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THE BOND ISSUE.

'The so-called "American" contingen! of the City council has finally mustered courage enough to pass the bond issue ordinance, and the citizens will have a chance to pass upon it on the 29th of next month. The step was not taken by the tools of the "American" party bosses without a hard mental struggle There was a long conference in the mayor's office, at which the consciences undoubtedly were treated with proper anesthetics, under the supervision of the big manipulators of affairs, and then they voted-voted for their own collitical damnation in this community. And now it is for the citizens to con sider the case carefully, impartially, It should not be a partisan question. though the vote in the council wal strictly partisan. It is a question that should be considered on its merits, or domerits, alone. And what are the facts?

We are told that \$600,000 are needed immediately for "improvements" Among these "improvements" is \$6,000 for the construction of "main sewer on North Bench"-a job that has already been finished at a contract price of \$4,000. The sum of \$62,000 is called for to construct an aqueduct from Fourth West street to the Jordan river -a useless piece of work as long as the City cannot afford to build from Main street instead of Fourth West, Then, \$20,000 is asked for, for the purpose of cleaning a ditch from Big Cottonwood creek to Twelfth South street a job that should not cost much over \$2,000. Then there is some talk about acquiring new water rights to the tune of \$50,000, but that is not among inmediate necessities.

From a close scrutiny of the list of alleged improvements, as given pub-Heity some time ago, it is clear that those responsible for it, the fellows behind the screen who pull the strings, are trying again to swindle the citizens.

It is generally understood by memhers of the minority of the council that the money is not wanted for improvements, but to cover up indebtedness created by the extravagant and dishonest management of the past. Some "improvements" will, of course, be made, but a great part of the money will be used, it is understood, to wipe out a deficiency probably created illegally. It is pointed out, for instance, that \$125,000 is wanted to pay for sewer extensions that cost \$33,000. The remaining \$92,000 is needed for other purposes not specified.

Some of the "American" party bosses are experts at that kind of manage ment. They tell the people that the Big Cottonwood conduit costs \$443,-655.93. But the contract for that conimething like \$232. 000, and with all necessary additions and "improvements" it ought not to have cost any more than \$270,000. How were the remaining one hundred and seventy odd dollars spent? The truth is that the "American" party bosses want a great part of the money they now are asking for, for several purposes besides "improve-They want it to cover up ments." past mismanagement, which must be pretty compromising since they dare not order their city auditor to issue the financial statement required by

quantity of rain. This phenomenon has been observed quite frequently at the corner of Fourth South and West Temple streets, . The sidewalk along the Walker terrace has presented the appearance of a little stream, and the corner has been a lake through which pedestrians have had to wade, since the City engineer does not provide a ferry on which to cross the lakes and rivers his genius creates in the various parts of the City. Can the taxpayers be compelled to pay an exorbitant price for a miserable job? Were the business private, the contractor would be com pelled to give satisfaction for the

DON JOHN, AGAIN.

noney.

Our reference, the other day to the lessons history should impart to persecutors, and more particularly to the illustration furnished by the failure of Don John of Austria, seems to have made an impression upon our friends, the enemy. They are trying to get rid of that picture, or to reverse it as best they can, and they ask us to read the

history of that poor mortal once more We shall be pleased to do so, but first permit us to say that the eminent historian of the Salt Lake Tribune is mistaken in some particulars. Don John did not "succeed Alva as governor of the Netherlands." Between the reigr of Alva and Don John is the administration of Don Luis de Requesens Cuniga, Grand Commander of Castlle and ex-Governor of Milan. Don Johr was not assassinated. Suspicion, it is true, was expressed when the body was opened, that he had been poisoned, but historians discredit this view and point out that the pest was raging in his camp at the time of his death, and carried off thousands of victims; they say that in the mental condition in which he was, disappointed, tormented by friend and foe, insulted, brokenspirited, it was not strange that he should prove an easy victim to a pestilent disorder before which many stronger men were falling. But these are, of course, only slight inaccuracies The Tribune also refers to Don John as a gentleman of "high lineage." That is important only as indicating what Tribune writers consider "high lines age." It is a pify that the article does not give any clue as to whether the 'high lineage'' is to be regarded as higher on the naternal or the maternal side. But inasmuch as Don John was the son of a profligate emperor and a poor washerwoman, it may not be easy to determine from which point of view the altitude of the lineage is most im-

