washington and as a result

the commissioner of the District of

Columbia has approved the following

amendment to the statute already in

"If any owner or possessor of a fierce

has gone through several editions which

is estimated that over an area of 300,-

000 square miles the rainfall would be

increased so as to change the whole

character of the country, turning the

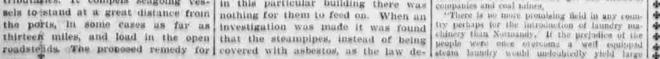
ecce for currants up to the present, this sca-n, exceeds \$1,000,000. Half the above amount sum not exceeding \$20, and if such anicould be paid by furnishing Greece with the sub-pliate of copper consumed yearly by currant mal shall attack or bite any person, the owner thereof shall be fined not exceedgrowers, not to mention the coal, the iron and ing \$50, and the dog shall be killed by cel, mechanical and electrical supplies and nuerous smaller items which come from without. any metropolitan police officer, or other such American goods as have found their way to person having like authority. he Greek market, whatever may have been their "This paragraph shall be construed st, have at least the recommendation of 'good as applying to any dog running at Small as the Greek market is, tality. mpared with the larger European countries, it large, whether licensed or unlicensed. as a greatly augmented importance when co-colled from the Western hemisphere, in that and a dog which attacks persons, dogs,

or animals shall be considered as daninteriaally contributes to American trade su aremaey in Europe."-Consul F. W. Jackson o 'atras. Our first contract in Greece for sulphate gerous and an annoyance to the inhabtants in the meaning of this act." f copper has just been made for \$45,000). Reporting on Germany's trade with Australia It would seem that this offers a practical solution of the matter to the auonsul Bell of Chemnitz, Germany, says: "Syd thorities of this city as regards dogs. v is one of the strongest competitive points the globe. She occupies a unique geograph-It might also be suggested that if ownal position almost on the opposite side of the orld from all the great commercial centers, rs were required to register their animals and if it were clearly understood from all nations, from all elimates, traders that dogs found loose without a collar t here with their various wares and compete the open market on exactly equal terms, indicating such registration were to be

leavy-laden ships come from the east, from he west and from the north; around Cape of there would soon be a lessening of the ood Hope, Cape Horn, through the Suez and brough Torres Straits. Ships from more than wenty nations ride at anchor in Sydney harbor. Previous to last week the hill section The goods from every commercial country are pushed on the market by enterprising agents and of the city has for a long time been a place to shun, as no rest, night or day, displayed in great salesrooms, rivaling in apance, in capacity and in skill of managemen could be secured from the hideous of the most pretentious cities of Europ howling, barking and fighting of dogs and America. There is hardly a shop (every place where goods or wares are sold is a 'shop under which swarmed over the streets in groups of ten to twenty at all hours law in this country) in Sydney where Amer articles are not displayed and sold. The Many of these seemed to be absolutely ownerless and looked as if they subrlan, French, Japanese and other goods. At the munal 'royal show' the finest exhibits are in unerican machinery. American goods need no sisted by a seavenger system alone. Since their removal there has been peace. And while it is to be regretted introduction." They are familiar to every buyer a Sydney and so popular that we now sell almost if any valuable animals were killed, ree times as many articles as we did but six there are less tramp dogs in that vicincears ago, and almost as many as all other for ign countries combined.

"Now is the time for American manufactur The manner in which the railroads get a stronger foothold in this country. of this vicinity recovered from the efoduction of our goods into England has enorusly increased during the last year. At pres , there is a general demand, particularly in fects of the recent snow storms speaks volumes for the efficient management Liverpool, for American agricultural implemmiture (both office and household), boots and oes, electrical appliances, bolts, nuts, etc. One of the great systems. Within the past few days the lines centering in Scranton ggestion made several times in these repe reiterated with emphasis: Do not let conhave encountered obstacles hitherto almost unknown in railroad operation in ations of cheapness or greater profits lead to de cioration of the original high standard of good Consul Boyle of Liverpool. this part of the country; and in fact it was predicted that in some instances "There is not in the whole of Siam at presen e American house competent to consider a siness proposition or a government contract, to weeks would pass before passenger traffic could be handled with any degree of success. Yet in spite of the such American trade or to represent American i Other nationalities are well represented formidable opposition from snow and hey are constantly seeking business, and in th floods the various lines have recovered of opportunities are ready to conside at once. It cannot be expected that bus with marvelous rapidity, and by exess will seek Americans here any more than in ther countries; nor if it is sought out by the mular representative, that the necessary three change of courtesies have been able to run trains nearly on time within a few hours after a storm. The resolute conths' dolay for a reply from America will fa jeopardize our interests in the matter, aerican business house should be established heads and indefatigable workers in charge of the railroads of northeastern tok. After three years and a half rist-here I am personaded that for the right Bungkok. Pennsylvania are entitled to unstitued praise for their enterprise in the hours kind of people there is an excellent outlack in this country."-Consul General Hamilton King

r Banglool In view of a recent statement by M. DoWett, An exchange calls attention to the the Russian secretary of imance, to the effect that Russia was in a bid way from the standpoint discovery made in Chicago the other day which may be of interest to fire of the treasury showing, a report by Consul tion-eral W. R. Holloway to the state department is of interest. Under a St. Petersburg date line he department officials everywhere. There was a fire in one of the "skyscrappers." says that the stocks of French and Belgian con-panies doing business in Russia have deprociate and, although not much damage was rom forty-six to ningly-nine per cent? All this, is declares, is the direct result of commercia-and financial crisis. The list includes glass facwent up the elevator shafts with exries, iron and steel works, gas and electrica oppanies and coal raines,



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