posing. But, let that pass, too. The main point is this: The patrio tic Netherlanders were at that time struggling valiantly for their political and religious rights. They were not in rebellion. They were only trying to maintain their rights which the rulers were invading. Liberty of conscience was the first and all-important object for which William of Orange lived and made sacrifices. Freedom of worship for all denominations, toleration for all forms of faith, were his demands. But these demands a fanatical ruler refused to grant. He would rather see the people exterminated and the country desolated.

Don John was one of the unfortunates who undertook to serve bigotry against freedom. He came to the Netherlands. intoxicated with glory, and did not doubt his ability to cope with the "paltry troubles" there, and then, he thought, he would be free to go to Scotland and liberate the, beautiful Mary and with her ascend the throne of Elizabeth. His political ambition was boundless, and he hoped to reach the goal over the mangled body of the goddess of liberty who tried to maintain her light on the plains of the Netherlands. From a human point of view he had every chance of success. He was an exeptionced warrior. He was backed by the king and the pope. He enterprise with commenced his plenty of money. His opponents were few and weak. But, in spite of all he failed. Liberty came out triumphant. And Don John, the persecutor, the tool of persecutors, died broken-hearted, abandoned, in a hovel, and his remains ignominously cut up in pieces were carried into Spain, in sacks, as so much baggage. And "thus irreverently almost blasphemously, the disjointed relics of the great warrior were hurried through France." And that was the warrior who, a few years before, dreamed of occupying the throne or the United Kingdom after having extinguished the heavenly light of liberty for the preservation of which the followers of William of Orange were willing to give their goods and their lives. Is there no lesson in this for modern persecutors? The Latter-day Saints have from the first maintained their Constitutional rights to liberty of worship, just as the followers of the illustrious Prince of Orange did. There never was any other trouble between the Church and its opponents. That is the origin of whatever difficulty there is today. Church members maintain that they have all the political rights granted by the laws to other citizens. This is denied by those who hope, like Don John did, to climb to the heights of their political ambition, over the constitutional rights of the Saints. The Latter-day Saints do not mix religion and politics. Their opponents do, in demanding that religious issues be injected into political campaigns. The Latter-day Saints do not demand the supremacy of "ecclesiasticism." In fact they have no "ecclesiasticism." Their opponents demand that American citizens employ sectarianism as a political weapon against the Saints. The opponents are guilty of everything of which they accuse the Saints. We demand nothing but equal rights under the law. We ask for nothing but that the Constitution be respected. And the Jesson of the failure of Don John is that right shall triumph and that the persecutors will fall miserably.

an understanding between Great Britain, France, and Spain, by which the two latter countries gain added security for their coast lines and their dependencies in north Africa, while England gets an absolute acknowledgment of her title to Gibraltar, Malta and Cyprus, and is, therefore, relieved of the necessity of maintaining a strong fleet in the Mediterranean.

And now the entente is spreading to Russia. All indications point to substantial and permanent rapprochement of England and Russia. At the opposite extremes of the European world, geographically and politically, they have yet innumerable points of contact-Persia, Central Asia, and Tibet, not to mention danger-spots in Europe-and their relations must be either genuinely friendly or the reverse. During much the larger part of the past fifty years they have been more or less openly antagonistic, but

since the Russo-Japanese war, relations have materially improved. An entente between England and Russia would amount to a tripple understanding between those two countries and France. It would take in the Anglo-Franco-Spanish, the Anglo-Japanese and France-Japanese affiliations, and would constitute a remarkable phenomenon in world politics. It would bind together by golden cords of goodwill practically all of militant Europe except the three states of the Dreibund-Germany, Austria and Italy. It would be a combination between Anglo-Saxon, Latin, Slav, and Asiatic races, such as never before witnessed in the history of the world. And therein lies the immense importance of the efforts of King Edward for alliances, or treaties,

BEWARE OF THE FLY!

The common house fly, once regarded as a merely harmless but annoying creature, hids fair, with the progress of knowledge as to its real habits and possibilities for evil, to be regarded as one of the worst enemies of mankind. In his place, the fly is a good scavenger. But his place is never on the inside of the dwelling house, and much less upon the dining-room table at mealtime.

A writer in the New York Tribune remarks that "the fly will soon be with us and we are warned to regard his. buzz as we would the danger signal of a rattlesnake, and to take whatever immediate precautions are possible."

A committee in New York and a committee in Liverpool have published reports of investigations showing that the common house fly is responsible for an enormous human death roll. This familiar occupant of our homes, feebly combated with screens and sticky paper, is one of the chief causes of 650 deaths from typhoid fever and 7,000 deaths from other intestinal diseases in New York every year. The fly is not the originator of disease, but the carrier of it, and all his habits make him an ideal agent to spread the germs of sickness and death. One New York fly, captured while "on the way to the nearest milk pitcher" and put under the microscope, was found to be carrying 100,000 fecal bacteria on its mouth and legs. Another specimen was allowed to walk on the surface of a sterile culture solution and in a few days the invisible zigzag tracks

blossomed into sight with a myriad bacteria of disease. The mosquito is thoroughly hated: vet in addition to the venomous sting, district of New York last year, Though

Persian insect powder, is manufactured | makes it unusually hard to collect the from the dried flowers of a species of debr. chrysanthemum, and when burned In If a Hawkeye had been placed on a closed room kills all the flies or sends the ticket with a Buckeye, the eyes them senseless to the floor, where they would have had it. can be swept up

Dr. K. G. Dickson in the Medical Rec. ord writes that he saw files going back and forth between a milk pitcher and a vessel tainted with typhoid germs; then he had no difficulty in understanding the cause of an epidemic. The coincidence of many files and much intestinal disease has been noted by several observers. Flies swarm around the sore eyes of natives in the Oriental countries, and probably spread the prevalent eye disease. Laboratory experiments have been made to show that files can contract germs, develop them internally and discharge them in a virulent state. The bacilli of typhoid fever have remained in a fly as long as twenty-three days. Tuberculosis germs have been found in the abdominal cavities of files caught in : consumptive's room and in fly specks on walls and windows of hospital wards occupied by consumptives. Those files evidently fed on the sputum of the

The lesson from all these facts is to screen the flies out of the house and to destroy their larvae by the millions in their usual breeding places.

patients.

WU TING FANG ON CHINA.

The Chinese Minister, Wu Ting Fang, delivered an address at the graduating exercises of the University of Illinois. He spoke of the characteristics of his people and gave some information relating to the conditions under which they live. He said, for instance, that the Chinese are a very democratic people. Practically speaking, he said, they have no aristocracy of blood or birth

but only that of genius and education. Every Chinese, however humble his origin may be, can by dint of study and ability, raise himself to the highest post of honor and trust within the gift of the Emperor. Honesty and integrity are virtues occupying important places in the moral code of the Chinese, and especially with the merchants, their word is as good as their bond. In typical Chinese life, you will find, he said. a simplicity and happiness very much

similar to the rural life of this country The Chinese are intensely domestic and it is asserted that wherever they go and whatever country they settle in, they are found to make good husbands.

Then the minister took occasion to ay that this country should be on the alert for Chinese markets. He argued; "That the Chinese empire will soon constitute one of the biggest buyers in the world is universally admitted. Our imports are increasing by leaps and bounds and the ultimate magnitude of may have latent ability which in tim will be **brought** out. Watch him, hel him, but do not discaurage his hones sforts, no matter how humble hi bounds and the animate magnitude of our foreign trade can be appreci-ated when I say that at present it is only a dollar per capita. In a decade, when our natural resources in the shape of coal, gold and silver are developed shorts, no matter how humble hi present position may be, for, as Ber nard Shaw says, "You never can tell." Some time ago a Philadelphia iror foundry took on a young technica graduate at the munificent wage of \$10 a week. He was there to learn the business and work up. He not only applied himself to his duties, but entered into the years which of them of coal, gold and silver are developed on a large scale, when with the comple-tion of our trunk lines or railway, do-mestic trade is fully established, and with the dissemination of modern knowledge and creation of modern wants the standard of living is raised higher, the imports will reach figures that will surpass the prognostication of the most optimistic statistician. In the development and after, a large share of the trade will come to this country entered into the very spirit of them. He got permission to study at the lab-oratory at night and conducted experi-ments there like a great and learned scientist. Bill got to be the joke of the force; his latest inventions were the most optimistic statistician. In the development and after, a large share of the trade will come to this country. If you are wise, as I believe you are: If you adhere to the principles of inter-mational intercourse as enunciated by President Taylor in his letter to Em-peror Toakung; if you seize the oppor-tunities enjoyed by you on account of your geographical position, your tra-ditional friendship, your vigorous and inspiring civilization, and of the fact that our young men are thirsting for your knowledge and philosophy, your commercial supremacy in the Far East

ommercial supremacy in the Far Eas this insect in our latitude carries only the malaria, and was responsible for only the 359 reported cases and 52 deaths reported in the metropolitan district of Yany Yach lattices (Thereby 1) and the same for the same of a community of try and yours, the friendship between us will be adamant in firmness and strength." strength."

These are wise words. China is a great country. Notwithstanding its lack or armies and navies, it has managed to maintain itself against the combined powers of Europe, and now it is about to awaken to activity and take its place in the councils of nations. Its representatives abroad plead for fair treatment for the people, and their arguments compel a hearing.

From The Battleground of Thought.

Hypnotism

With the

No need to be in a hurry tomorrow

you have plenty of time. It is the

Some of the Eagles are more bald

hended than others. And this is no

The mimic war is over. New York

Before the November election Candi-

date Sherman may find out that cam-

John Hays Hammond's vice presi-

dential boom was just as good as any

The Charlotte Corday hat can never

take the place of the "Merry Widow'

hat. There is nt enough of it for that

At Elyria, Ohio, the other day,

bride, deaf and dumb and not under-

standing the usual mute code, was mar-

ried for the third time. It was a clear

The state game warden has been to

doesn't count his trout before they

More duels are fought in Germany

han in any other country and Jena

and Gottingen are the cities which take

cities the sword is mightler than the

"We have told this visitor that Reed

Smoot, a senator of the United States.

was compelled to kneel in the bigoted

presence of a defiant lawbreaker and

ask permission to serve his country."

says the organ of the "American"

party. That is what it is telling the

U. C. T. visitors, and that is a wilful

and a malicious lie, told with malice

THE MAN AND HIS JOB.

By Herbert J. Hapgood.

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Hypnotism From a cultural view-May Cure point suggestive thera-Diseases. peutics must stand the higher the more sharp-ly it is separated from special philo-sophie or religious doctrines. No theory of life and of God ought to gain authority over the mind through such an external motive as the belief in its curative effects. Freest from such implications is certainly the strict hypnotic method of the physi-cian who does not need the strong re-ligious re-enforcement of the suggesclan who does not need the strong re-ligious re-enforcement of the sugges-tion, because he re-enforces instead the suggestibility of the patient. How that is done is a secondary question. It has been known for a long time that certain slight stimuli and impres-sive movements produce the increase of suggestibility which we call hypno-time a slight unemotional suggestibility A slight unemotional suggestion works, in such a hypnotic state, just as well as the overstrong emotional and religious suggestion might work in the normal state. Yet, there is vorks in the normal state. Yet, there is hardly a doubt that many of the mental cures of today and many of the miracle cures of the past typnotic state as a presupposition. On he other hand, physicians have learn-d today that they do not all reach their strongest and most surprising re-sults in the deepest states of hypnotic sleep, but that the most lasting curres are often effected when a very slight and superficial degree of hypnotism is produced.—From "Hypnotism and Freedom," by Hugo Munsterberg, in July Metropolitan Magazine. July Metropolitan Magazine.

July Metropolitan Magazine. Personality A picture, to exert pos-Necessary iffice influence. must be In painting, more than a mere rec-ord of facts (else a color-ed photograph could replace it); It must express the character and per-sonality of the artist, the emotional reaction of his own nature under the impact of what he sees. These qual-ities of a creative artist find utterance in the subject and in the design of his pictures, their relations of line and mass, the depth and iuminosity of their color, the habitual but not mere-ly formal or routine strokes of the brush over the carvas. These and other factors reveal the artist's pereggs. It would be just as well if he brush over the canvas. These and other factors reveal the artist's per-sonality, and they are just as much a part of him as his vocal timbre and inflections when he speaks, or his characteristic way of forming the let-ters when he writes, or as his step in walking. Clever mimics, for amuse-ment or gain, can often simulate one or helf a dozen of these typical modes ment or gain, can often simulate one or half a dozen of these typical modes of expression, but to those familiar with the subject bimself such perform-ances are mere feats of virtuosity and do not deceive for long, if at all. Ex-ery original work of a good artist shows a nervous force, an outspoken treatment of his material, a boldness of handling, that a copyist, no matter how skilful, can hardly ever attain. The creative view of the time. The creative vigor become Beautiful in itation timid conformity. Beautiful in some degree, the copy or the spurious work may be, but it cannot have the work may be, but it cannot have the beautiful and energy of the pictorial And the im-

By Herbert J. Hapgood. Wisdom procedeth out of the mouths of babes, and an employe in a subordinate position is very apt to turn a trick that bigger men have failed to do. To look at an egg you can never tell what kind of chicken will be hatched. An underling is very apt to perform his superiors to shame. He may have latent ability which in time utterance it seeks to reproduce. And by just so much, like an insincere man or woman, the untrue work will lose its hold upon those who have ade its acquaintance.-Samuel Swift, in Harper's Weekly. humble hi

A Successor The latest sample of the Of the Late rise of a religious faker John Dowie. occurs in Chicago, where the ghost of the defunct Dowie has arisen in the person of his brother. The late JohnAlexander Dowie, who called himself Elijah II, died dis-graced, but there are still some peo-ple who believe in him, and now his brother comes, calling himself Moses II. He says that he is a brother of Elijah and that the spirit of the dead prophet has descended upon him and that all other claimants to the divine-healing properties possessed by Dowie A Successor The latest sample of the healing properties possessed by Dowle are frauds and infringers on his own

are frauds and infringers on his own divinity. The new prophet says that he and his dead brother were born in Scot-land and that both were born with the gift of divine healing. The present prophet says that he was much super-lor to the first Dowie that Elijah stole his name and came to America, where, his name and came to America, where, after making a great success, he failed. His would-be successor says:

There wasn't any "if" about it, he vas certainly personified. Powder and lynamite only had to be mixed ac-ording to a mysterious recipe of Bill's making, and the trick would be done cording to a mysterious recipe of Bill's making, and the trick would be done. The president was incredulous, but finally condescended to have Bill's ex-periments investigated. The experts returned a verdict of "Gullty:" Bill had made a very signal discovery that would save the concern a pretty penny in a very signal way. His would-be successor says: "I am the greatest divine healer the world has ever known. All my brother did in Chicago he learned from me. I have a divine commission to carry out the teachings of the seven books of Moses which are not in the Bible. I am the reincarnation of Moses. Where I have healed the multitude I am known as Moses IL."

From a cultural view-point suggestive thera-neutics must stand the higher the more sharp-rated from special philo-religious doctrines. No here as who measured and unotal far-mony they surgle upon the shelvin, bank of drifting shingle, or murnur, and ripple on the sandy shore. Al-and there is a bithesome music in the curling, fonth-crested billows, each on carling, fourn-crested billows, each one apparently rising higher and higher an it approaches the strand, until at length with a graceful and majestic curve it arches over, and the lovely emerging roller is transformed into a wild mass of seething foam. And what a rapture in a walk along the finid dry said at low tide in early morning. The deliof seething foam. And what a tapture in a walk along the hard dry sand at low tide in early morning. The defi-cious aroma of the ocean broeze ghai-dens and invigorates and thrills through and through with a buoyant zest; while the prospect, both landward and sou-ward, to the lover of nature is a vist__ of real beauty. On the one hand the expanse of the great ocean glittering like diamonds and sparkling genus in the slanting rays of the newly risen sun, while flocks of those graceful lit-tle sea-birds, the leaser term, skin over the waves like a flash of light, in a moment all whoeling round as by word of command, and curvetting and gam-bolling amongst the breakers. And on the other hand the long indented line of pure snow-white cliffs towering up-wards towards the azure of the skies, crowned on their summit with bright green rolling downs, while at foot is, matural 'bank of those wild flowers which love the salt spray of the sea and luxueriate in the driven 'sand. And scattered about on this lonely shore ara-many objects seldom found in more fro-ment space. many objects seldom found in more f quented spots-spherical nodules of in pyrites, which when broken are fou to be like crystallized gold, ragor-she to be like crystallized gold, razor-knell with perhaps the strange scallet fis protruding, with many another curlos ity of the deep. And from the contem-plation of all this beauty, the min-must "look from nature up to nature God," to Him whose creative power adorned this fair world with such su-preme loveliness and splendor. And H se loved us His children that in ords preme loveliness and splendor. And H so loved us His children that in orde to avert from us the consequences of our transgressions. He took upon Him self the punishment which is our du thereby opening the gates of the king

dom of heaven to all believers,- A

Another Between April 25 and Kind of 30, Santa Barbara, Call-Bad News. fornia, entertained the Atlantic fleet. Sinco that time the newspapers of the coun-try have been filled with a virtuous horror over the way the officers and men were treated. Extortion in prices, neglect, and lack of entertainment have been the least serious accusa-tions. . . . In the dally prints-to start at the beginning-one sees that

have been the least serious accusa-tions. . . In the daily prints—to start at the beginning—one sees that the fleet 'received a cold and inhos-pitable welcome, because of the heavy swell and unilluminated piors.' The main wharf had 300 incandescent lights and five new landings. There was lit-tie swell, and during all the five days boats landed comfortably, Guard boats kept the landings clear for the navy. The wharf was policed free of the pub-lic. The officers, their wives, the men, and the public were overcharged for eccommodations. The committee listed one thousand rooms which it distribut-ed through its information bureau at fixed rates. A great many officers' families were thus accommodated. The officers' wives were ignored and neglected in the public functions. On the contrary, the best seats at all ths spectacles were set aside and distribut-for their use, and they were invited to all functions, publi, and private. The bluejackets were atterly ignored: no entertahment was provided for them; the noble defender of his com-try, etc., was thrust to one side. Smith Barbara's population is 10000; the factive is is 16,000. Manifestly the blue-jacket could not have the same kind of a time there as in a large city, nor

heat's is 15,000. Manifestly the blue-jacket could not have the same kind of a time there as in a large city, nor-should he have expected it. As a mat-ter of fact 1,600 free theater seats were his; open-air dancing on canvas every evening was his; athletic -contexts twice a day, in which he could take part if so he chose, were his; band concerts, which he endoyed in vast numbers, were his for the asking. Which seemed to me at the time to be doing astonishingly well when you con-sider a little town overwhelmed, not adding ascontaining were when you so as sider a little town overwhelmed, not only by the number of its guests, but by the surrounding countryside as well.—Stewart Edward White in Col-lier's Weekly.

They want the money they are asking for, for their own profit. Trust them to see to it that a considerable part of the funds flows their way.

They want the money they are asking for, for campaign purposes. They want to obtain control over the County, and the County's money and they want the citizens to pay the campaign expenses. They want the citizens to provide money by which to secure temporary jobs for so-called "American" votera. If the citzens are willing to fill the treasury for the benefit of those who have already plundered it whoever they are, they will authorize another bond issue.

EVIDENCE OF INCOMPETENCY.

If any new object lesson were desired of the gross incompetency and recklessness of the present City admin-Istration, it could have been eloquently furnished any day during the recent wet spell by riding up the full length of the newly macadamized Second Avenue. It was a literal sea of mud from one end to the other, the ooze being rather deeper, blacker and richer midway between Canyon Road and the sastern extremity. Only a few blocks from the castern end, and almost connotting with Second Avenue is Penrose Drive, built by the Government, of macadam that macadamized, not of a material from a private quarry, that turns to mud in a rain storm, and to flour-like dust under the sun. A "News" representative who rode up Second Avenue and over Penrose Drive during the present week, found the one as deplorable as the other was ideal. No matter what sort of weather prevalls the Government macadam is at all times a perfect road, and it is exasperating for the residents of Becoud Avenue to reflect that they might have had precisely the same results, if the most ordinary sort of business sonse or care had prevailed on the part of the city officials.

Another evidence of incompetency to found in the grading of some of the France, which started with an newly paved streets. Whenever a agreement concerning certain colonial heavy shower comes, the water flows over the sidewalks instead of following the channels provided for it, which are by acknowledged as such. Then came

KING EDWARD'S POLICY.

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The political situation in Europe has assumed a remarkable aspect under the masterful diplomatic leadership of King Edward. The re-alignment of the powers commenced with the entente between Great Britain and affairs, but which has grown to become an alliance in fact, if not formal-

in the tropics the mosquito conveys the vellow fever by its bite, yet in the United States the fly must be regarded as man's greatest insect enemy. To destroy all the wolves and grizzly bears in North America would be easler than to exterminate the flies. Linnaeus observed long ago that three carnivorous flies and their multiplying offspring would eat the carcass of an ox as fast as a lion. The swift hatching swarms of larvae would consume the flesh and get down to the skeleton in three days. One able bodied house fly, laying her first batch of 120 eggs in the beginning of May, will have more descendants by the end of September than Adam has been blessed with. Her progeny will reach into the sextillions. A committee of the Merchants' As-

sociation of New York is now considering the pollution of city waters and is also seeking to arouse the entire country to the great fly menace and to obtain suitable state and national legis. lation against the pest, meanwhile offering local measures of palliation. The committee has requested the railroads responsible for the maintenance of the greatest fly breeding places in the metropolitan district, the piles of horse manure heaped alongside the railroad tracks in the Jersey meadows, to disinfect or remove them. This stable product, brought from the city and destined for the farmer's use has been heaped in the open for many years: and although it is not owned by the railroads, they are considered responsible for its unsanitary condition Myriads of the flies that breed there find shelter at night in the freight cars stored in the railroad yards on the meadows and with the moving of the cars are distributed to many cities within a radius of several hundred miles.

The committee is also preparing to distribute cards for the general education of the public, prescribing the following rules:

"All refuse which tends in any way to All refuse which lends in any way to fermentation, such as bedding, straw, old rags, paper waste and vegetable matter, should be disposed of ar cov-ered with lime or a solution of paris green.

"Screen all food. "Keep streets and alleys clean. "Keep stable manure in vault or pit screened, and sprinkle surface with line or other cheap preparation. "See that your sewage system is in good order, that it does not leak, and is up to date.

up to date. "Cover food, and after a meal bury burn table refuse. "Pour kerosene into all drains. "Screen all food exposed for sale. "Screen all windows and dours, es-clally the kitchen and dining room. "Rurn pyrchritin powder in the same to kill the files. "Cleanliness is the watchword of this ght." house to

fight

IMMIGRATION FIGURES.

There is, perhaps, no safer index to he financial status of the country than the immigration statistics. When times are prosperous here, immigrants come in vast numbers. When times are hard, many leave for their old homes. During the month of May, this year, only 42,000 immigrants landed in this

ountry; 75,000 aliens departed. For the same month last year the arrivals were 198,000 and the departures 33.000. Since last October, when the panic-

ook effect, 550,000 allens have left these shores and only about 150,000 have arrived.

The steamship companies expect the steerage traffic to continue in its present swing for some time. When the return of prosperity is assured it will igain show a balance the other way, Never in previous history has the auematic regulation of immigration and emigration been so strikingly exhibited as by the port figures for the last eight months, says the New York World.

Indiana for politicians; Ohlosfor statesmen.

A pivotal state is one that turns any way the wind blows.

There are no necessary evils. Those to called are excused evils.

The best time for a vacation is when the mind is full of content.

It will be a big presidential chair that Mr. Taft will not be able to fill.

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And now for Denver, where the only question will be who will be Bryan's running mate.

As yet Mr. Bryan has not thought what he thinks of the Chicago plat (orm.

No man ever feels cheerful while listening to the cheers for his successful rival.

And now war is to be made on the house fly. What would Uncle Toby have said to this?

The man who thinks the world owes him a living should remember that the Pyrothrum powder, sometimes called price of food stuffs is so high that it

very signal was

the force; his latest inventions were asked for in a jolly strain by the other fellows. Sarcasm didn't bite on this boy, and by the time the ofners got tired teasing him. Bill marched into the president's office and announced that he had made a discovery that would save the company a lot of ex-

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in a very signal way. At the rate of business the foundry was doing, the saving was estimated at something like \$10,000 a year. As the process was not patentable, Bill was offered a \$3,500 position with that firm right away, mainly to keep the secret under his waisteent, as chief ex-perimenter and assistant chemist of perimenter and assistant chemist of the laboratory. By additional im-provements and minor inventions along this line I understand that this young college man is now another has young college man is now saving his firm in the neighborhood of \$20,000 annually after five years of intermit-

His present pay is only \$5,000, and His present pay is only \$5,000, and though he has received offers from rival concerns on much better terms, he prefers to stick to the house that gave him his first chance,

Moses II. Clad in robes of silk, this new relig-lous faker proposes to resurrect Zlon, cure people of all diseases by laying

lous filter proposes to resurrect Zion, cure people of all diseases by laying on of hands, and, of course, he will get money for it. If it were not so pitiful that poor peo-ple should be so easily guiled it would be ridiculaus to think that any same people could be taken in by such blas-pheny and impudent pretension. There is seciety where none intrudes, tatou

paigning as well as war is h--. Aye, there is an en-chantment in the melody and in the rolling ca-dence of the wild waves, Beautiful Ministrelsy

Of the Sea. in the deep diapason of their roar, as, impelled with fury against the muni-

Miracles lie all around us; only they are no miraculous. Special pro-vidences envelop us not special. Prayer 15 The True Philosophy Of Prayer.

only they are not special. a means of communication as natural and as simple as is speech. Realize that you are part of a great, orderly and mutually helpful cosmos, that you and mutually helpful cosmos, that you are not stranded or isolated in a foreign universe, but that you are part of it and closely akin to it; and your sense of sympathy will be enlarged, your or sympathy will be communication will be opened, and the heartfelt aspiration and communion and petition that we call prayer will come as easily and as us-turally as converse with those human friends and relatives whose visible bod-

ily presence gladdens and enriches your present life.—Sir Oliver Lodge.



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